pot o' gold

m/
Miller
Mass

Reserved For M. J. H.

Dearest,

A very special friend of mine has since Nathan Hale. Throughout the years Nathan & I have grown close contact with our graduating, Because if you make towards me I will get one (Smile)!! Will stay direct and it a long Mr. M.J.H. make

Remember we are Renee Phoenix

"79"

To Deanna
A young lady who
I've known for some
time, a very sweet person
who knows what the deal
is all I can say is stay the
way you are because you are.
a very Rad young lady and don't
forget me.

Love Ya
Al W. Foster
Forever

To Deanna, A very sweet
young lady, for has
known her young, I wish
you nice times. Having it
and some pleasure hour. Better always
Luck, it's a pleasure to Meet
been in my best of Luck Me
You in the Remember Reggie Daniel
Love
'79

Jim McCoy

Keith Armstrong
"79"

Seniors cheer enthusiastically as they win the spirit contest at a pep assembly.

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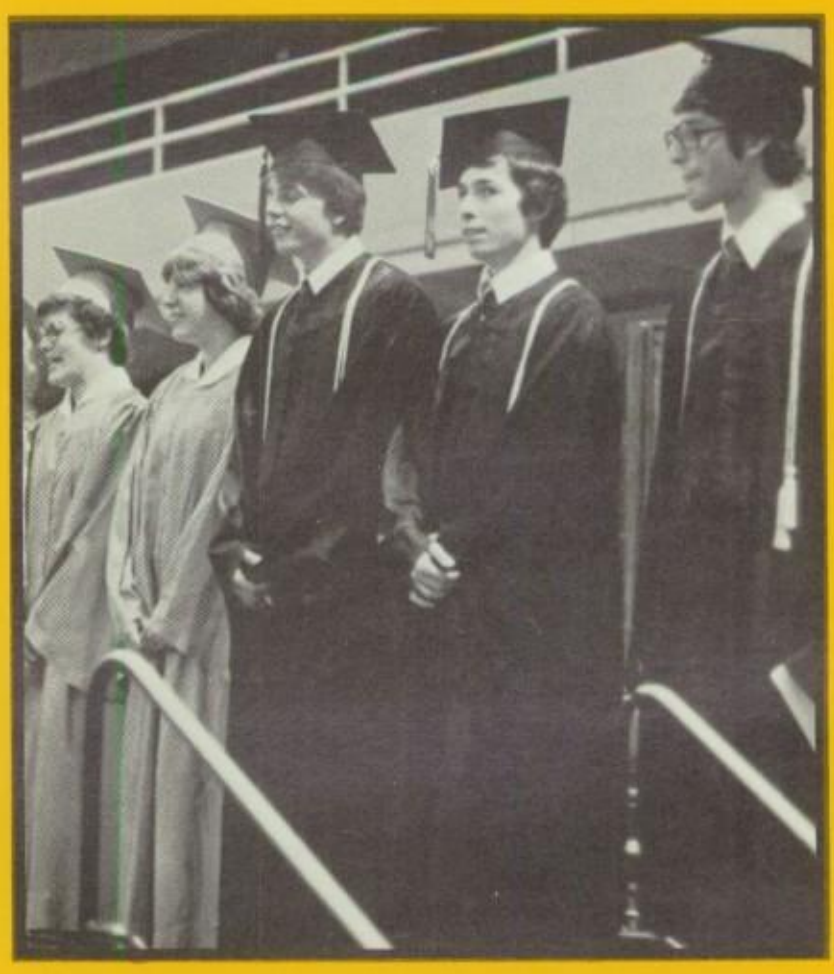


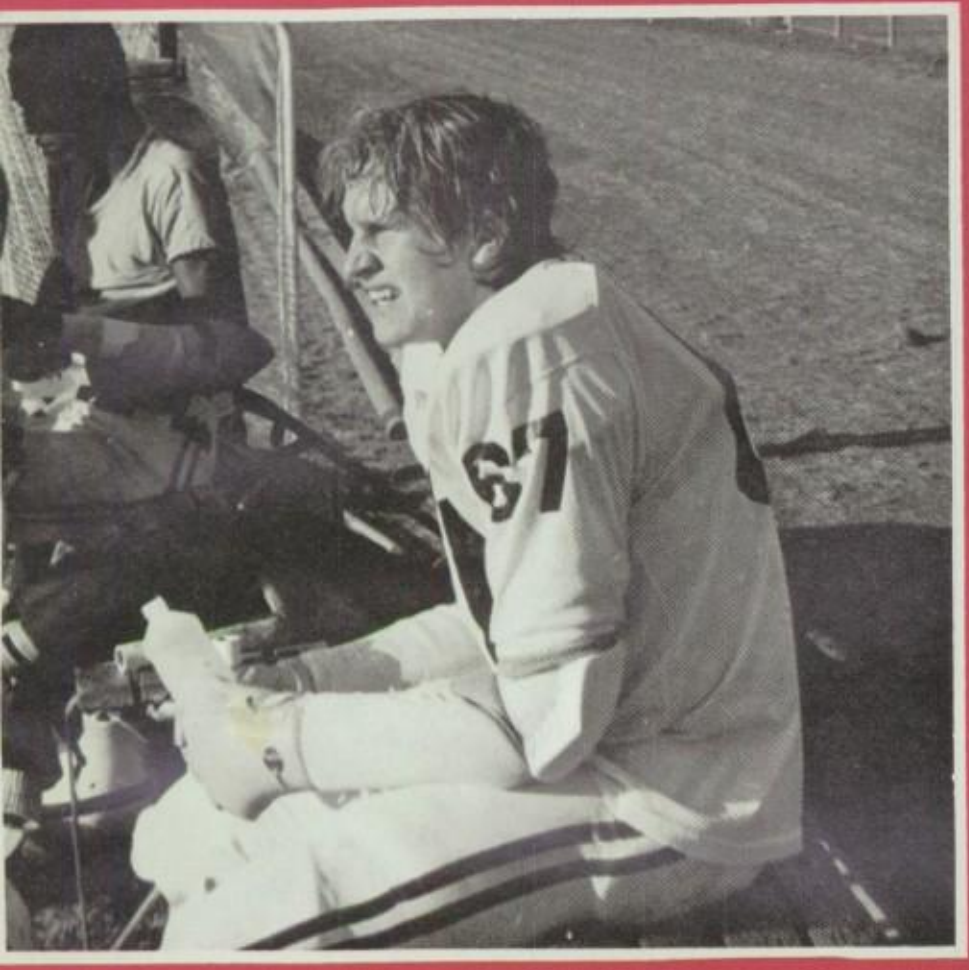
The 1978 top five honor graduates; Karen Perry, Jeanette Cobak, Greg Fleck, Les Roka, and Gary Stitzman solemnly await their diplomas at commencement.

Course scheduling can be very frustrating — as Sherri Hagemeyer and Stacey Hudkins soon find out the first day of school.

Anticipation was building among the student body as the school year opened. The previous year was full of desperation and dismay as the spring sports' schedules were cut and the academic year was jumbled when the three week strike paralyzed the Toledo Public School system.

But this year was different. Students looked forward to an uninterrupted term with financial problems hopefully behind them. A special feelng of pride and determination arose in all as the year opened. The desire to succeed shined throughout athletics, clubs, academics, and in the attitude of all.

Students came back from summer vacation ready to go to work. The girl's volleyball team returned with hopes of regaining the city title. The football team; young, but hard driving, and backed by a new enthusiastic coach, gave their best throughout the season. A large production was planned for the fall musical in order to involve more of the student body this year. A definite change had taken place. We were rippin' out and roarin' through.



During the first half of the DeVilbiss-Start game, senior Geoff Wilcox watches his teammates with concern.

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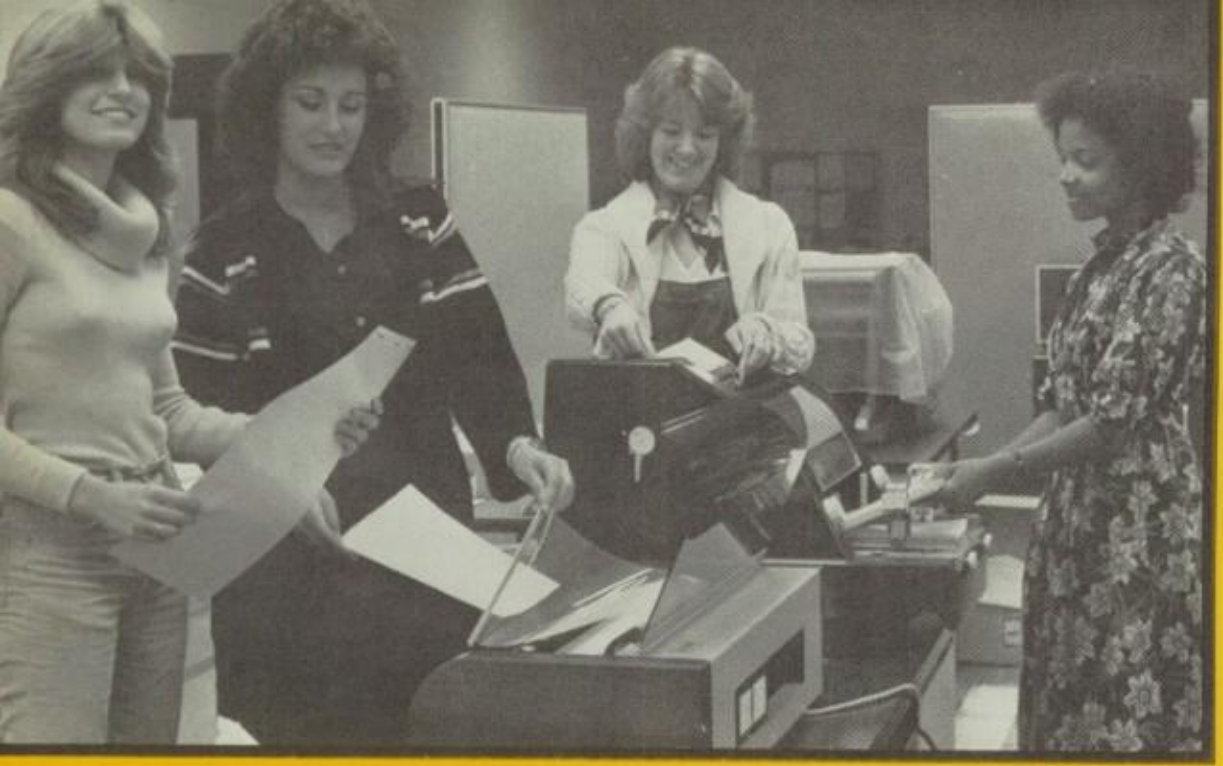
RIPPIN' OUT AND ROARIN' THROUGH

Not to be outdone by classmates, enthusiastic girls stand up to help the cheerleaders with the fight song.



We're From DeVilbiss And Couldn't Be Prouder ...

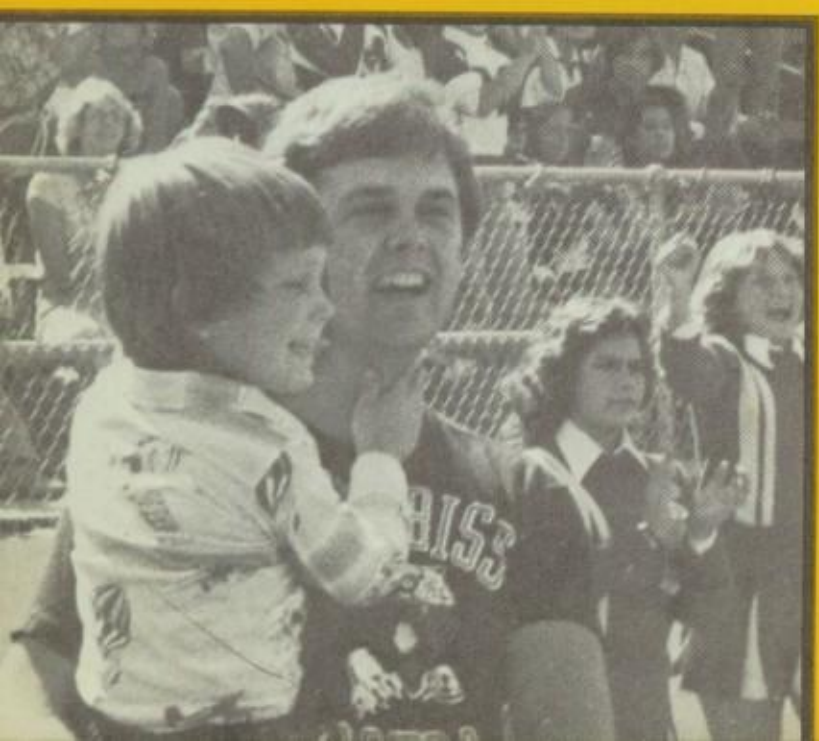
Left above. Gina Michalski, Nancy O'Henry, Donna Riggs, and Angela Hart work together with new machines in office education class.

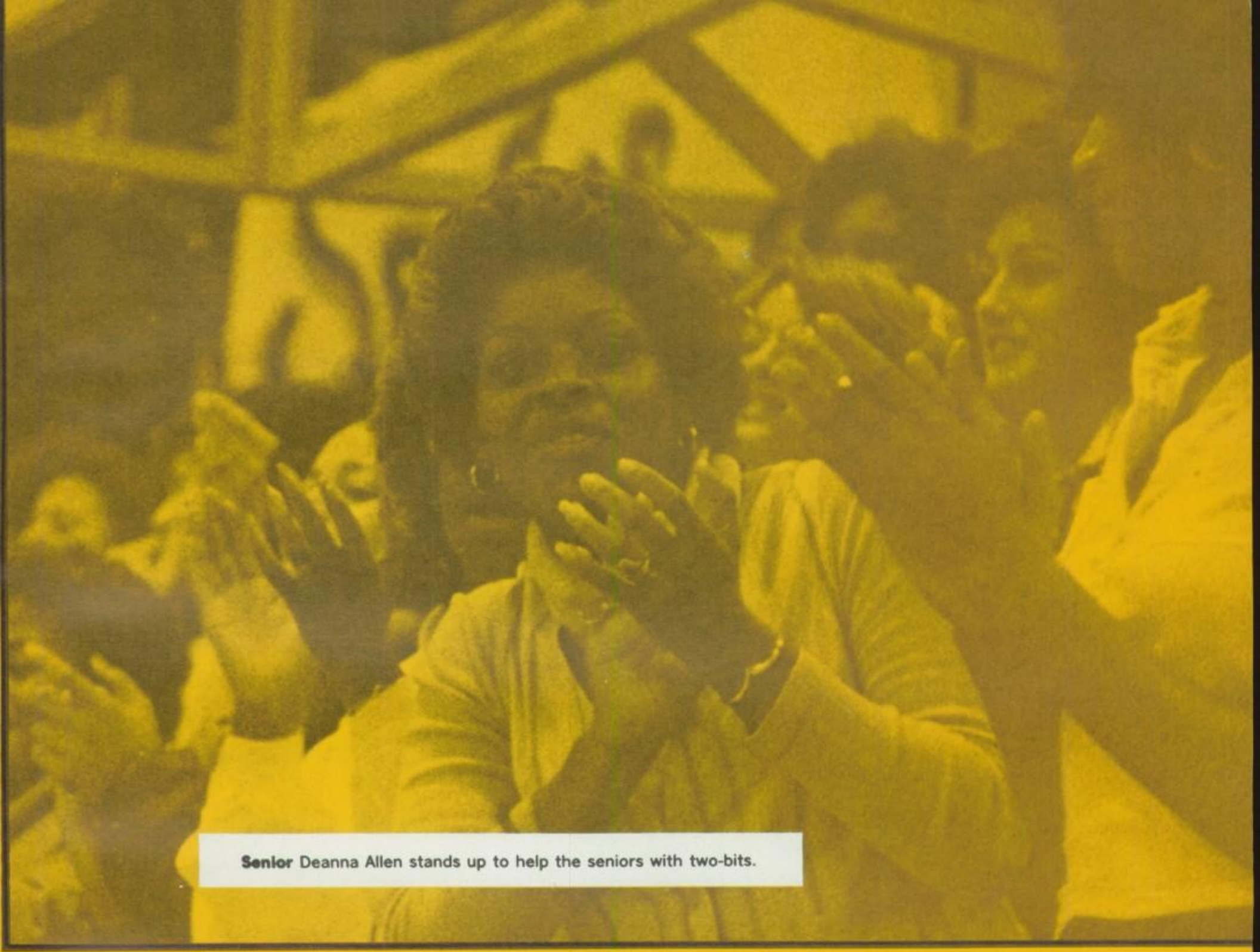
Right above. Russ Bennett quenches his thirst with a cold drink after a long run.

Center left. Sideline cheerleaders Crystal Buchanan, Carla Savage, and Laurie Willis from Start sit on the fence to get a better view of the field.

Center right. Time out for some fun at the Senior class dance as Missy Gotthart, Liz Bradner, Liz Zouhary, Sue George, and Amy Babjack pal around together.

Lower left. Even teachers like to get into the action at football games! Here Mr. Martin and his son watch the Tigers vs. Waite.





Senior Deanna Allen stands up to help the seniors with two-bits.

...If You Can't Hear Us We'll Yell a Little Louder!

Spirit involves more than pep signs in the halls, or an enthusiastic crowd at a football game. Spirit is the driving force behind any activity — the musical, the debate team, girls track, or whatever it may be. It is the pride we take in each other and our accomplishments that make the school what it is. It is almost impossible to be the best in all activities, but the will to try remains to be one of the most important factors. Where we excel in one area, we may fail in another; but we have the determination behind us to push on to overcome the obstacles ahead. To do well in anything, one must begin with the basics and start at the bottom of the ladder. This is the hardest step to take and we've already taken it, There's nothing stopping us now!

Graphic designs decorate the walls, zig-zagging over doorways and along formerly empty walls.

Decisions, decisions. Another perplexed cafeteria frequenter must chose his vegetable selection.

Changes For The Better

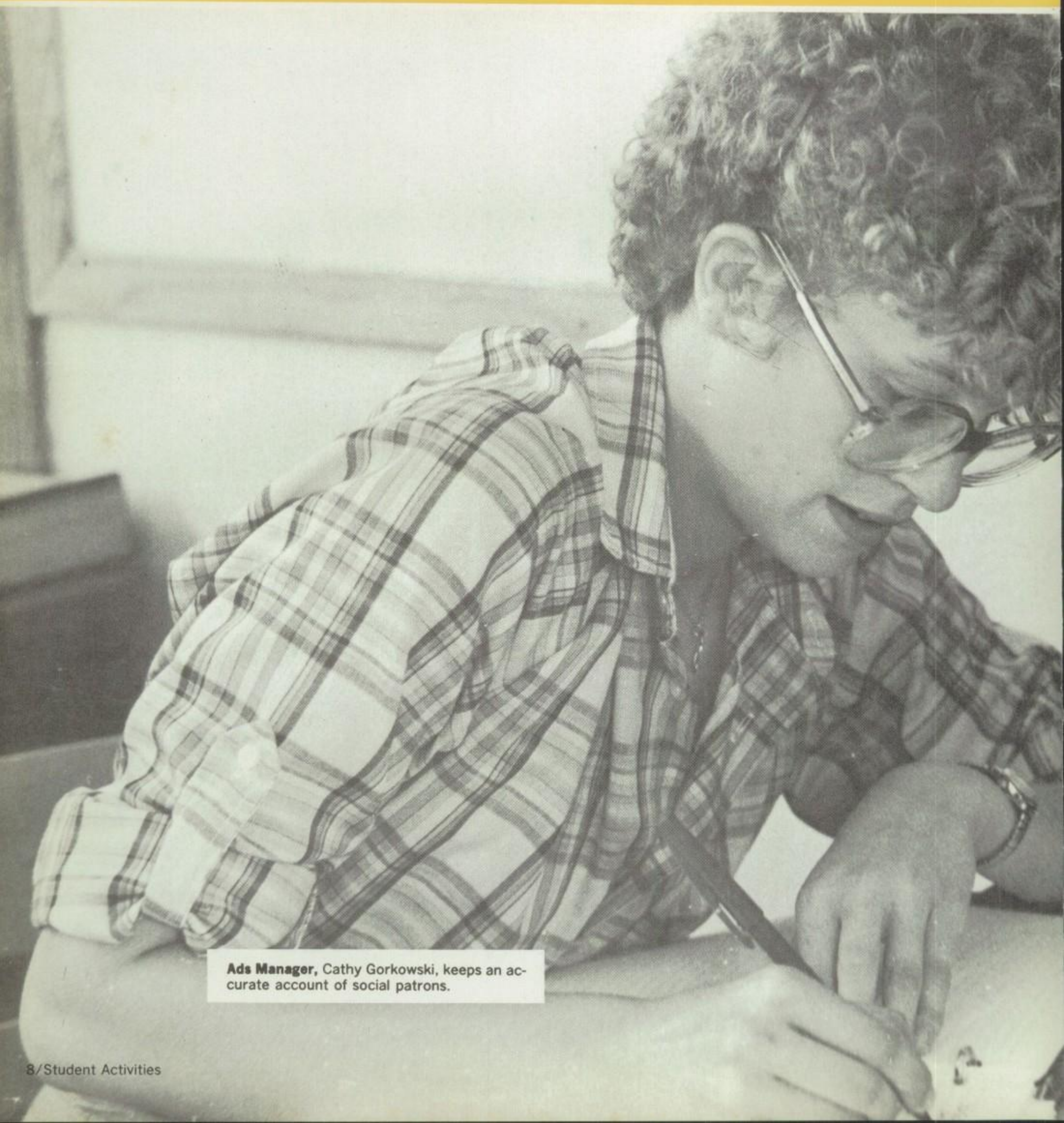
DeVilbiss has undergone a facelift! Not only has the attitude of students changed, but so has the appearance of the school. The conventional pane glass windows were replaced with new energy-saving plexi-glass. DHS has changed not only on the outside, but on the inside, too. During the last semester of '78, Mrs. Genzman's lettering class took to the halls with pencils, brushes, and paint to decorate the walls with graphic designs. The cafeteria has replaced the conventional lunch plate with self-serve lunches. The new system has sped up the lunch line flow and has received good comments from students.

Lunch hour is a time to relax, slow down and take a break from the everyday grind — and that is just what seniors Jim Colony, Carla Bacon, Pete Athanas, and Chris Edmonds are doing.

Shown here is the conventional type-A lunch. The new packaging seems to be successful, as students in the cafeteria have said that the lunch line seems to move faster and there is more variety each day. This time the cafeteria has "cooked up" a good one!

Lookin' good! Changes made upon DeVilbiss' exterior have given a more contemporary look to the school. The new tinted plexiglass windows and doors help keep the heat in and the sun out.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Ads Manager, Cathy Gorkowski, keeps an accurate account of social patrons.

Students rushed past the starting point before the year began. Student Government and the Pot O'Gold staff held planning meetings prior to the opening of school.

When school did begin, activities were organized quickly. The senior class planned the "Gong Show" which students reacted to positively and enthusiastically. After only a few days the sign-up sheet for the stage crew was filled. A great number of students auditioned to perform in the show also. The music department started on a strong note with auditions for the musical "Anything Goes" being held after the first week. The musical involved almost the entire school in some way; Home Ec. classes volunteered to make the costumes and Industrial Arts classes were responsible for building the sets. Individual students formed other committees, and the need for a pit band increased student involvement. The cast list was numerous, thereby assuring many auditioners of a part somewhere in the production.

Always a highlight of the fall season, Homecoming conveyed the enthusiasm of an active student body. Pep assemblies generated much of the excitement and everyone had a positive attitude.

Debate and Quiz Bowl teams looked for a repeat of their '78 successes in the '79 tournaments. Both these teams were fortunate not to have lost too many people from last year.

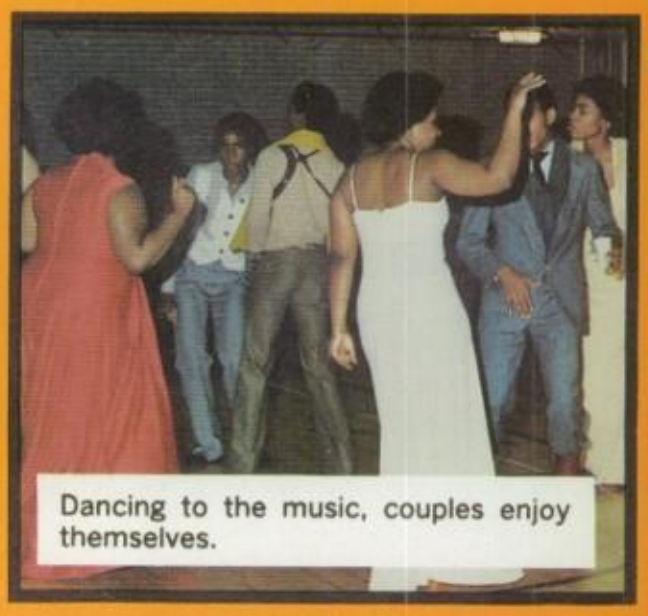
Student activities showed an abundance of spirit by all and we were indeed Rippin' Out and Roarin' Through!

Practicing their lines for the musical are Edwin Nicholas, Leanne Hensley, and Stephanie Burlew.

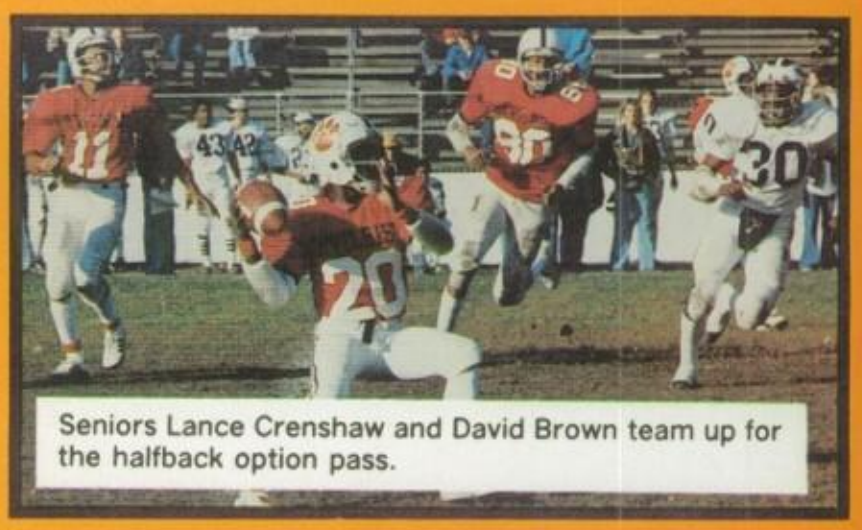
Spirit Reigns

Extraordinarily beautiful weather enhanced the colorful floats and decorated cars as they traveled their annual homecoming route beginning at Willys Park. The Class of '79, for the second year in a row, took first place among five of the best floats that participated in recent years. The outstanding quality of the floats led to a three-way tie for second place — the junior class, sophomore class, and the Band. Third place was awarded to the German Club.

Also becoming an annual homecoming tradition, the coronation ceremony, held in the boys' gym, was switched from Thursday to Friday, creating more excitement and spirit among students. Angela Hart, escorted by Lance Crenshaw, became the 1978 Homecoming Queen with Kim Williams, last year's queen, handing over her crown and sceptor. All the escorts wore black tuxedos and coordinated shirts to match the color of their attendant's dress. Freshman, sophomore and junior class attendants collaborated on a powder blue color, which added a touch of uniformity and class to the ceremony.



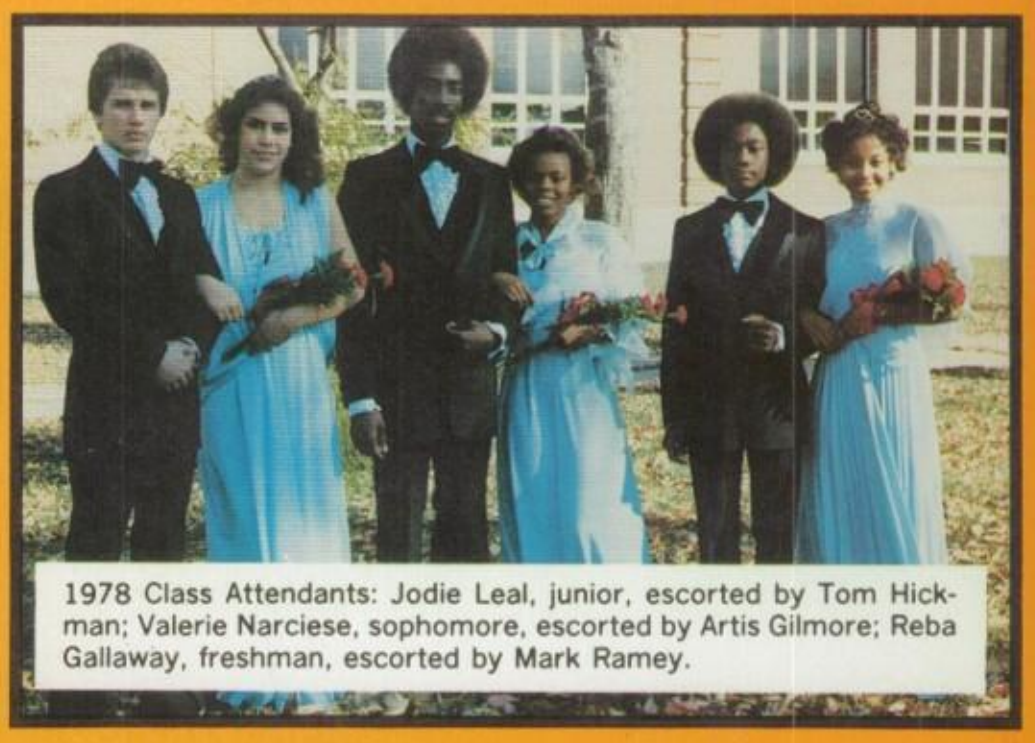
Dancing to the music, couples enjoy themselves.



Seniors Lance Crenshaw and David Brown team up for the halfback option pass.

For the first time in over three years, the homecoming dance took place in the gym. Devoted students decorated this after school, and since it was so close to Halloween, they used Halloween ideas for centerpieces and streamers. Couples danced to the music of a local disc jockey, with the theme "Just the Way You Are", by Billy Joel. The Student Government officers and Mr. Carter did an excellent job organizing the parade, coronation, and the dance, making sure everything ran smoothly.

The only flaw in the perfect day was the football team's disappointing loss to Woodward, 22-12, which ended their hopes of a co-division championship. All in all, the good outweighed the bad, and winning spirit came out on top.



1978 Class Attendants: Jodie Leal, junior, escorted by Tom Hickman; Valerie Narciese, sophomore, escorted by Artis Gilmore; Reba Gallaway, freshman, escorted by Mark Ramey.

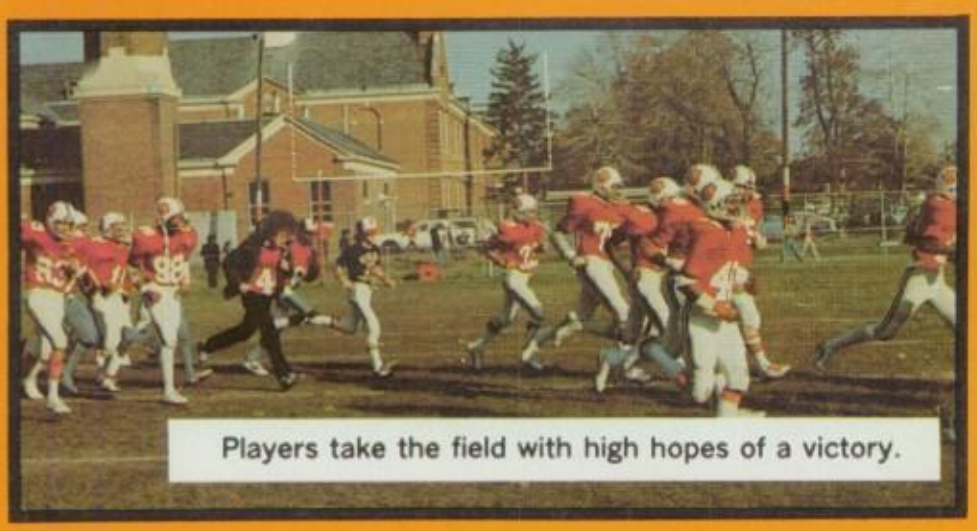
Angela Hart smiles after being crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

Clowning around before the parade, band members ham it up in front of the camera.

After many days of hard work, Seniors Sandy Richley, Amy Babjack, Leanne Hensley, and Sue George add the finishing touches to the winning float.

As the team scores a touchdown, loyal fans show their spirit.

1978 Homecoming Queen and Court: Terry Shafer, 1st runner up; Nancy O'Henry, 2nd runner up; Angela Hart, queen; Melody Werley, 4th runner up; Beth Sheline, 3rd runner up.

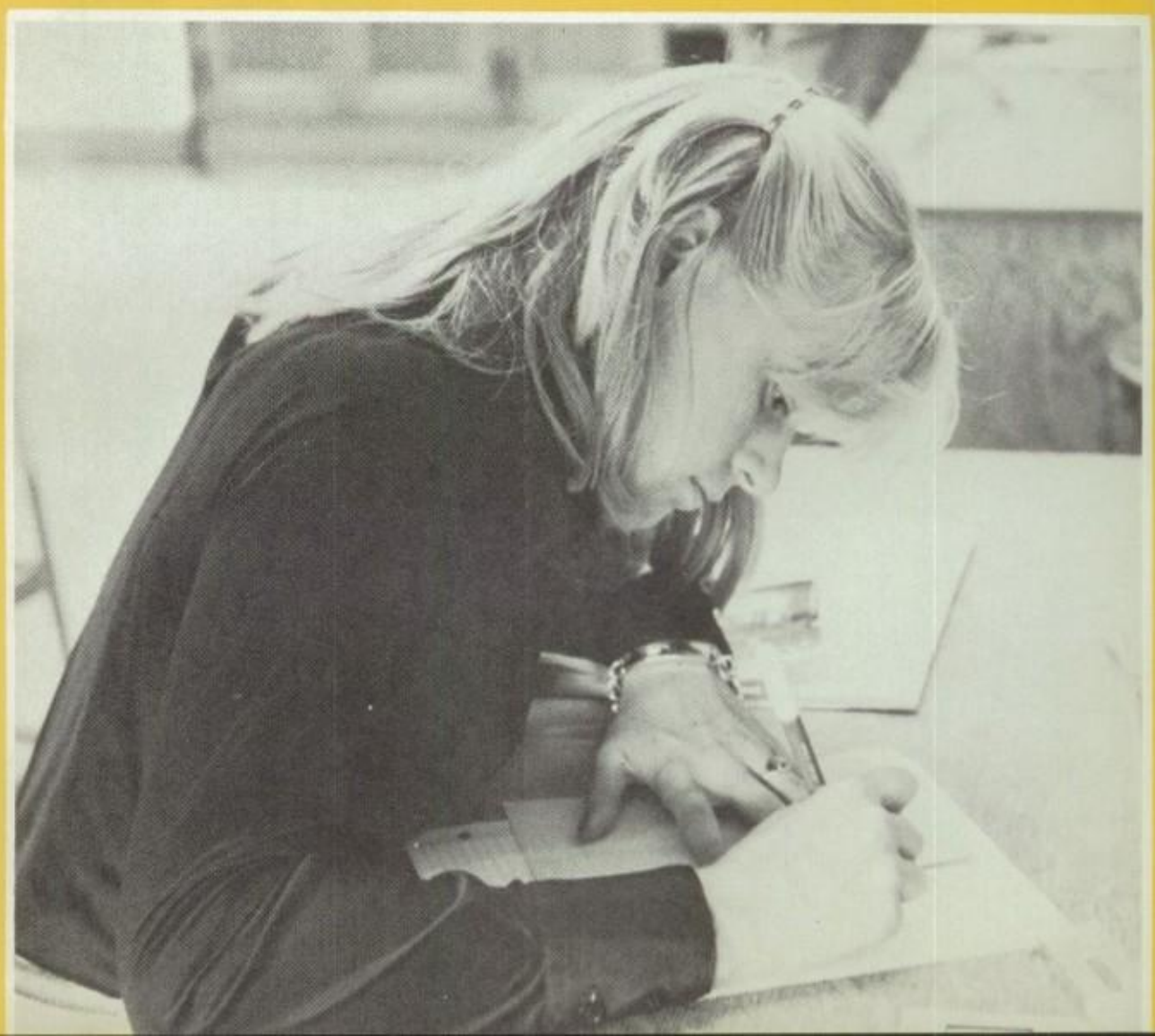


Players take the field with high hopes of a victory.

A GROWING SUCCESS

While in New York, Nancy Jones, Kathie Stover, and Margaret Gunther receive the autograph of **Fernwood Tonight** star, Fred Willard.

Concentration is written all over the face of Lisa Hall as she prepares copy for a spread.



Typing bills is one of the responsibilities of business manager, Nancy Jones.

Sue George and Jeanne Smiczek are all smiles as they sign up students for under class pictures during open registration.

If you saw students buzzing around the halls tearing their hair out, they were probably on the Pot O' Gold staff trying to meet their deadlines. School opened with much enthusiasm and many changes were made within the staff. Instead of having one editor, responsibilities were split between co-editors Liz Bradner and Sue George. There was also an increase in the size of the staff to 27, including more photographers than in previous years. Along with greater enthusiasm, there was also better organization, which helped to make the 1979 yearbook the best ever.

Four staff members and the advisor, Mrs. Beth Brown, attended Ohio University for a special week-long workshop over the summer. They studied the fundamentals of a good yearbook, which gave them ideas for the upcoming year. Six staffers also attended classes at Columbia University on ads, business, layout design and copy writing during a five day trip to New York City.

Fundraising was a very much needed activity and was carried out in different ways. The staff received rights to show the movie "The Deep" during school, sold candy, and raffled off a Kodak camera.

SPIRIT FLIES HIGH

Hard work, determination, and boundless spirit helped to make this years cheerleading squads successful. Their great enthusiasm showed through when they began their practices in mid-August so to be prepared for the opening of football season.

In addition the girls busily conducted fund-raising activities. They had a car-wash in the summer and held bake sales throughout the year. With the money, and some reserves, the Varsity squad bought new coats.

Mrs. Cotner became the fifth advisor in five years, but inexperience did not hinder her as she quickly laid down strict rules. Although they had a new advisor and the girls were predominantly underclassmen, they enjoyed themselves and kept school spirit alive.

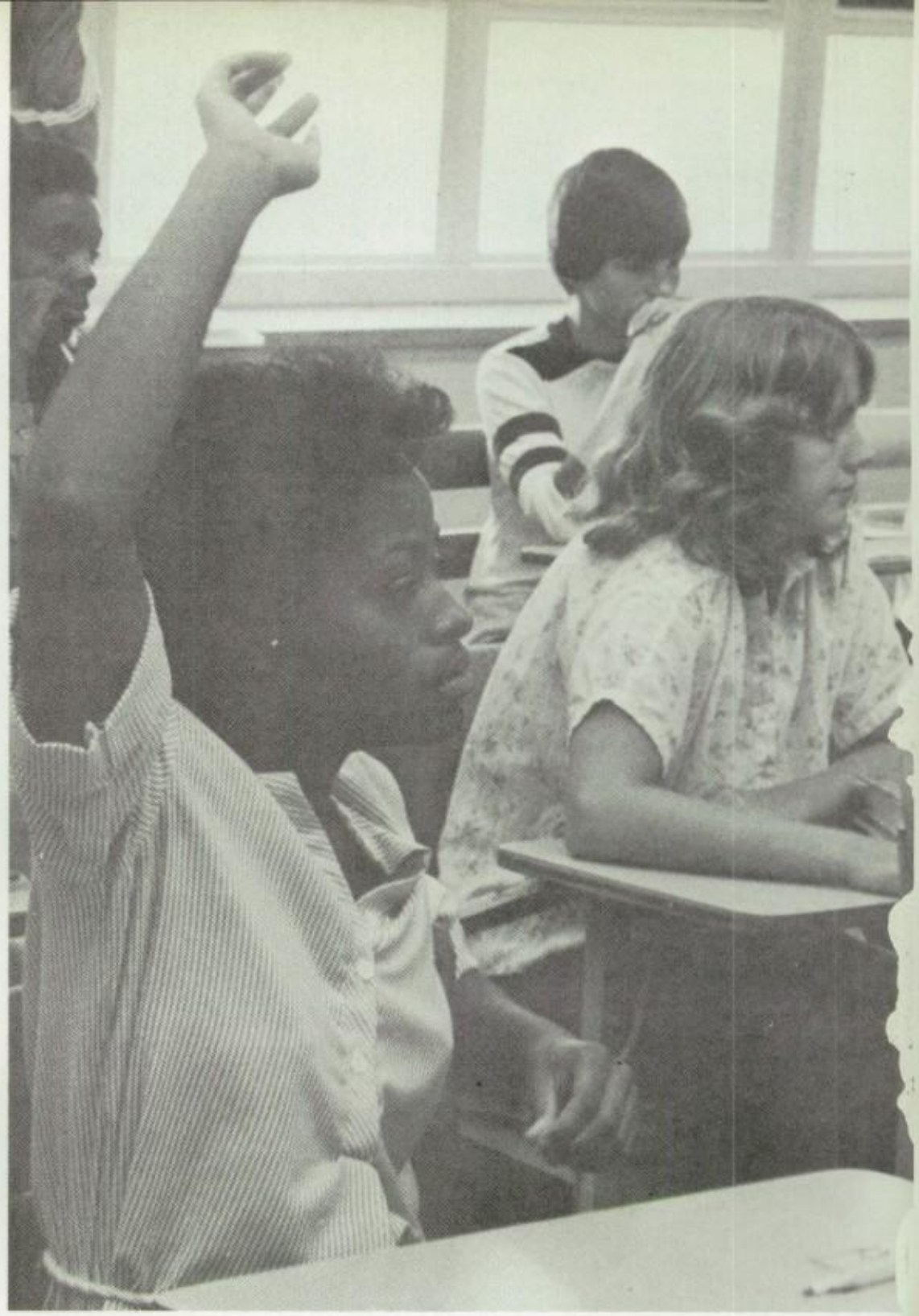
Varsity Cheerleaders: left to right: Julia Byrd, Martha Cramer, Lorraine Bollinger, Amy Ashcroft, Valerie Narciese Top: Capt. Sherri Roginski

Spirit flies high among Varsity and Junior Varsity squads as they cheer at the DeVilbiss-Waite game.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front: Denise Winkler. **Second row:** Tami Leal, Laveda Jones, Kristi Neiswender. **Back:** Capt. Sue Busse, Pam Kerkes, Veronica Douglas

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: **Kneeling:** Sharlon Edwards. **Second row:** Jodi Leal, Sue Waller, Kristi Hunt. **Third row:** Capt. Rhonda Cathey. **Top row:** Mary Parsons

Varsity cheerleader Julia Byrd "Kicks" into action for the Tigers.



A question about the cafeteria problem is asked by Carla Talley.

Commissioners: Front row: Jodi Hall, John Hilffinger, Candy Dessert, Jenny Sahley, Tonya Norvell, Jenny Buckley, **Back row:** Geoffrey Wilcox, Liz Zouhary, and Paul Lampathakis

INVOLVEMENT PAYS OFF

During elections for homecoming queen Tonya Norvell collects ballots from Mrs. Andre

President Geoffrey Wilcox and the other Student Government officers started the year determined to be actively involved in school events. As they started the year with only $26.00, they sponsored the first movie of the year, **American Graffiti,** which many students attended. Student Government also financed the Homecoming dance, which was held in the boy's gym for the first time in several years. Members decorated the gym, baked cookies, and then served the refreshments during the intermission of "Anything Goes" to raise money.

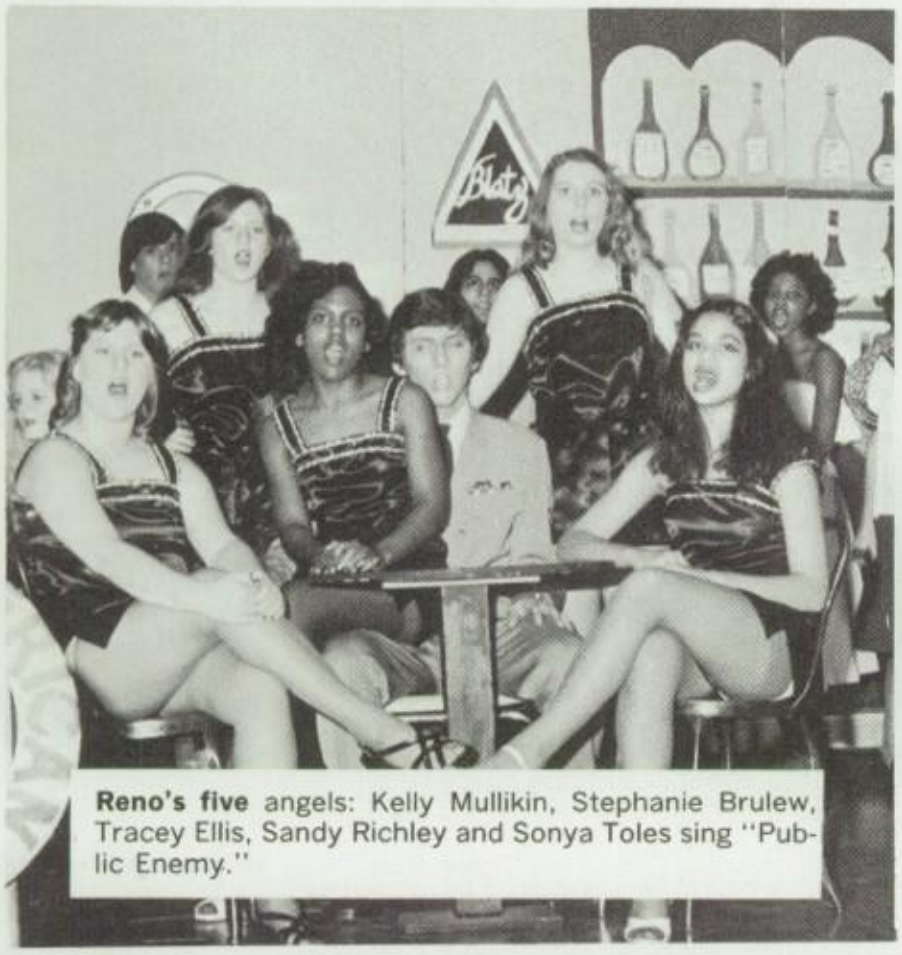
In addition to fund raising, Student Government attempted to solve, or at least gain an understanding of, several large problems in the school. The elimination of the fifth hour lunch, which created overcrowding in the cafeteria caused irritation among students. Mr. Carter used time at a Student Government meeting to explain to the students the administration's reasons for the move. The problem of vandalism of bikes in the bikeracks was also discussed. Their suggestion was to move the racks to Tiger Court.

Were the Student Government officers successful? As junior Anne Hunter stated, "I think this year's Student Government is the best we've had in years."

The first Student Government meeting of the year is led by president Geoffrey Wilcox.

"Anything Goes"

Whispers were heard around school last spring that a big musical extravaganza was in the works. The momentum gradually built until, when the musical appeared in November, much of the student body was involved. "Anything Goes" required a lot of hard work as the casts' grades showed. The cast had rehearsals every night for seven weeks. But the effort of the students was successful, as the play was very professional. The costumes made by Mrs. Davies home ec. classes showed talent as did the sets built by industrial arts classes and painted by art classes. Performances ran for five days, including a matinee for junior high students, and a performance for senior citizens. All performances were well attended and as one senior said, "The musical brought good drama back to DeVilbiss".



Reno's five angels: Kelly Mullikin, Stephanie Brulew, Tracey Ellis, Sandy Richley and Sonya Toles sing "Public Enemy."

Waiting to set sail are Sarah Hilfinger, Bob Brown and Chris Hohl.

Involved in a small game of craps are Steve Ferriera, Mike Hamann and Don Baker.

Mike Hamann and Leanne Hensley listen intently while Dean Leonard sings "Friendship."

Filling the role of Reno, Leanne Hensley leads the cast in the show-stopping number "Blow, Gabriel, Blow".

Julie Griffen, playing the part of Bonnie tells a shortcut to heaven.

The entire cast takes part in the theme song "Anything goes".

AID INTEREST INCREASES

An upsurge of interest in the student aid program occurred this year when a new policy which made first hour mandatory was instituted. This offered eager students the option of taking a study hall or being an aid — many chose to be an aid.

Mrs. Peters, the teacher of the visually impaired class, created a new aid position when she found that she had more work than she could handle alone. Aids generally don't do the most important work but the work they do is essential. Library aids work at the desk checking out books, so that Mr. Carr and Mrs. Carr can get other work done. Office aids collect attendance sheets, which is a very time-consuming job. The aid of the visually impaired class rewrites the students' assignments and tests so they can read them more easily.

This wide variety of challenging opportunities made being a students aid a rewarding experience.

Library Assistants: Bruce Klink, Leonard Jaffee, Pam Clark, and Julie Croydon.

Office Aids: **Sitting:** Stacey Hudkins, Carlissa Benton, Tina Bostic, and Theresa Klaus. **Standing:** Linda Northcutt, Melonni Tyra, Jeff Tester, Rob Ross, and Tammy Boerst.

Chemistry assistant Mark Templin cleans off the counter after demonstrating an experiment.

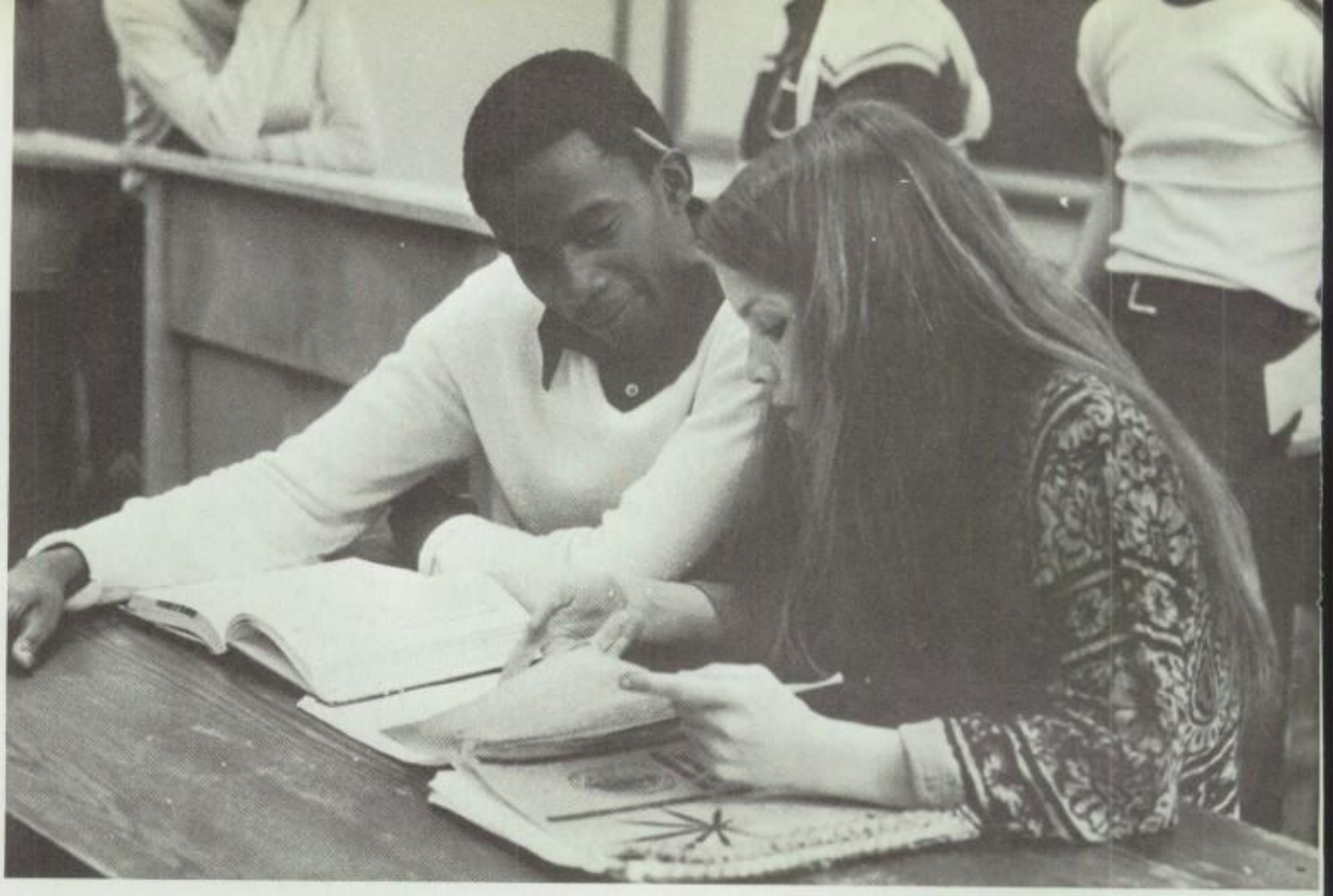
Margaret Gunther, aid of the visually impaired class, goes over a math assignment with Pam Johnson.

Office Aids: Sitting: Ellen Gottschalk, and Dora Rice. **Standing:** Kathy Monroe, and Kevin Perrine.

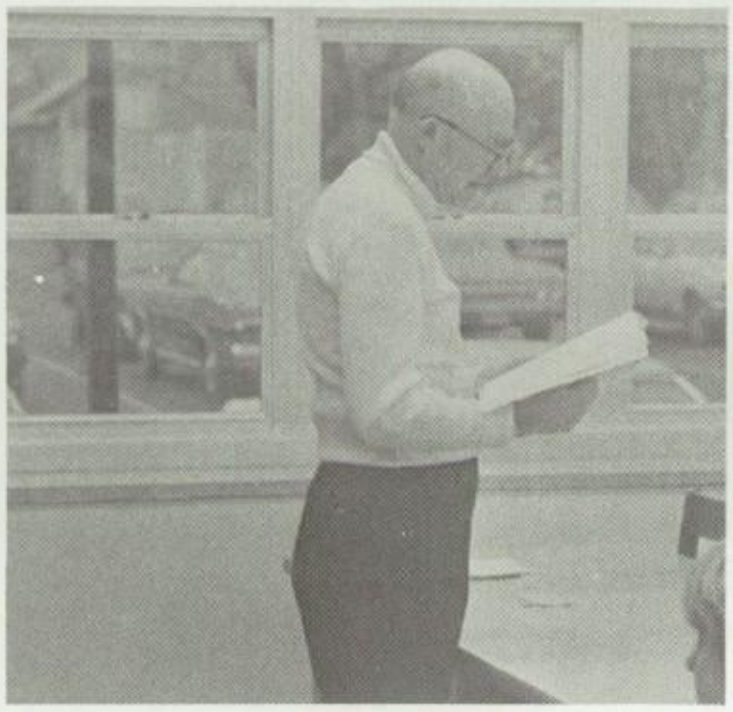
Gym assistants Diane Sohnly, and Melody Werley.

Nurse Aids: Sitting: Jackie Davis. **Standing:** Diane Eliot, and Tracy Edy.

Rescue Squad: Tim Murphy, Bob Brown, Andy Ferreira, Tom McClean, Chuck Travis, and Dylan Reyes-Cairo.



Carl Liptrot and Susan Stammer compare ideas for their upcoming layouts.



Selling a paper to Missy Gotthart and Karen Ranes.

Mr. Lessing, Prism adviser, instructs class.

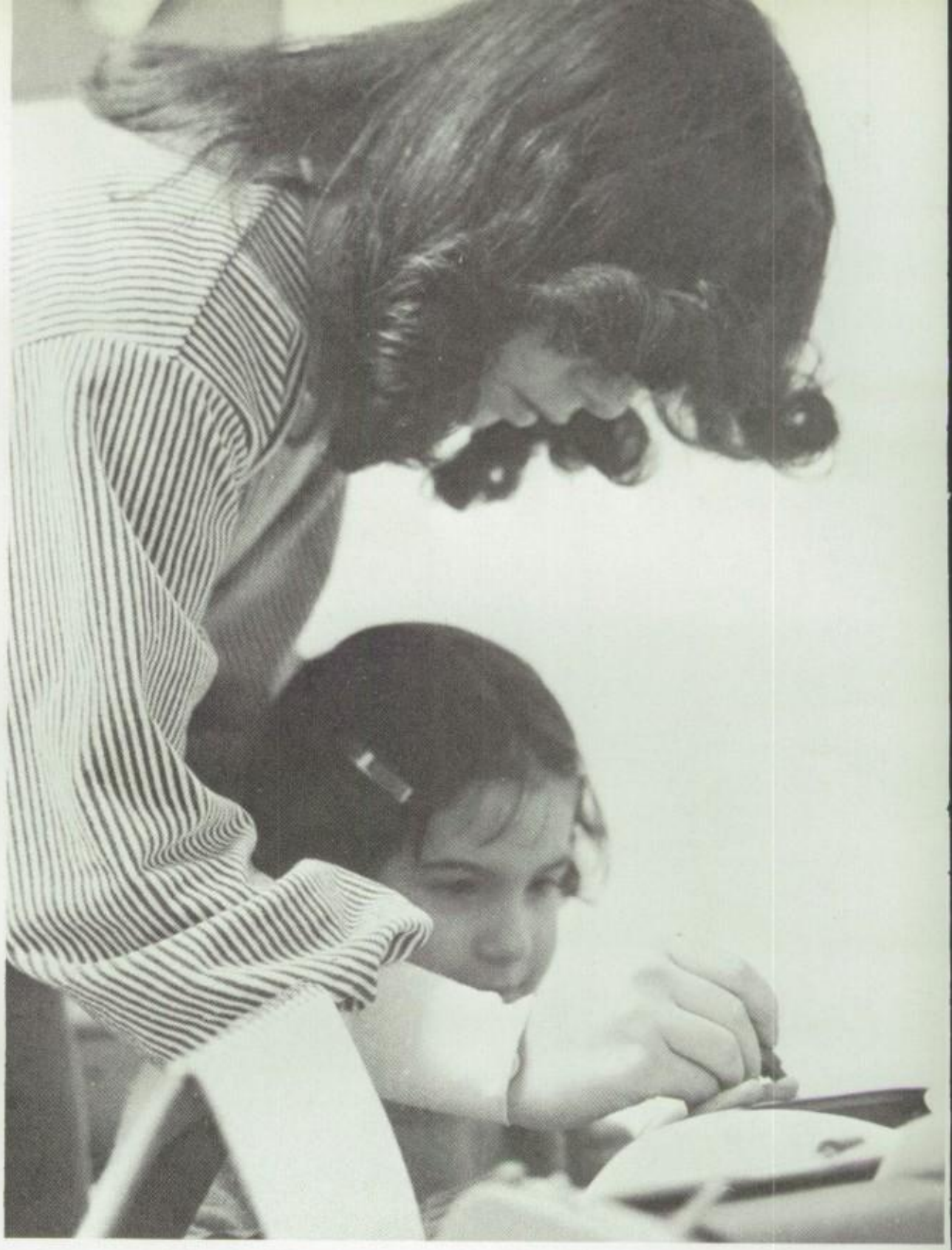
Carl Liptrot, Keith King, Sue Szymanski, Denise Winkler, Sue Dembowski, Karen Ranes and Ann Sheidler view a copy of their first paper.

RETURN OF THE PRISM

Karen Ranes frequently types for **The Prism** staff.

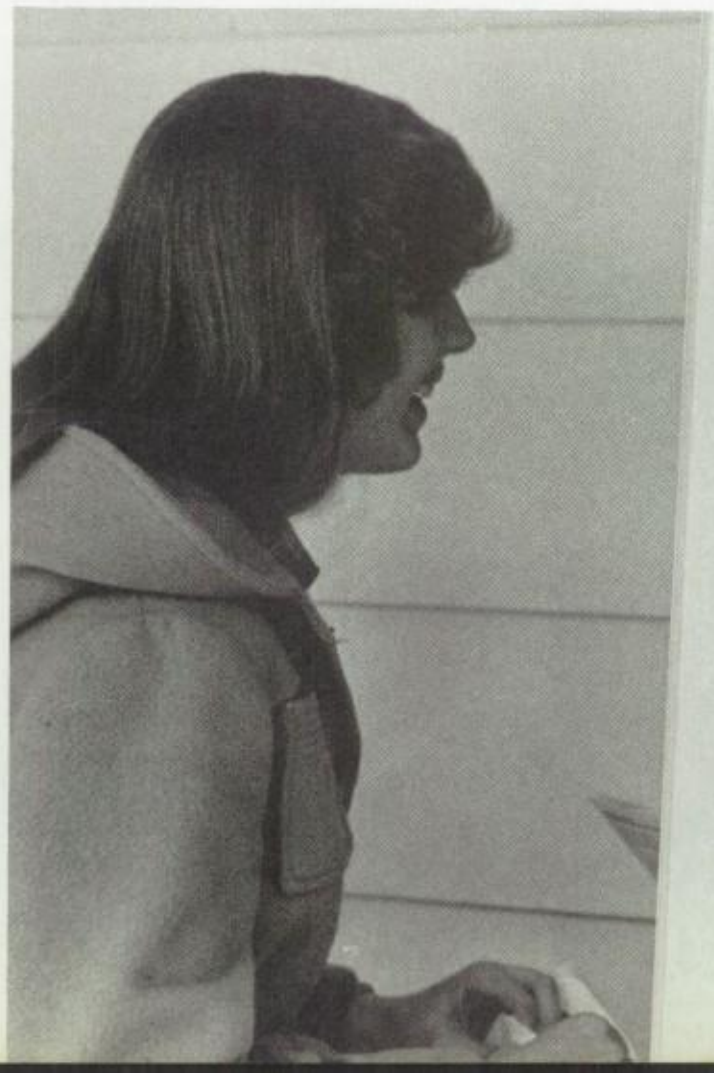
After being out of commission for a year, our school newspaper, **The Prism,** received a warm welcome back. A new advisor was found and a new staff, consisting mainly of underclassmen, was formed. Each staffer gained experience in all areas of producing a newspaper by alternating sections from issue to issue. There were no designated editors, but as the staff becomes more knowledgeable, these positions will be appointed.

The Prism's advisor, Mr. Roy Lessing, was excited about the progress made and saw much potential in the students. As the year progressed, he allowed them to do more and more on their own. So keep your eyes open — for **The Prism** has returned!



Right: Helping children learn touch typing takes up much of Nancy Jones' free time. Here she helps one of her students.

Below: Collecting for the March of Dimes in her neighborhood is Lesia Hilkert.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

Oanh Loi surveys the medical cart at Darlington House where she volunteered much of her time.

You may think that today's teenagers are only concerned with themselves and their lives at school. Not true at DeVilbiss! Many students, as well as faculty members, were involved in community related activities. These activities ranged from such services as the one Cathy Gorkowski provided by teaching Sunday School, to Jodi Hall's working with handicapped children at Camp Easter Seal. Many DeVilbiss students such as Chris Edmonds, Beth Wendt and Holly Hartsel also worked as counselors at Camp Storer throughout the year.

Campaigning for Democrat Richard Celeste is Carla Talley. Her main task was making phone calls.

LENDING A HELPING HAND...CONT.

Let's not forget the faculty! Several teachers and administrators also gave their time outside of school. For example, both Mr. William Zurkey and Mr. Dadvid Carter enjoy working with their church choirs, and Mr. Martin Vieth got involved in a rezoning dispute.

All in all, DeVilbiss students and faculty proved themselves to be caring and concerned citizens, working hard to help those in need, and they developed a deep sense of pride and accomplishment through these various activities.

The Jazz Band entertains the community at the annual Ice Cream Social.

Sandy Richley sells a paper to hallguard, Thomas Walker, for the Old Newsboys annual fundraising event.

out is Jackie lee.

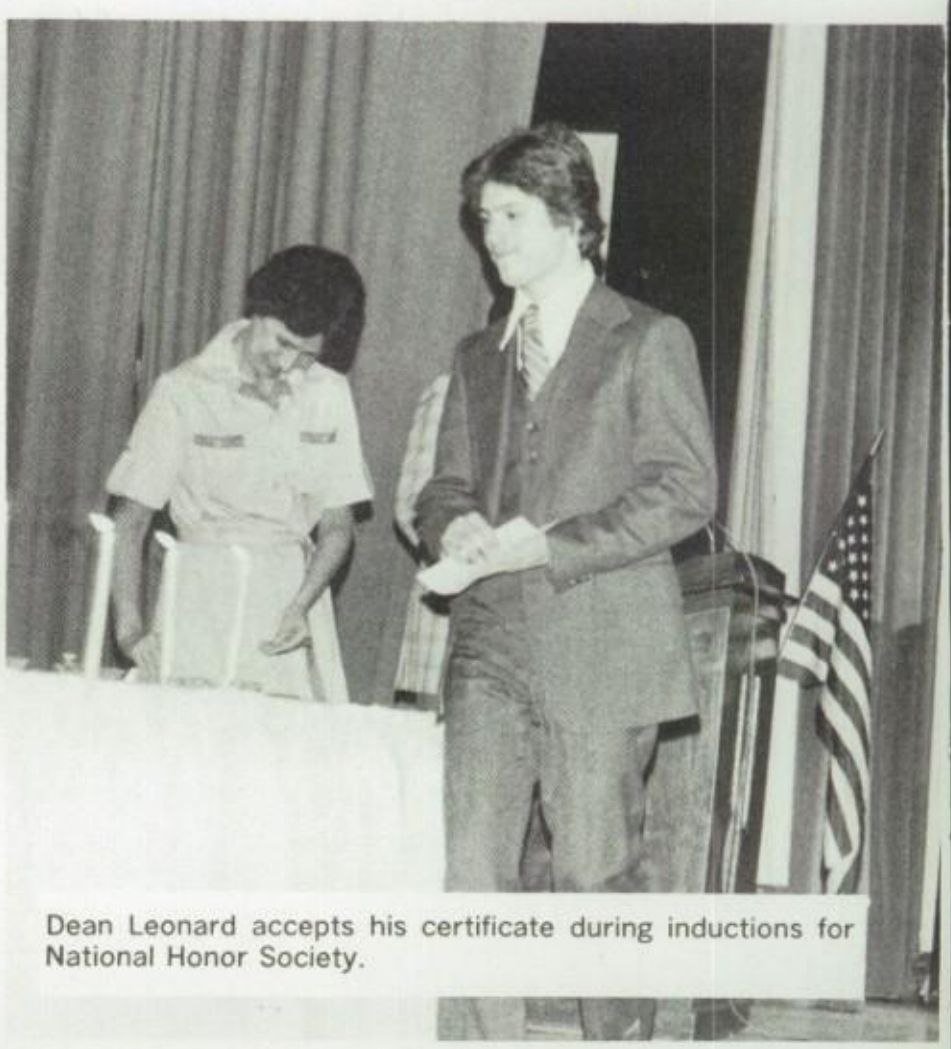
Betsy Jo Sendi spends much of her spare time babysitting. Here she coaxes Brooke Billbeir into eating her lunch.

Theresa Klaus looks over the canned goods. She volunteered her time during the food basket drive sponsored by the senior class.

Silent But Strong

National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll are an example of the kind of leadership shown at Devilbiss. Some of the required qualities include scholarship, leadership, good character and service to the school and community. Students are selected at the end of their junior year. All candidates must have accumulated at least a 3.00 average.

To be selected for Quill and Scroll you must also be a member of the Pot O'Gold or Prism staff and recommended by the advisor. Although inactive this past year, students maintain the required grade point average.



Dean Leonard accepts his certificate during inductions for National Honor Society.

National Honor Society: First Row: Karen Sendi, Vice President; Reggie McDaniel, President; Sandy Richley, Secretary Second Row: Steven Hartsel, Nancy Turner, Sue George, Leanne Hensley, Cathy Cohen, Julia Wilcox, Liz Zouhary, Third Row: Dean Leonard, Beth Lopez, Tonya Norvell, Jenny Buckley, Tania Reyes-Cairo, Ellen Gottschalk, Liz Bradner, Larry Shaw, Back Row: Mike Athanas, Dean Schrickel, Chris Edmonds, Danna Warren, Bill F. Peterson, Jim Thomas, Michael Hamann, Geoff Wilcox, Jimmy Bell, John Hilfinger, Dave Hummel.

Quill and Scroll member Kay Cobb thinks up copy for an athletic spread.

Maryanne Bowyer works on the index for the yearbook.

Quill and Scroll: Front Row: Nancy Jones, Business Manager; Sue George, Co-Editor; Liz Bradner, Co-Editor; Cathy Gorkowski, Ads Manager; Second Row: The Invisible Woman, Kay Cobb, Carol Plawsky, Stephanie Niemeyer, Liz Zouhary, Steve Hartsel, Third Row: Lisa Hall, Margaret Gunther, Kathie Stover, Julia Wilcox, Janice Begley, Jodi Hall. Back Row: Beth Lopez, Jeanne Smiczek, David Kenya Norvell.

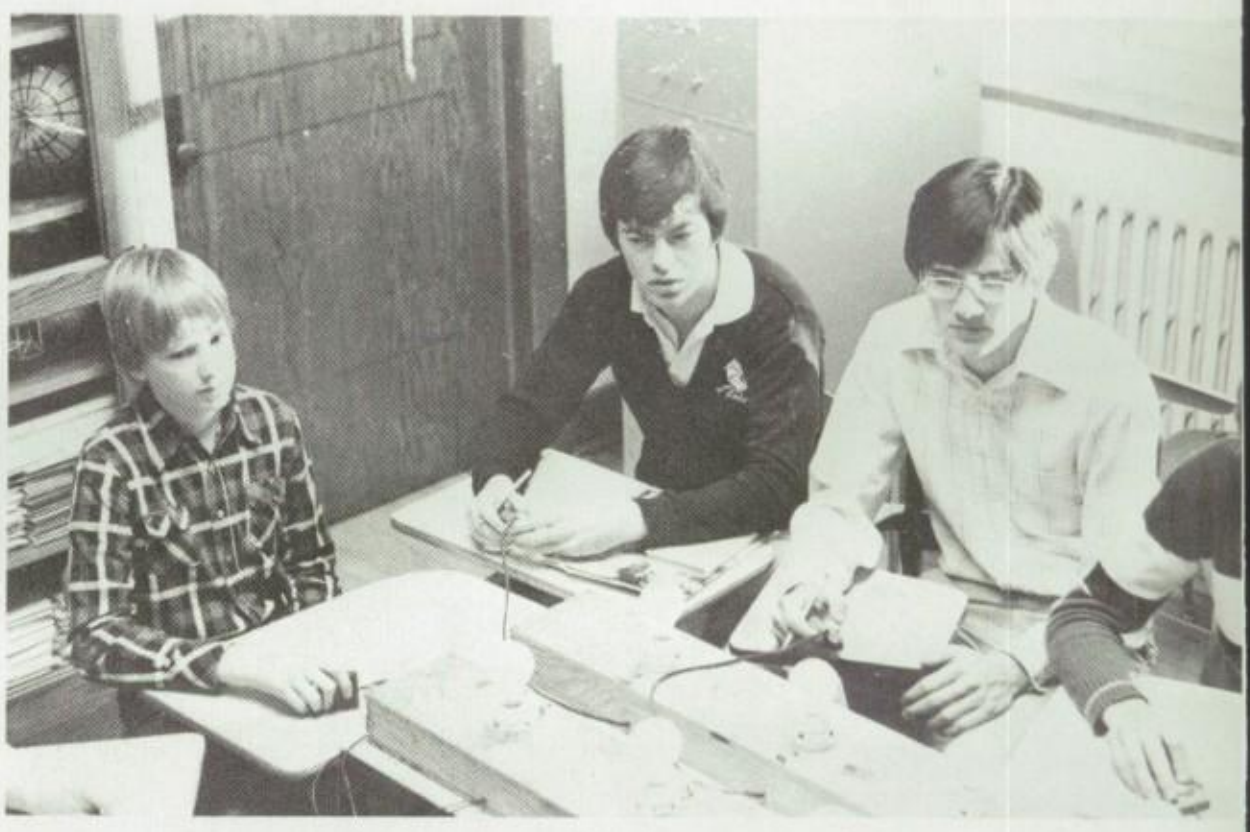
WINNING WAYS

Both Debate and Quiz Bowl started out the year with hopes of repeating last year's successes.

The debate team, consisting of eight members, attended three tournaments, collecting a first and two second place trophies. However, the team suffered from a lack or organization due to the transferring of one of the advisors. Despite this offset, they produced a winning season.

With last year's controversial and narrow defeat, this year's Quiz Bowl team started early with hard work in mind. They practiced at least twice every week. In order to improve their speed and accuracy, they divided into two groups and held mock matches. The city also initiated a new round robin tournament among Toledo area schools.

Although academically oriented, both Debate and Quiz Bowl members thoroughly enjoyed the competition.



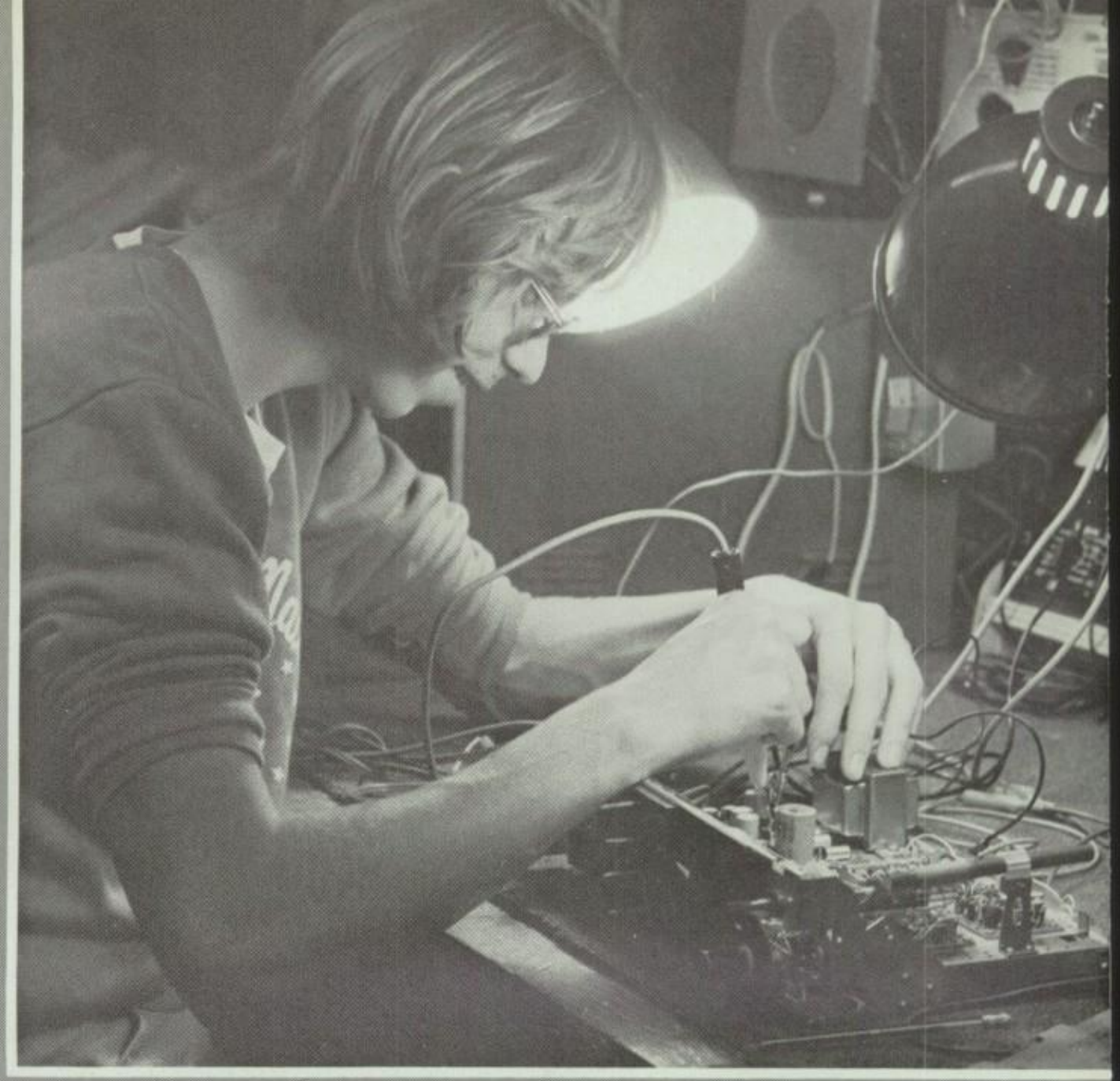
Quiz Bowl members, Doug Bell, John Hilfinger, and Dana Warren listen intently to a question.

Getting their facts straight for the next debate meet are Cathy Cohen and Dean Leonard.

Quiz Bowl; Front Row; Bill Rutchow, Claudia Zornow, Dean Schrickel, Doug Bell, Back Row; Geoff Wilcox, Dana Warren, David Warren, Tom Roka, John Holfinger.

Geoff Wilcox ponders over a question.

Debate Team; Front Row: Carol Plawsky, Paul Lampathakis, Cathy Cohen, Back Row: Mike Athanas, Julia Wilcox, Dean Leonard.



Using his knowledge in electronics, Kent Bauer repairs a car stereo.

Russell Smith shows his younger brother the intricate workings of a washing machine.

Quiz Bowl members demonstrate their techniques for the visitors.

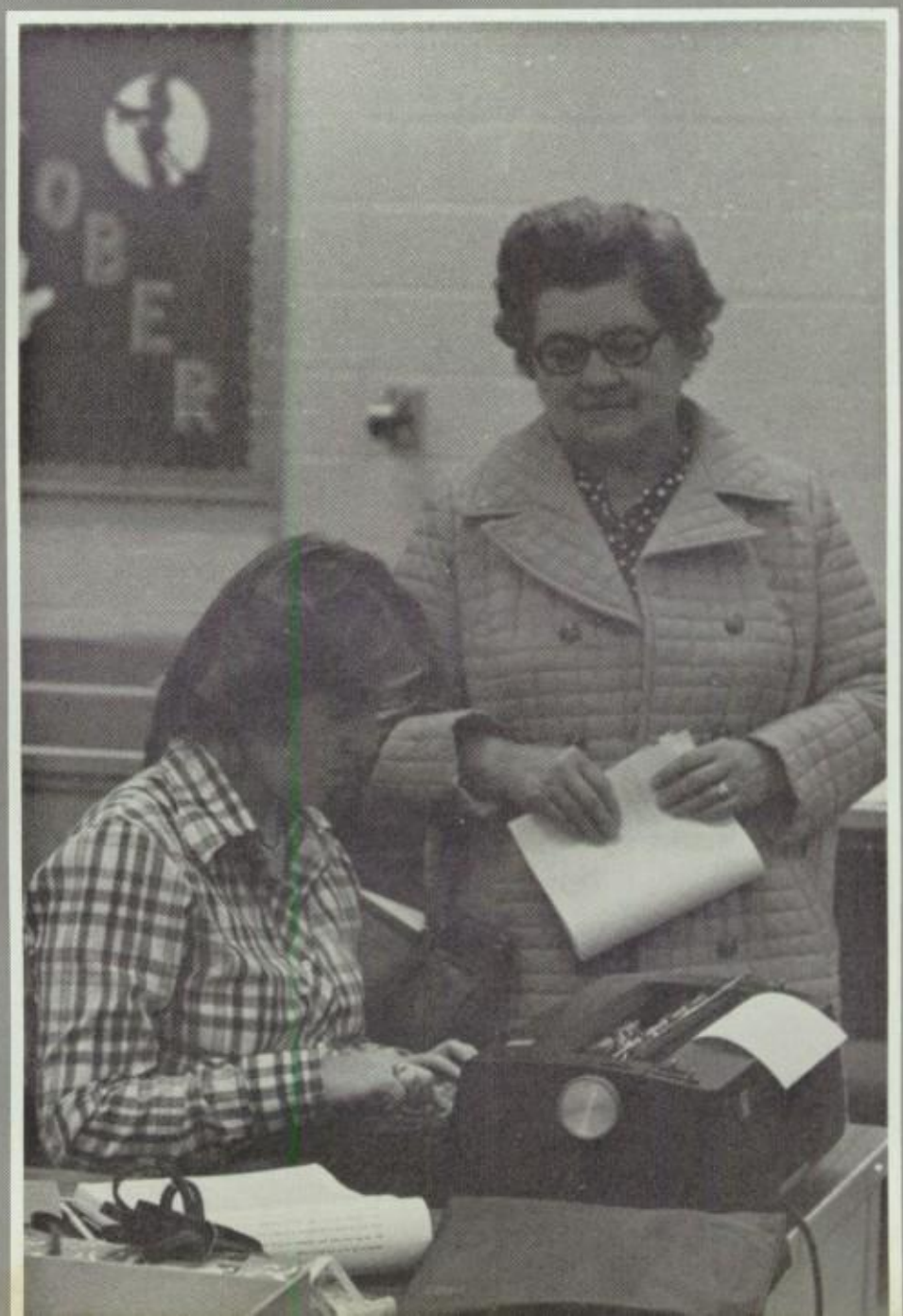
Russian students, Bill Rutchow and Claire Kennedy prepare for the arrival of parents.

Parents Take A Peek

Every year the doors of DeVilbiss are opened to parents so they can see how our school operates. For the second year students took an active part in the open house. In fact, they were everywhere. Some came with their parents, some with their friends, and many came to participate in various activities around school. Home Ec. students babysat for the younger children who attended. The choir sang after parents had assembled in the auditorium, and the corridors were filled with music as the jazz band played in the front hall. In electronics, appliance repair, drafting and typing, students carried out daily activities. Russian students prepared Soviet food for the parents to sample. If parents wished, they could even stay to watch a rehearsal of "Anything Goes".

The evening gave parents a greater understanding of life at DeVilbiss. For students it was time well spent.

Showing her typing abilities to her mother is Cheryl Grycza.



Mr. Thomas Geiger shows his opinion of a performance while Mr. Denny Dreher, Mrs. Marsine Johnson, Miss Donna Magrum, and Mr. Sanford Stein look on in awe.

Emcee Lance Crenshaw holds the audience in suspense as he announces the names of the winning acts.

Gene, Gene, the Dancing Machine!? Well, no, but DeVilbiss' version, Steve Galloway, gives it his best effort.

THE SHOW MUST BE GONGED

Sophomore Tammy Busse performs a tap dance for the show.

The Senior Class held its first annual Gong Show, a take-off of the crazy show, seen on nationwide TV. The Gong Show, put together due to the hard work of the Senior Class officers and advisors, was held October 19th in the DHS auditorium.

When the tryout date was announced over the PA, there was an air of excitement around school. Even with many students "chickening out", 20 acts performed the night of the show. As a special treat, Lance Crenshaw was the emcee.

The panel of judges consisted of Denny Dreher, Donna Magrum, Marsine Johnson, Sanford Stein, and Tom Geiger. They provided as much entertainment as the contestants. After all acts were performed, the winners were chosen: 1st place, The Jammin 'Machine; 2nd, Mona Futrell; and a tie for 3rd between the Little People and Monroe Turkey Trot Love.

Angie Hart, Wyline Allen, Patricia Tatum, and Lonna Washington of the group **Cool Breeze** dance to the music of **Earth, Wind** and**Fire.**

STUDENT LIFE . . .

Student Life explores the non-academic side of a student's day. It covers anything from riding the bus to and from school, to the latest fads. It is a part of school memories that you can look back on as some of the best times during your school career. To enjoy yourself with friends and peers is equally as important as the things you learn at school, because while you enjoy yourself with activities, you also learn to make the most of yourself and to get along with others. Student life is an important step in the process of maturing. Getting involved with school projects and activities is just another way in which you can show your individualism. Everyone returned to school this fall with a feeling of success to come if all pulled together. The entire student body worked hard to solve problems together. In almost every student's mind was the hope to make this year better than ever. The spirit of "rippin' out and roarin' through" was showing up everywhere in activities. As one student put it; "By the time we get done rippin and roaring through this school, there won't be anything left of DeVilbiss!"

Time spent alone can be to one's advantage. Here junior Dave Kehrl practices with his guitar in the auditorium.

Togetherness among friends can be alot of fun. Carla Talley, Joyce Williams, Vonce Frosh, Bridgitt Ramey, and Verlon Penamon sit leisurely in the senior court.

Doing "donuts" in the student parking lot?

1. Did you take the driver's education course in school or privately?
   yes **61%** no **31%** not yet **8%**

2. Do you feel it was worthwhile, or at least made you **more** aware of the responsibilities of driving?
   yes **83%** no **17%**

3. Do you have your own car?
   yes **39%** no **61%**

4. Do your parents allow you the use of their car? most of the time **40%** sometimes **41%** never **19%**

5. Have you ever had an accident, or been in a car which had one?
   yes **51%** no **49%**

6. Do you feel the majority of today's teenage drivers are responsible?
   yes **11%** some **81%** no **8%**

7. Do you have your license?
   yes **78%** no **22%**

After the last bell, a few students are still leaving the school.

Today, more than ever, teenagers are more dependent upon the transportation of the car. In order to get to school activities and social functions, a car is almost mandatory. But the financing of a car for a young person can be prohibitive, especially if he does not have a job. A car is a status symbol to some and to others it is a means of transportation to work. When asked what they used their car mostly for, Randy Wineinger replied, "I bought my car to get to work". Curley Johnson said, "I usually use my car to go to work, but after-hours, I go cruising." Junior Stephanie Saba answered, "I use it mostly on weekends to go to basketball games, McDonald's, and parties." A car poses a great responsibility upon the driver for the safety of his passengers. An automobile gives teenagers a chance to assume responsibilities before becoming adults.

Seniors in American Government during the first semester were surveyed over the questions on the opposite page. Students showed positive reactions towards driver education courses, with only 17% feeling it was not worthwhile. The majority of those polled felt that teenager drivers **are** responsible. So let's keep it that way and drive carefully!

The Open Road

After school, students display strange activities. Here Greg Reese and Terry Thomas clown around.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Time out for chow! And with the 11:00 bell, half of DeVilbiss stampeded towards the lunchroom. The cafeteria was a social breeding ground for friends. Any visitor to the cafeteria could see how important it is to classmates. Sometimes, lunch hour was the only time during the school day that friends could visit with each other. But the cafeteria was also a stage for practical jokes, club induction pranks, and overall rowdiness. Even though the cafeteria was well-supervised by school staff and hall guards, students manage to get away with behavior that would be considered outrageous in the classroom. There was always the basic let's-pull-the-chair-out-from-under-Joe prank, and the let's-put-peas-in-Sue's-milk joke, but the inventive trouble-maker used more devious methods to gain the approval of his friends. Alas, that is not the purpose of the cafeteria and as young adults, the student body is expected to perform as such. So remember, the next time you feel the urge to jab Leroy with your plastic fork, try to retain a cool image and keep your fork with your spaghetti.

Above: Lori Benner gives the taste-test to a malt during her lunch hour.

Left: Taking advantage of the heater to keep warm, Mike Markov, Greg Burgard, and Mike McCarthy have an in-depth conversation.

Holly Hartsel and Darlene Hajecki take time out for a quick chat.

Talking together during lunch are Kathy Morton, Anthony Murphy, and Nanette Cleveland.

Freshman Mike Haley opens wide for a life-saver candy.

TUNING IN ...

"I would be climbing the walls if I didn't get to listen to any music all day!"

That is the way Maryanne Bowyer explained her daily need for music. Many students were asked the same question, and almost everyone replied in the same way that Maryanne responded.

What is that special quality about music that makes it so universal and popular with all ages? Each individual has his own tastes in what kind of music he prefers, but every person has his own reasons for listening.

Sometimes music can help one mellow-out when stress is heavy. For example, when your father comes home from work and turns on the "easy-listening" station and relaxes in his recliner. Then, on the other hand, music can be a stimulant. Disco records are a good example of where music plays an important part in personal entertainment. But music is not used for personal enjoyment only. Shopping centers use music as a method of expressing their store image. LaSalle's might play "easy-listening", while Merry-Go-Round would play the latest soul jams. Music creates a unique environment wherever it may be.

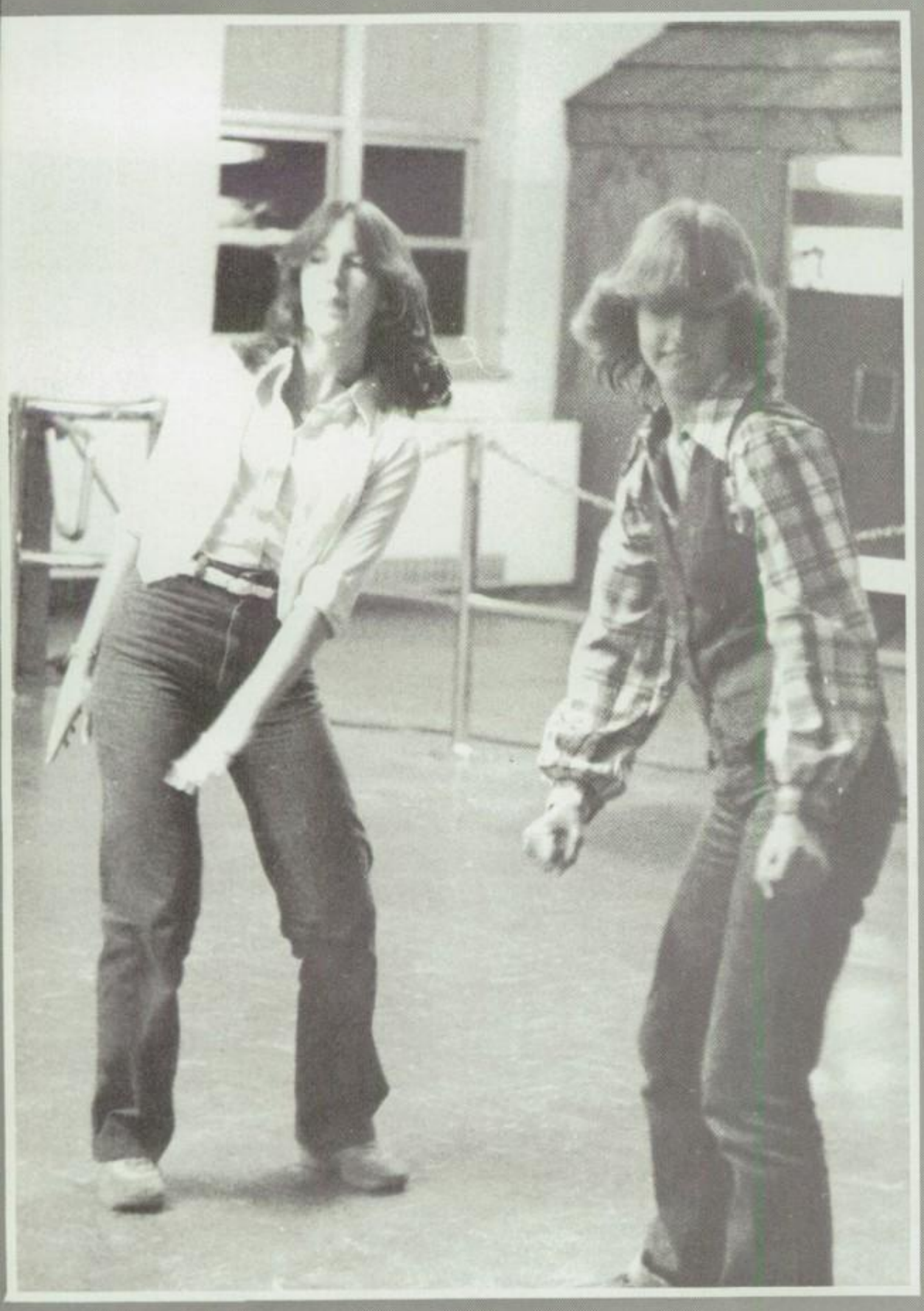
Center/ Stereo equipment has become more complex and diverse than ever before. At the **Best Products** stereo showroom, Matt Knestrick looks over a turntable.

Lower Left/ Lee Randall, disc jockey at FM-104, answers questions of music-minded students at an interview.

Lower Right/ Junior Jeff Pinkerton and senior Gina Michalski listen intently during their interview with Lee Randall.

TO CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

"Hey mom, this isn't just **sound,** this is technical skill and advanced audio-electronics at work!" But if she should persist, turn your stereo down from the 7th notch to the 6th, incorporate your headphones onto your ears, and enjoy yourself in the world of sound.



And what about the disco craze? It seems that discos have become the most widespread dance scene to hit the nation in years. As a result, disco records, clothes, and dance lessons have become a booming busines.. But is it just a fad?" No, disco is here to stay," replied Lee Randall of WIOT. "The first disco that opened was in New York during 1962. People think that disco is something new but it has been around a long time."

As years go by and people change, so does music; and rock-n-roll has undergone a facelift to change with the times also. The tone of rock has been softened, compared to the acid rock of the sixties. The newer music is easier to dance to than the often hard-driving and off-beat sounds of its predecessor. Lee Randall mentioned, "Technically, oh yea, there are some great albums out today that are fantastically engineered." Today's musicians are of a new era in music and use highly advanced systems in production.

Soul is becoming one of the most popular dance sounds today. Synthesizers have brought a completely new style to soul. Abstract vocals, which for the most part, are used for rhythm, have added a new type of sound to disco music. A good example would be the "ooh ooh" backing vocals in "Get Off" by Foxy. It seems that in the world of music, there are endless possibilities in producing new and interesting sounds.

And remember, when your mother comes into your bedroom hollering, "Fred, turn off those horrid sound waves! I don't think I can stand another minute of it!" Reply cooly, "

"Freak Out!" ONe of the most outrageous dances of 1978, "le freak," is performed by two students at the DECA disco.

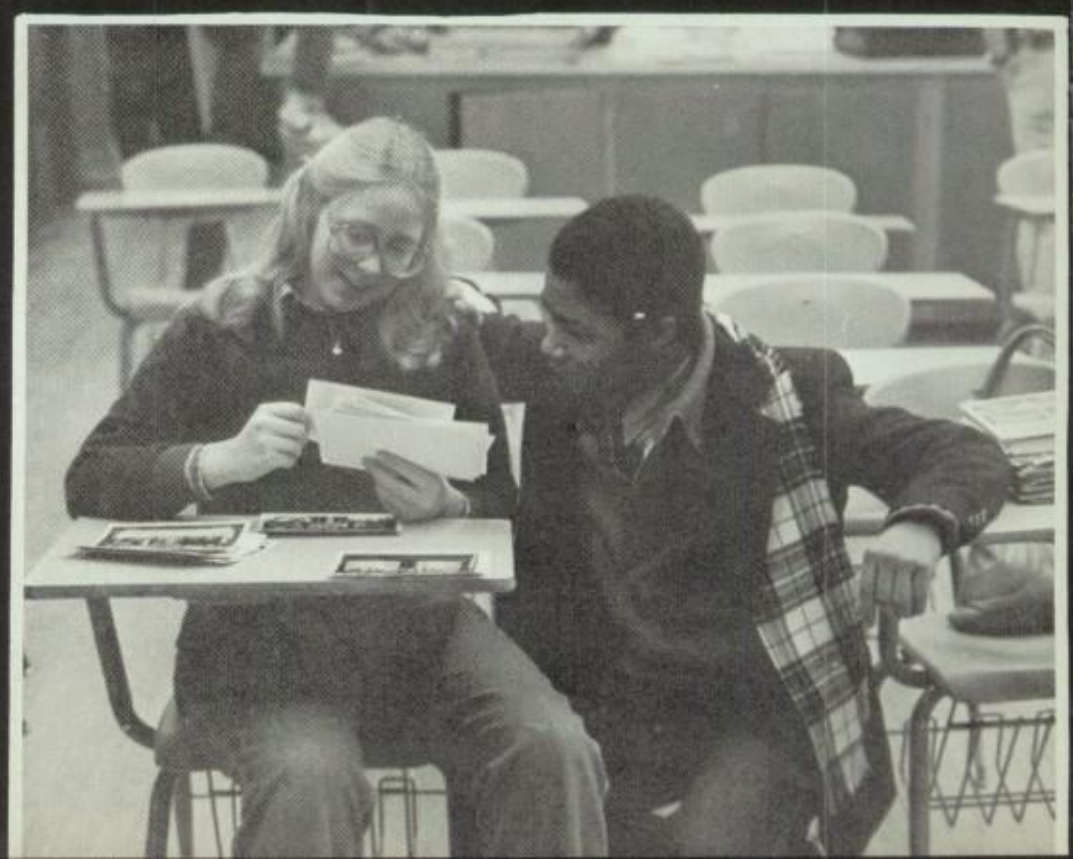
Helen Dreslinski models a fashionable satin blouse.

Pam Givens, with her softly gathered pants and classy tassels, stands with Eric Gaston and his sleek Quiana shirt and gabardine pants.

Freshman Pam Kerekes wears a vest and a chic ribbon tie.

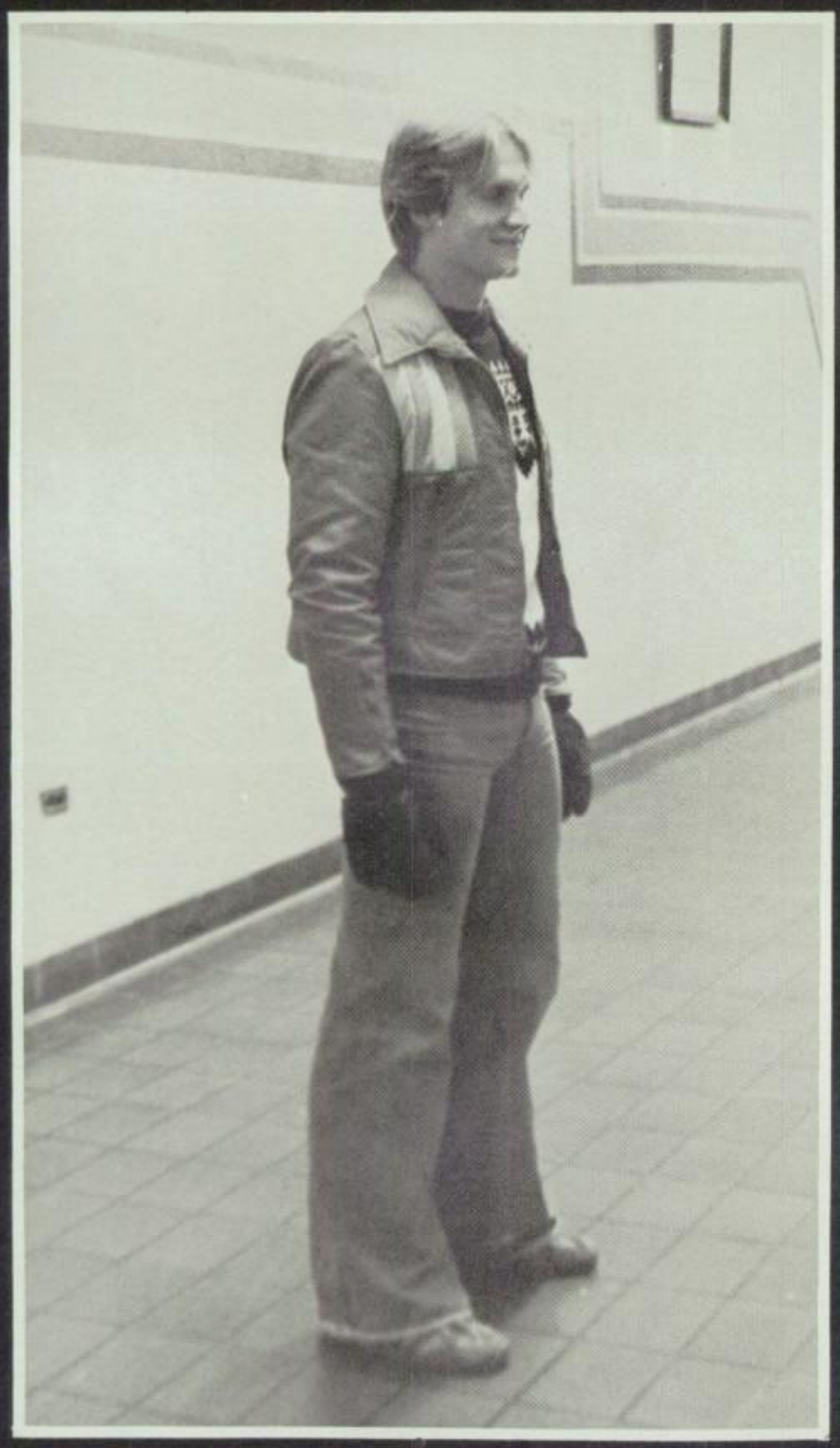
"The Docksiders Club" shows off their shoes with a family gathering. Seniors Beth Sheline, Missy Gotthart, Amy Babjack, Liz Zouhary, Jodi Hall, Liz Bradner, Terry Grummel, and Sue George are all smiles as they show off their shoes.

Looking at pictures together, Janice Begley and Joffrey Caldwell wear fashion basics — scarves and sweaters.

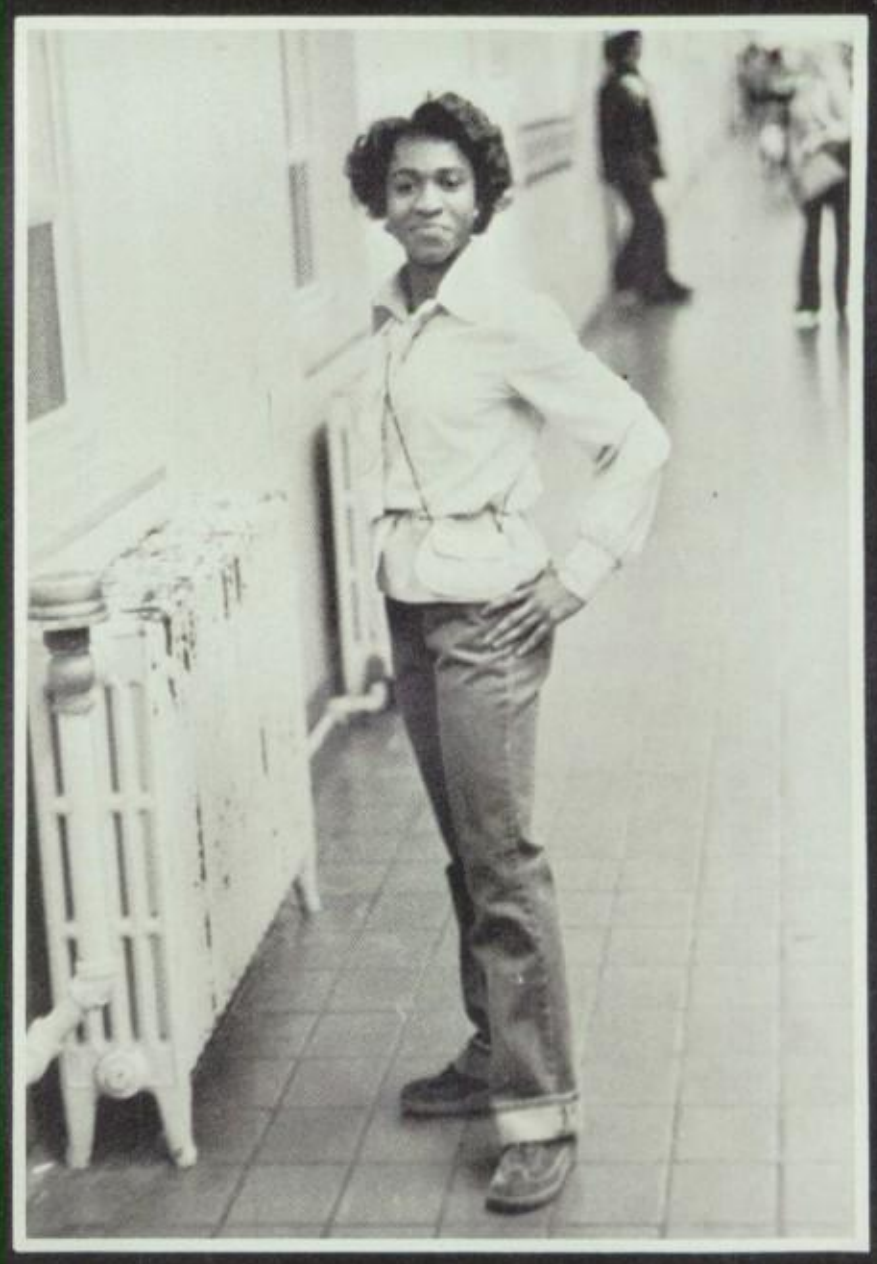


TRÈS CHIC

The latest fashions and fads of the New York discos and Paris fashion shows had come to the halls of DeVilbiss. The newest styles could be seen in any classroom. The fashion scene had changed drastically from the previous year. There seemed to be no set dress code — skirts, suits, jeans, tube tops, and the like could be seen everywhere. One day a student might come dressed up in a three-piece suit or a black disco dress, and the next day come to school in jeans! The latest in disco fashions were popular with all. Spiked shoes, satin blouses and pants, disco bags and scarves became everyday attire for many. The ski scene had affected fashion, too, making ski jackets, sweaters, and boots a necessary part to a student's wardrobe. Very practical and warm, the down vest and coat maintained its popularity from the year before. At the end of 1978, french-cut jeans became one of the biggest fashions to hit the market. Dressed up with spikes or down with boots, they became a basic to one's wardrobe. It is a wonder with how quickly the fashions change how the majority of young people can afford to keep up!



Geoff Wilcox keeps warm with a colorful, yet practical, ski coat.



Decked out with a disco purse, Sonja Peart poses gracefully.

Jenny Delcastillo readies Mike Szul for the slammer by taking his prints in Law Enforcement Class.

ACADEMICS

Increased energy and enthusiasm reverberated through the halls of DeVilbiss this year.

The new vitality completely reversed the gloom and uncertainty that had previously prevailed. In addition, a larger percentage of students achieved dramatic successes in the area of academic excellence. Overall, grade averages were higher and a galaxy of stars appeared on the honor roll board indicating the numerous 4.0, and above, students.

Literally "ripping out", the foreign language classes, especially the French and Russian students, left the confines of D.H.S. to participate in field trips and many other outings. These later provided interesting experiences and helped the students to gain a better understanding of the particular culture they studied. Adding to the fun, the law enforcement classes caused a few students some anxiety when they staged a robbery in school, complete with weapons and a kidnapping.

Also ripping out, were some students who destroyed locks and broke into lockers. This resulted in a crackdown by the administration on such behavior. Regulations concerning students in the halls were rigidly enforced and the situation improved greatly. The administration also eliminated the 5th hour lunch in the interests of keeping the hallways clear and free from hoodlums.

The normal uninterrupted schedule during the year helped keep things going very smoothly. There were relatively few days lost due to weather and certainly none to strikes and such. All of this was a positive factor and made the learning process much easier on both students and faculty.

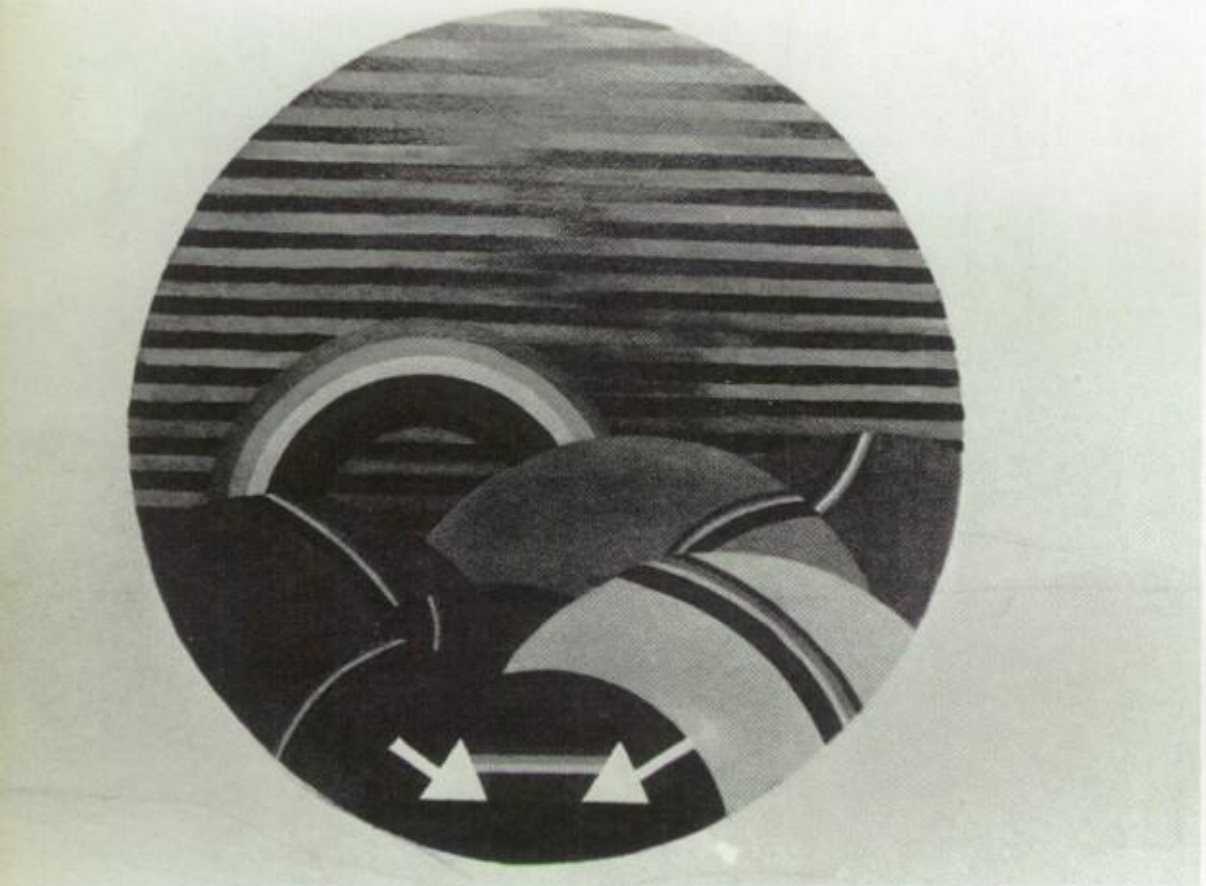
As if they couldn't get enough of school, several students took courses on the outside. A typical senior for example, took one or two courses at the University of Toledo.

Many students participated in classes pertaining to one of their hobbies or interests such as photography, cabinet making, etc.

Throughout the year, the mood was one of confidence and courage. The fighting "TIGER" spirit existed everywhere, from the students to the faculty to the administration to the building personnel, and not once did this spirit cease to be the driving force behind DeVilbiss in 1979.

Students in Choir play a private joke on their Choir director Mr. Zurkey, and POG was just in time for the outcome. Hatsville!!

Creativity Cornered



What is Rhythm

Rhythm is almost anything in space and
time:
It's in a poem;
it's in a heartbeat,
in music,
the wind.
Rhythm is the cycle of life:
a baby's cry,
children laughing.
Nature has rhythm:
the rain falling,
lightning striking the ground,
the rolling of thunderous clouds,
falling of leaves,
melting of snow,
sounds of cold running water —
all have rhythm.

Mary Kay Eck

I have a treasure chest from Mexico,
where I keep my first love notes,
And an old clarinet on which I played
my first blue note,
A closet full of drawings — from my
girlfriend to the Hulk.
My shelves are all lined with old
bottles of wine;
All in a room full of memories,
which are all mine.

Denny Garvin

I been driving down the highway,
With not much on my mind.
My radio's been busted;
There's no other I could find.

I smoked up my last cigarette
Two hours or so ago,
And I want to see my Annette,
Who's been home, home all alone.

Twenty miles back down the road
Two of my eighteen are in the cold.
I been driving three hundred miles now,
With a seventeen ton load.

Oh, I get so lonely. Been all alone,
With no company at all,
For my only outside contact is a
Lonely eagle's call.

Oh, some have their offices,
Their suites and their fine girls.
While I've been dying in my truck,
Checking out the world.

I don't know which is better,
And I don't really care.
Please, Please, Please, Lord,
Please let me come home.

Denny Garvin

Miracles

Who makes much of miracles?
As for me, I know nothing else but miracles.
Whether I view giant sky-scrapers against the clouds,
Or see the mountains through a mist,
Or swim the total freedom in the long ocean,
Or witness a baby's first step,
Or lie among flowers with the one I love,
Or fly in a plane across the vast sky,
Or observe the sun sinking behind fiery clouds,
Or see the birds all fly south,
Or just continue through life day to day.

Jyl Sodd

Rhythm

Rhythm, the continuous dripping of water,
the soft pitter patter of feet,
a grandfather clock —
They seem to go on and on
  with the same pattern.

Marching of a band,
the beating of your heart,
the sound of an old swing,
the chopping of carrots on a cutting board,
a round of applause from the audience —
  all have rhythm.

Stacy Curry

Blue

Blue is the sky
or clouds
Where birds fly.

It is soft and mellow
and complements yellow.

It is anti-freeze in winter
and oil for motors in summer.

Blue is baby boys
playing with their toys.

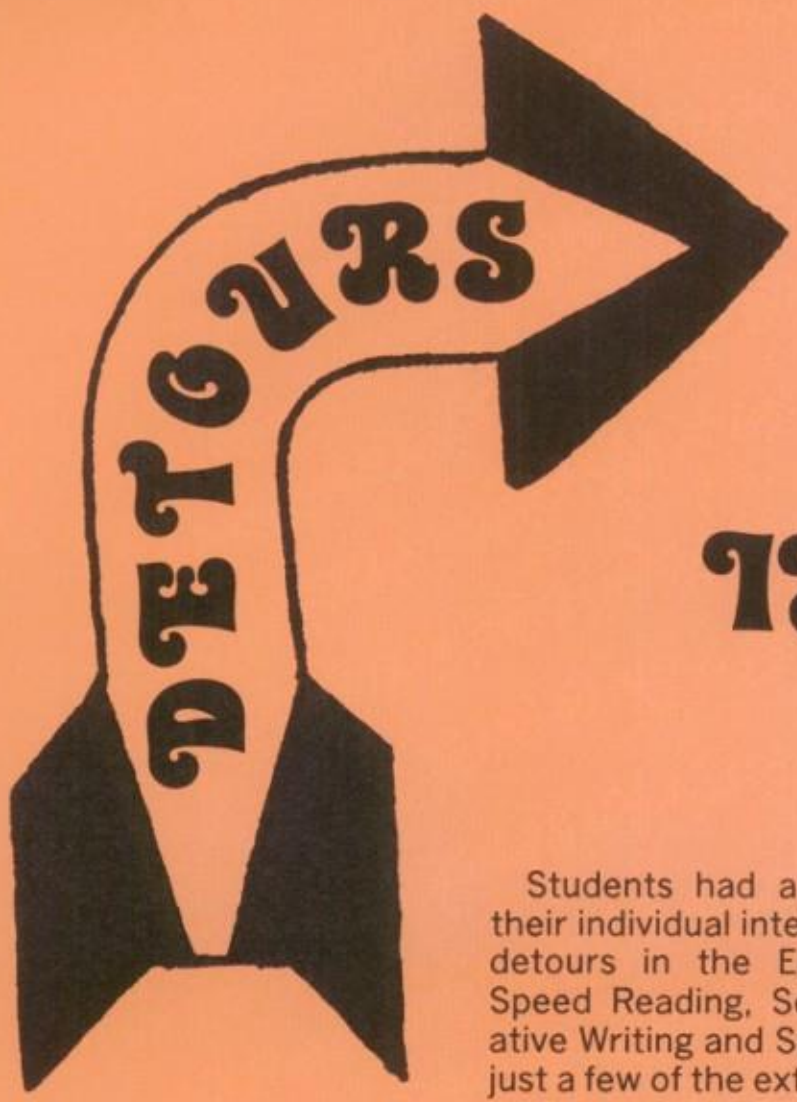
Blue can be young or old
and still go with gold.

Blue can be weather;
it can even be a sweater.

Blue can be happy or sad.
I would have been blue
if I could have.

Amos Alexander

Drawing by Larry Shaw



IN ENGLISH

Students had a chance to pursue their individual interests with the many detours in the English Department. Speed Reading, Science Fiction, Creative Writing and Speech courses were just a few of the extra classes available.

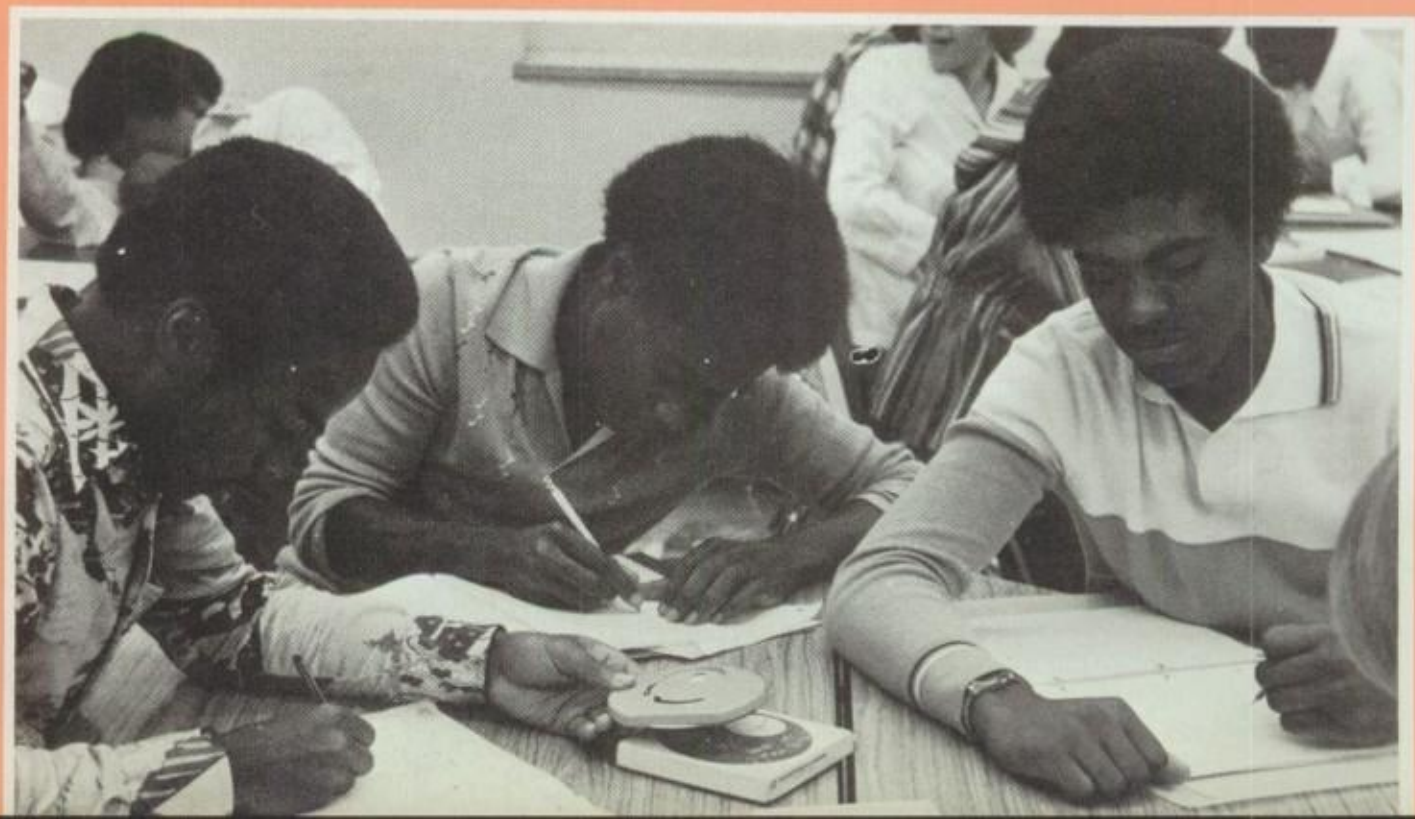
Many who wished to better their reading abilities had an excellent opportunity in Mrs. Thayer's Reading Lab.

Along with Controlled Reading machines which benefited group work the kids could use Flash X machines by themselves for individual improvement.

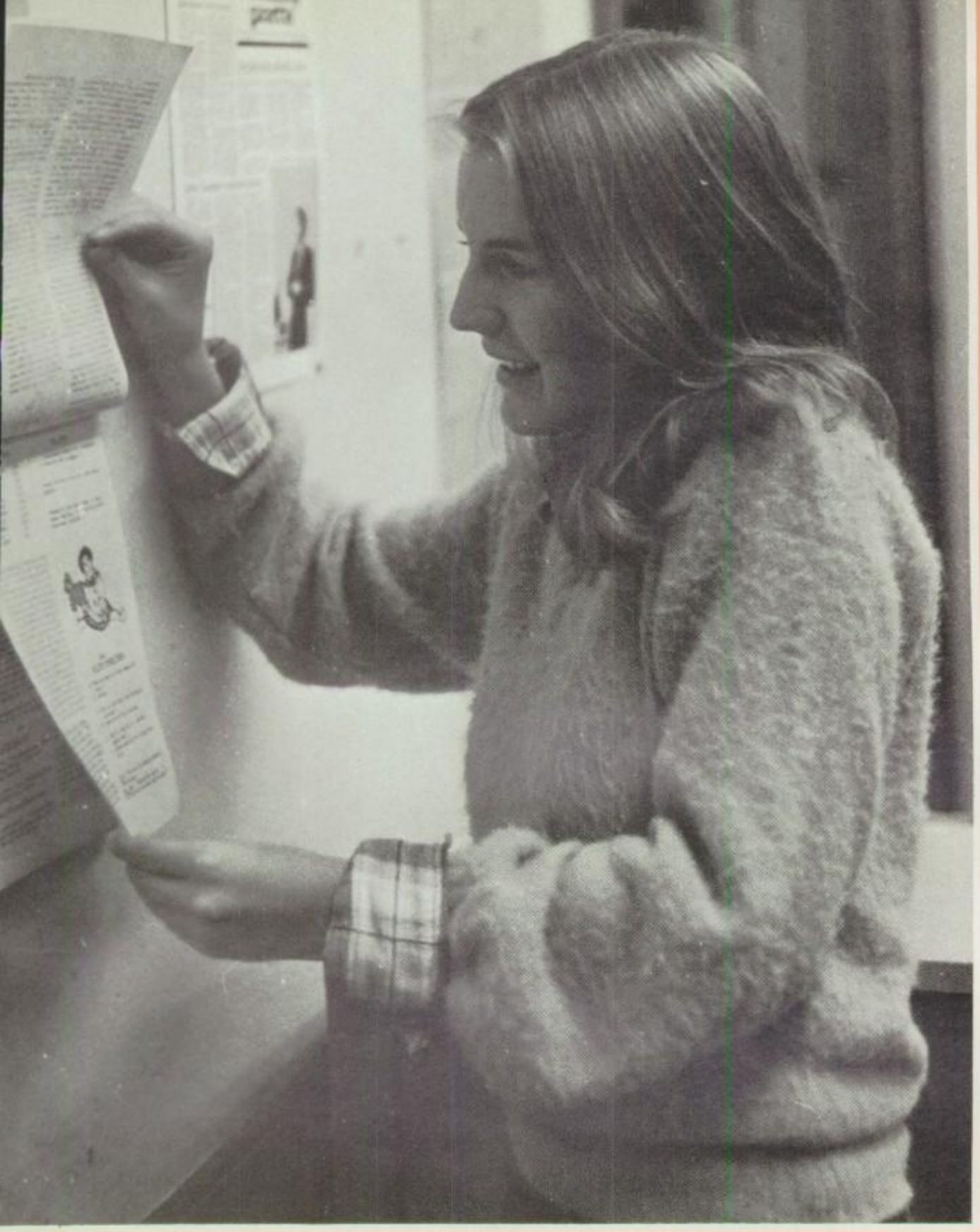
For those Science Fiction Fans, Miss Magrum was all set to begin with the book "Science Fiction Hall of Fame Vol. I". She felt although it would not be easy the students would enjoy her course. They explored the many aspects of Science Fiction including movies, history and the arts of Science Fiction. As one writer put it . . . "90% of all Science Fiction is crud." Part of the purpose of this class was to know the crud from the good literature.

Mrs. Schmid's Creative Writing class was perfect for those students who liked expressing themselves on paper. She helped her students to get to the specifics in writing, stressing that it was hard to be creative on a general idea. Each Friday was a Free Writing Day and the students were expected to write on anything that interested them. This gave many a chance to vent their feelings on school issues. Sometimes bringing up great arguments for or against school rules.

Speech, taught by Mr. Weidel dealt with such things as speech making, research, articulation, phonetics, and listening skills. Mr. Weidel stated "The government would prefer it if everyone were required to take speech as many people are afraid to speak or are slovenly in their speech patterns." Mr. Weidel felt in this respect the class was extremely beneficial. Clearly there is a different detour for each student's individual tastes.



Working with the Flash X machines are Victor Lawrence, Kevin Lawrence and Keith Armstrong in English.



Students such as Denise Haley are encouraged to study other works for ideas in Journalism.

In A.P. English, Senior Nancy Turner prepares for Open House by stapling composition work on the Bulletin Board.

History and Libraries Going Strong

It was an improved year for the AP European History course. The emphasis centered on the period from the Renaissance to World War II. Although the textbook dealt mainly with Western civilization, the classical period of Greece and the Middle East during ancient times were also covered, along with a touch of Asian History.

For the first time, the Art Museum Correlated Classes received honors credit. Another class, World History increased its enrollment and went up to six sections.

DeVilbiss was very fortunate in having three other history courses available as electives. Russian History, Chinese History and Asian Studies, were taught in the Chinese-Russian Center. To enhance the course, Asian Studies teacher Mr. Stein, taught his students how to use chopsticks. Later, he took them out for a Chinese dinner at the China Gate restaurant. In all classes, the students learned a great deal while gaining a better understanding of world affairs.

Despite a reduced budget, the library still provided excellent service to all who used it. Many fine books and magazines were added to the collection, including many best-selling paperbacks. The library worked closely with teachers in providing information pertinent to the curriculum. Students could then research topics thoroughly, from the wide range of reference material available right in school. Over 150 students used the library daily.

D.H.S.'s "other" library was the Chinese-Russian Library. Although small, it had an impressive collection of books and magazines, and greatly benefitted students who took courses in the Chinese-Russian Center.

Reviewing her notes for World history is Kathy Shaw, while Kelly Mulliken contemplates a question during a class discussion.

Two of the student who utilized the resources of the Chinese-Russian Library were sophomore Greta Kehrl and senior Pete Athanas.

Learning about the culture of the Ancient Greeks in World History, are Gregg Leonard, Holly Hartsel, Sherri Sutton and Judy Wendlandt.

Finding the location of a country which they were studying, are Jane Dick and Kevin Harris. This was one of the many maps available to students in American History.

Looking up information for their history reports are juniors Tracey Ellis and Edwin Nicholas.

Getting it "Together"

"Improvements" is the word that describes the math and science departments this year.

The math department, under Mrs. Ilene Hart, now has a resource center for all math teachers. Located in the quiz bowl room, the center is a place to keep all necessary mathmatic equipment and materials together. Also new, for those students who flunk their first semester of Algebra, is the chance to take it over again at the second semester. Instead of waiting for summer school, students can pick up the first half of Algebra, the second semester, with available classes of the second half, next year. Mr. Tex Riley will be the teacher.

The money received from the passing of the school levy is continually helping the science department. For the past two years, science teachers have had to penny-pitch and cut down on needed teaching materials because of a lack of funds. This year, however, they were able to "splurge" a little and improvements such as: book repairs, new demonstation models and materials, and more audio visual equipment, aided their classroom teaching. A comment from Mr. Jim August, physiology teacher, reflected the views of many teachers; "The attitude of the students is a lot better, this year, due to the full schedule."

Constructing a straight angle in Mrs. Margarite Emery's geometry class is sophomore, Connie Hodes.

A physical science experiment keeps Mike Haley busy during ninth hour.

Geometry broadens new horizons for Missy Schoonmaker as she attempts to diagram a perpendicular from a point off the line.

Determining the forces necessary to create an equilibrium is Margarite Kirzchner and Nancy Turner in 7/8 hour physics.

The top scorers on the Ohio University History Test. Jeff Wilcox, John Hilfinger, Dean Shrickel, Tom Roka. Not pictured: Cathy Cohen, Paul Lampathakis. Tom Roka finished first in the county.

School winner in the Century III Leaders competition was senior Paul Lampathakis. Here he was master of ceremonies at the coronation of theHomecoming Queen.

Winning second place in the 27th annual Downtown Art Exhibit was Diane Sohnly.

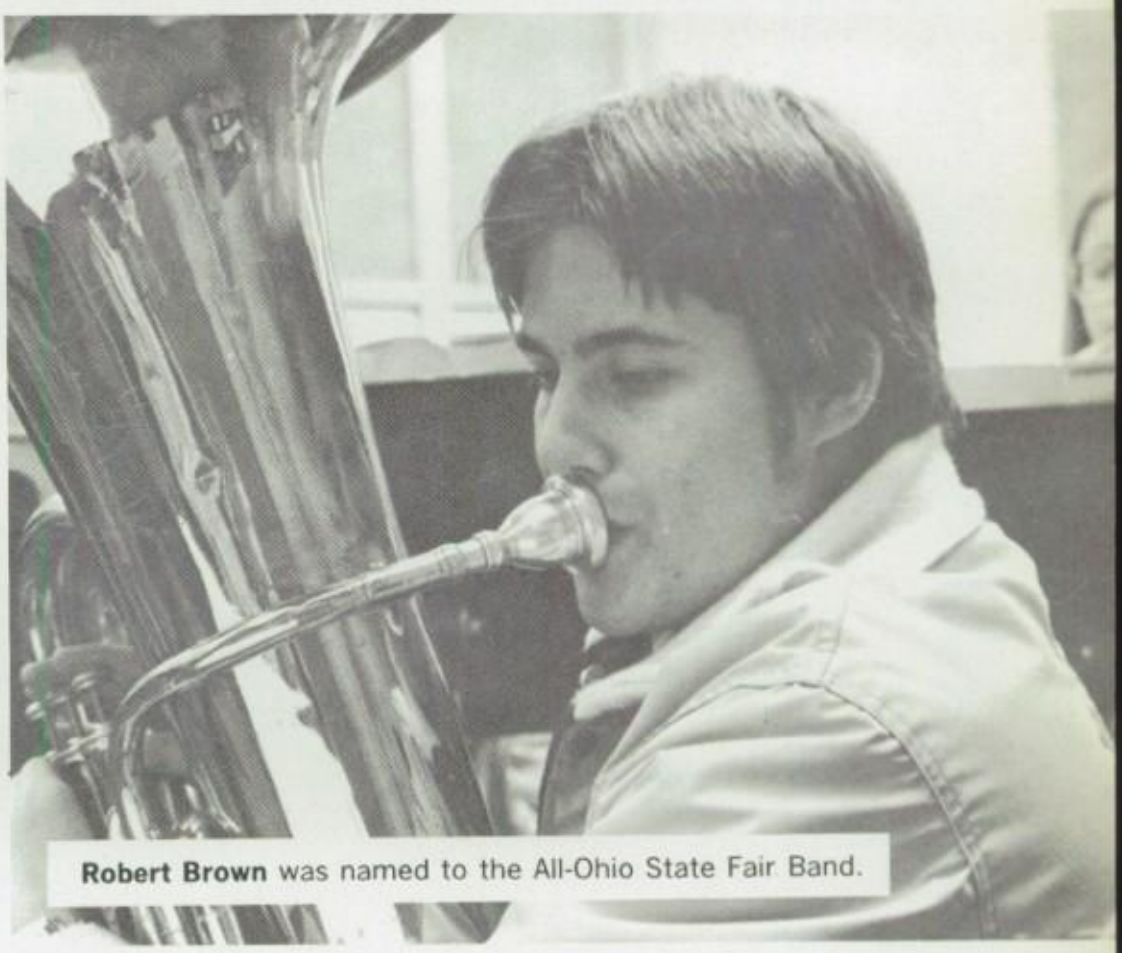
Once again, DeVilbiss students displayed their many academic talents and achievements. In areas as diverse as fast-food management and music, they did well. Juniors Kay Cobb and Rob Barry even became engineers-for-a-day, guests of the Libbey Owens Ford Company. They toured the plant and spoke with engineers. DeVilbiss students brought pride and honor to their school and community. Their successes were a source of inspiration to all students and proof that hard work and persistence pay dividends in academic achievement.

HONORS ABOUND

Bill Peterson, Tania Reyes-Cairo, Mary Rutchow and Karen Lanier were honored to play at Peristyle this year.

John Hilfinger was selected by the V.F.W. to be its representative to the Buckeye Boys State. He was elected to the house of representatives.

The DECA district champion in food service was Pam Givens. She was first at the master employee level.



Robert Brown was named to the All-Ohio State Fair Band.

Kathy Zielinski won a two-year scholarship for management training at Zantigo's.

Many Devilbiss students placed high in the state sponsored Scholastic Achievement Tests with Claudia Zornow placing first in the state in Sophomore English.

ALIEN ARGOT

the basics

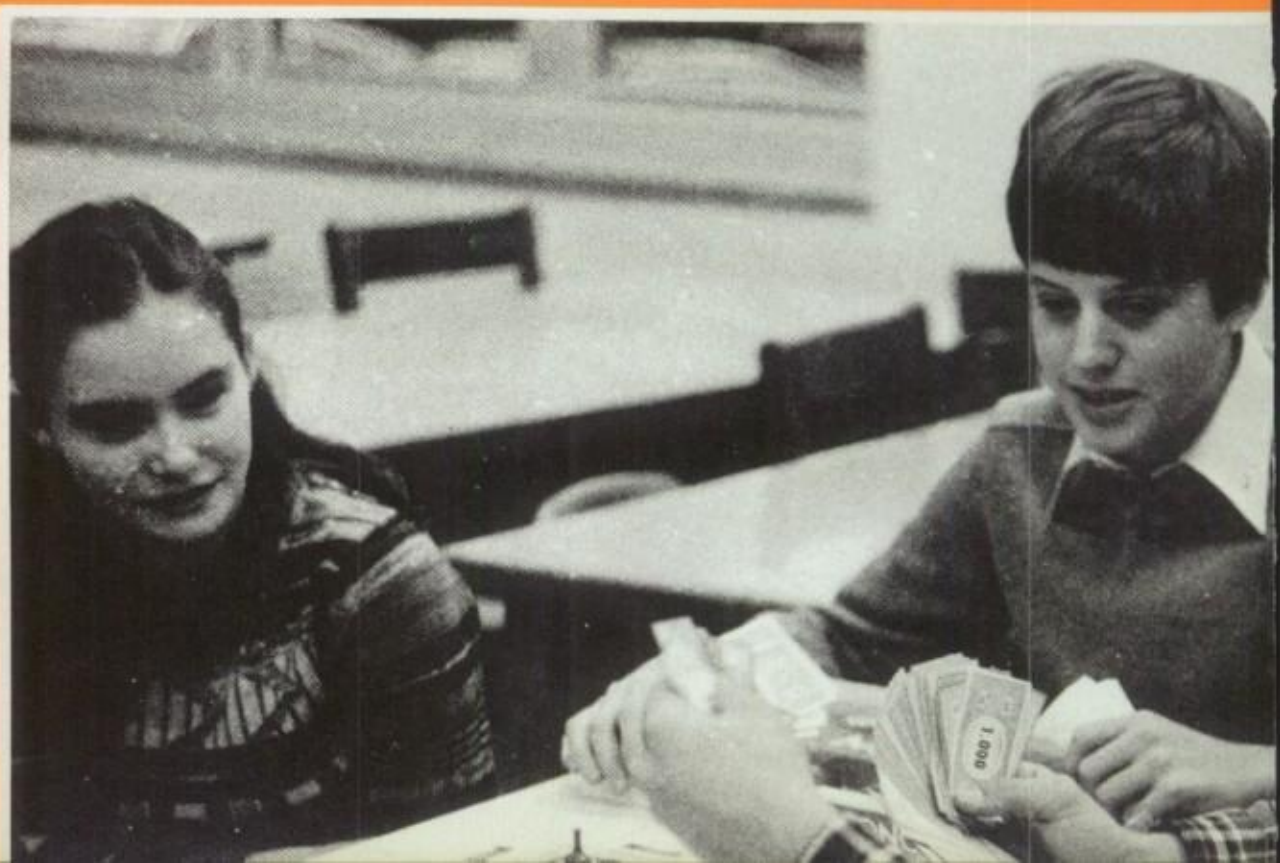
All foreign languages were severly hit by the repeated school closings of the past few years. This is because when learning a foreign language, constant practice every day is a must. The disruptions affected both students and teachers. However, this year things went along quite smoothly and more material was covered by the classes.

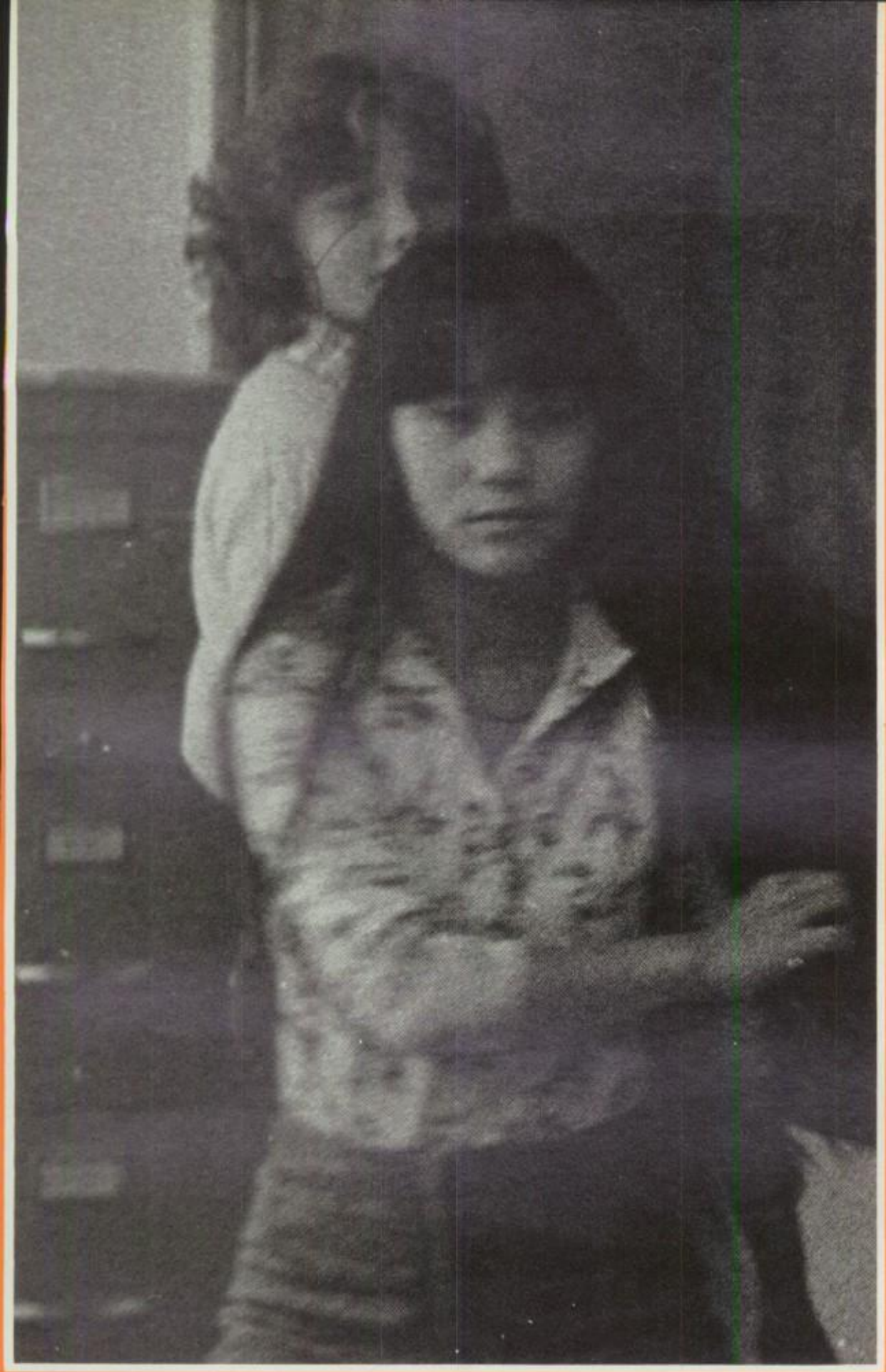
The French classes this year performed skits, went to French restaurants and saw films with the soundtrack in French. They also managed to find some time to learn the language itself. The grammar was sometimes difficult to learn, but with practice, the eager students soon caught on. Spoken French on the other hand, was easier, and students were soon able to converse easily in French, "the language of diplomacy".

Another popular language which was offered at D.H.S. was German. It too, was very active. Students learned to speak and write in German. They also learned about German culture, such as food and customs. One of the more intersting activities was playing "Monopoly" with board and title cards in German.

There was a new teacher this year in Spanish. While Mrs. Mash was on maternity leave, Mr. Gibson taught her classes. The room was very colorfully decorated with numerous posters and photographs depicting Spanish life. The emphasis was on speaking and learning about Spanish culture. Being a new teacher, Mr. Gibson brought many new things with him including a word game much like bingo.

God's eyes are believed to scare away all the evil forces. John Huber explains this fact to Lisa Rice in their Spanish Class.





Top picture: Relay-racing motivates French students to know the correct conjugation of verbs so that their row can win. Oanh Loi races Bridget Bickel to get that extra point for her row.

At left: German Monopoly is an entertaining way for Teresa Hamilton, Dave Wilson, and Robert Berry to practice their German.

plus three

The understanding of Latin is very important in the appreciation and comprehension of English. The emphasis here was on the language itself. The course centered around basic sentences, with a generous amount of vocabulary mixed in. The teachings of the ancient Romans were studied along with the writings of the philosophers. The classes also viewed filmstrips with captions in Latin. Due to the great number of English words derived from Latin, it greatly expanded the vocabulary of the students. This was especially important for those who planned to go into the fields of law, medicine, and science.

DeVilbiss is one of the really few schools around which offers both Chinese and Russian as courses. And our Chinese-Russian Study Center is unique in the area.

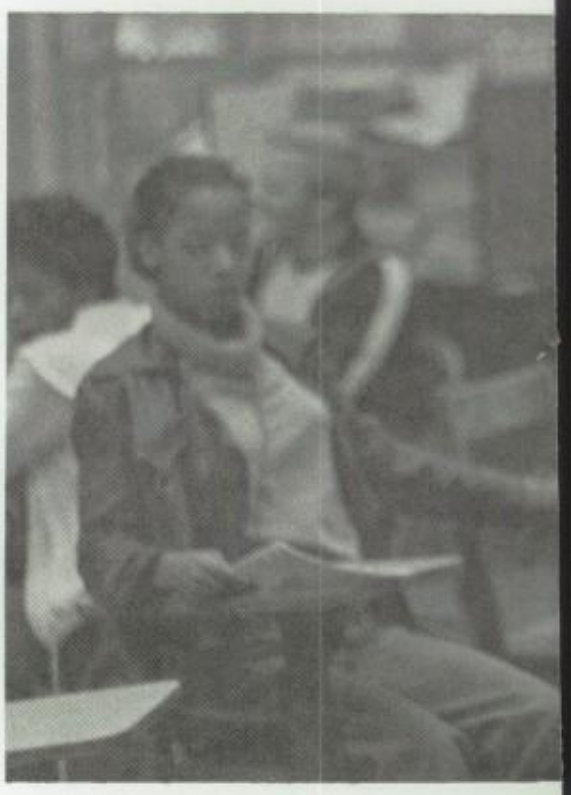
In Russian, the cryllic alphabet is very easy, and only takes about a week to learn, because it is very phonetic. Again, grammar was not difficult. The Russian classes were very active in cultural events. They were sent material by Ohio States' Slavic department on many things, including information on upcoming events. They went on several field trips and even attended Slavic Day at O.U. The biggest project in the works was the planning of a trip to Moscow some time during the spring of 1980, before the Olympic Games.

Believe it or not, spoken Chinese is one of the easiest languages to learn, and the grammar is very simple. It is the characters of the alphabet that cause difficulty in mastering fluent Chinese. For the first two years, speaking was emphasized. But by the third year, students started to learn more and more characters as the written part of the language was being stressed.

Vision And Hearing

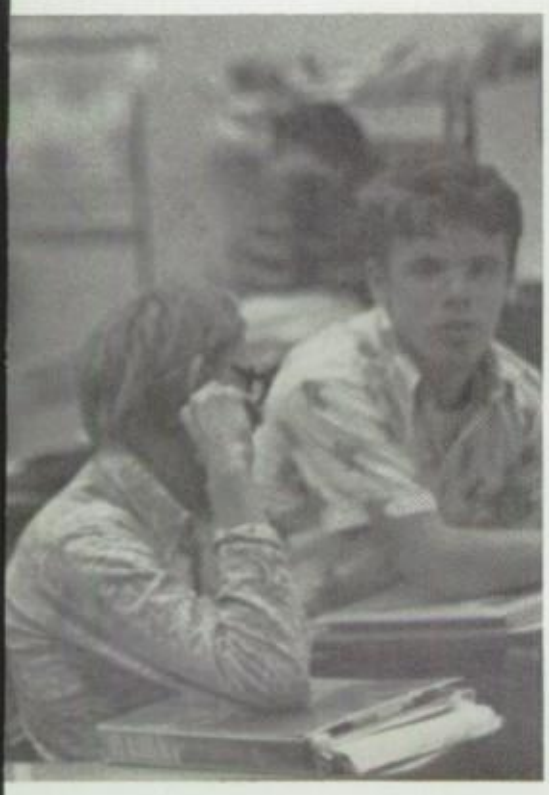
Located within DeVilbiss is the Vision Center that serves Toledo students who have impaired vision. The Center is really a unique part of D.H.S. and the community, it has such a wide variety of resources that it even loans material to the State Board of Education and to any school system in the country.

Many new members joined the staff including a new Braillist and a technical assistant. More equipment and materials for the library were also added. The Center served well over 100 students and a majority of them used the well-stocked library, (over 4,500 volumes). Books and magazines were available in Braille, large-print type, tape and record form. Students could find information on subjects ranging from books on typing to "Gone With the Wind", which itself comprises 13 volumes in Braille. The books and tapes in this library closely corresponded to the regular curriculum offered at DeVilbiss. Along with the books, popular magazines featured included Boy's Life, Horizon, National Geographic, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, and others. Also, "scratch and sniff" albums helped the visually impaired in identification of certain objects. All this in addition to a wide range of equipment such as Braille typewriters and television enlargers, combined to make our Vision Center extremely successful.



Watching as Ellen Sortman operates a TTY (telephone typewriter), are Robert Blake, Ronnie Rodriques, Penny Gower and Austin Arnold. The machine is located on the first floor in Room 105. It makes it possible for deaf-mutes to communicate over the telephone.

Making DHS Proud !



Enrollment in the DeVilbiss Hearing Impaired Department remained at about 30, which was very close to maximum capacity. It is the largest such facility in Northwest Ohio at the high school level. There were around 8 students per class, and 4 teachers, one for each class. New textbooks in the program emphasized reading and mathematical skills. One of the first machines students learned to use was the TTY (telephone typewriter), which enables deaf-mutes to communicate over the telephone via typewritten messages. Many students have such units in their homes and they are connected to the police department, fire department and other members of the deaf community.

A main part of the department was the Special Drivers Education class taught by Mr. Easterwood. It was a full year course and the majority of students reached a skill level where they were able to pass the drivers exam and receive a license. A useful instrument which helped in the class was the group amplifier. It linked the teacher's microphone to the student's hearing aid.

In addition to spending time in the Hearing Impaired Dept., all the students attended regular classes throughout the school, including the Skill Center.

Listening attentively in Mr. Easterwood's Drivers Education class are Tracy Colbert, Scott Varner and Keith Stambaugh.

Concentrating on the improvement of their typing skills occupies Brian Belin and Julie Sypucinski.

In the Vision Center, itinerary teacher Jon Shepard assists Braille typist Darnice Isom in preparing a schedule in Braille.

Industrial Arts Lives !

Although the past two years have been rather hectic, Industrial Arts is alive and well. There is a renewed attitude of hope and confidence among both students and faculty. Morale is very high and it is definitely reflected in the work of the students.

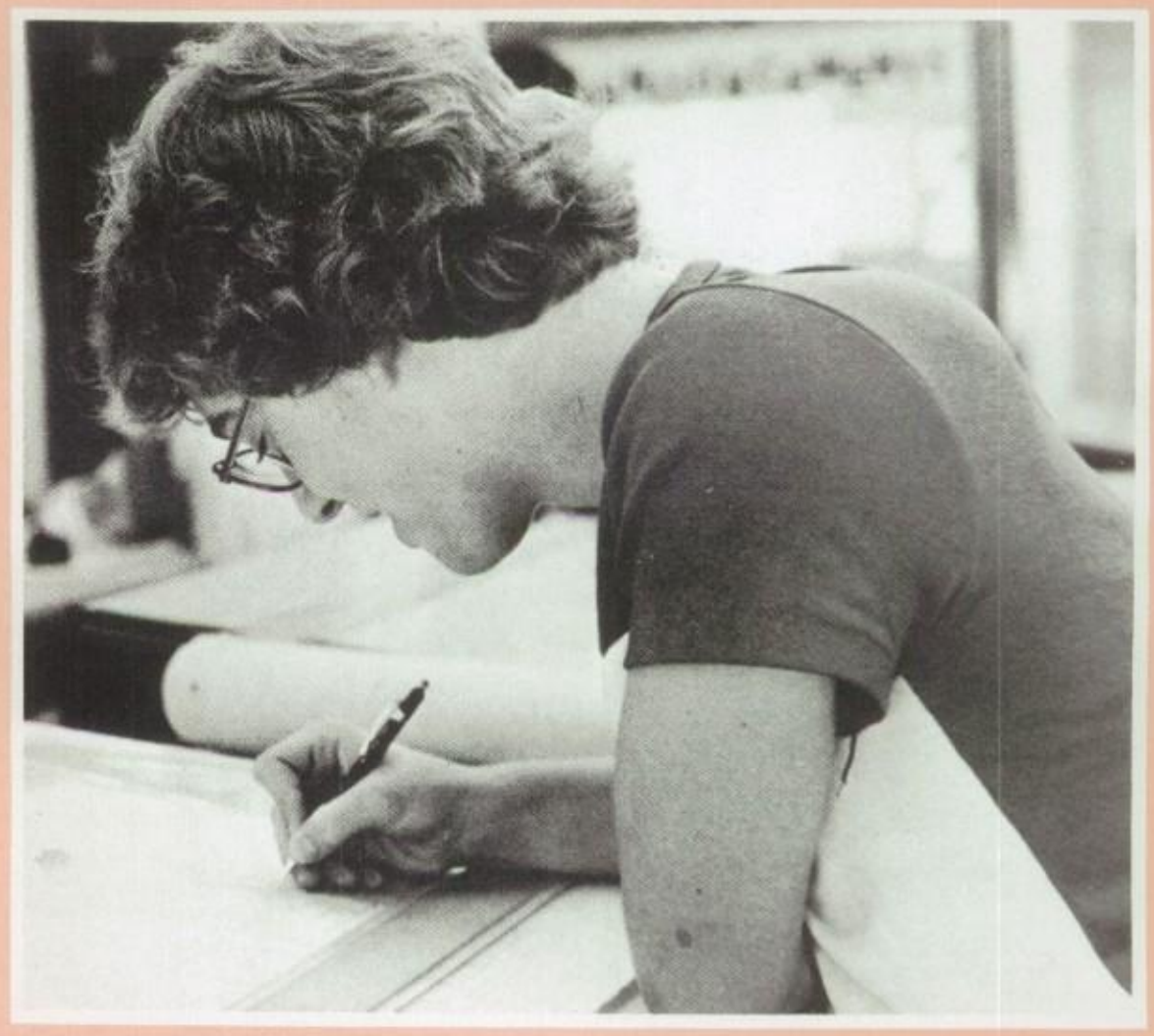
A main concern is how to survive with limited resources since funds are in very short supply. However, the programs are still functioning due to the competency and quality which are part of the Industrial Arts program. The teachers are of the highest caliber in their respective fields, in addition to being exceptionally able in motivating their students.

In machine shop, which is a 3-hour block, (seniors in the morning and juniors in the afternoon), the current emphasis is on job placement for seniors. The placement program has been extremely successful, with the success rate being high. These machinists worked 3 days a week in various capacities such as drill press operator, lathe operator, or one of the many jobs available in this field. This was made possible because the class is as realistic as possible with regards to actual on-the-job duties.

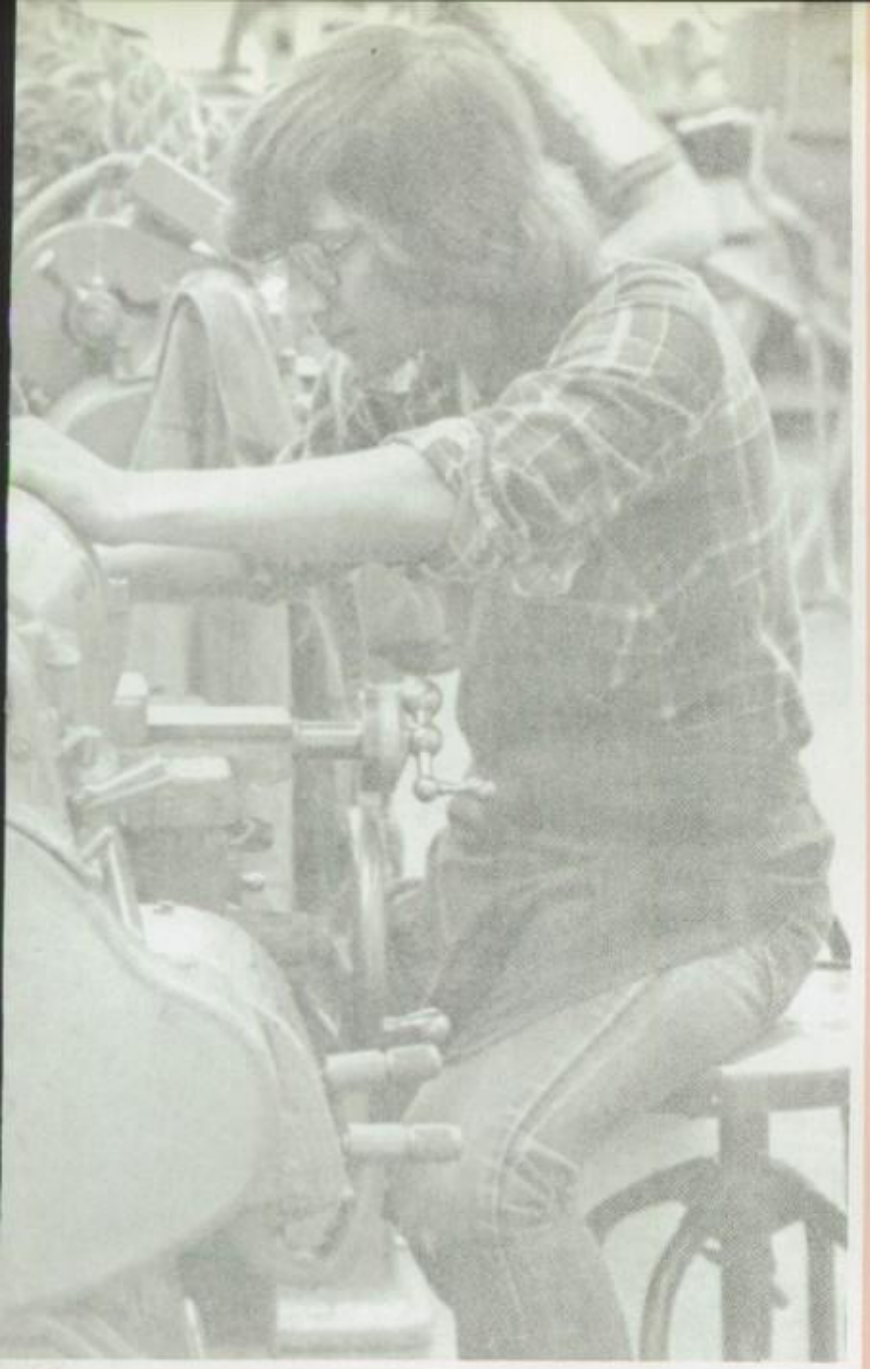
"I feel I'm making a renewed effort", says Mr. Ludlum, the electronics teacher. Now that there is a normal school year, it is easier for both students and teacher to achieve their goals in the classroom. Also this year, the electronics department acquired equipment from Waite High School's now defunct program. This will make things much easier because many different kinds of lab experiments can be performed on a wider variety of equipment. It is also possible for more projects to be created, important in a class that stresses application of knowledge and "hands-on" experience. Advanced students are capable of building and repairing complex equipment such as stereo receivers, amplifiers, radios, etc.

Even though it was scaled down by about 40%, the woodshop is still very active. As in the other classes, students learn by doing, and they make a wide assortment of objects out of wood. Like the other industrial arts classes it is plagued by monetary problems but manages to survive due to the resourcefulness of the teacher and students.

The drafting classes were not as drastically affected because of their assignment structure. Students work on various drawings at their own pace and some even build wooden models of the houses that they have designed.

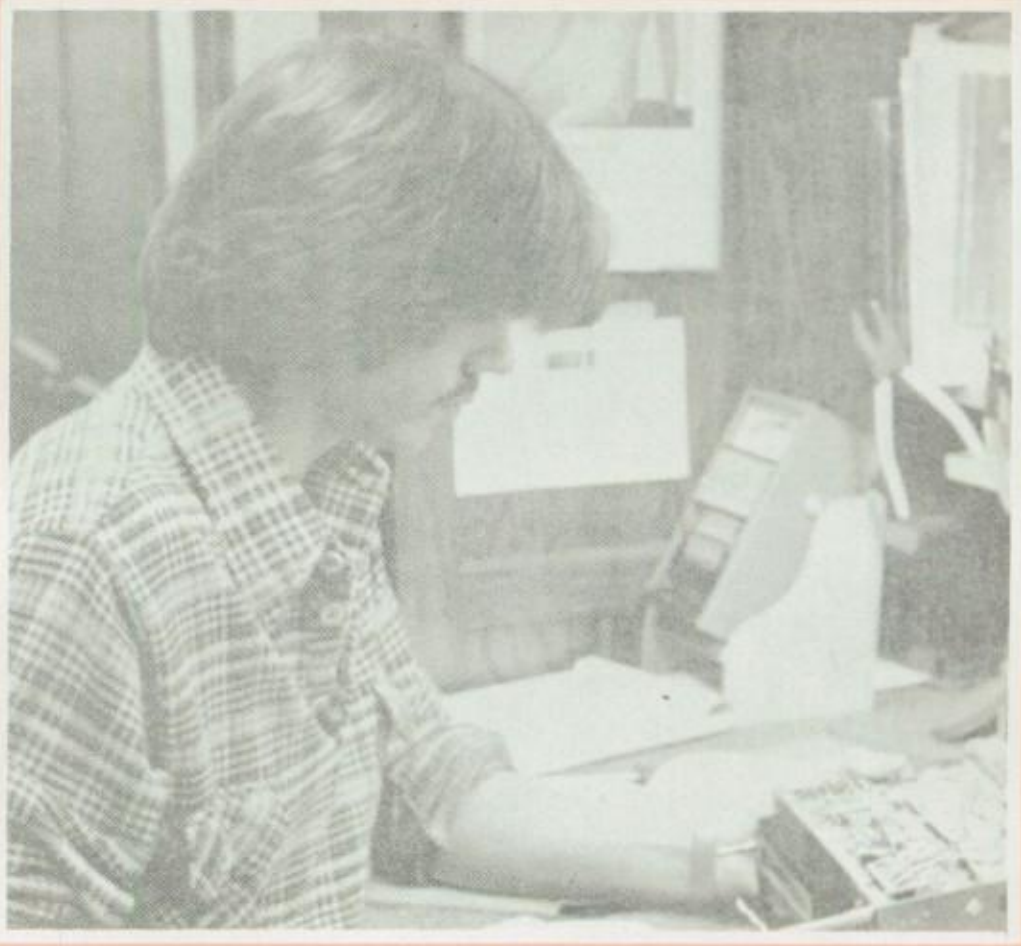


Precision and attention to detail are very important to Clifford Hustwayte in Architectural Drafting class.



Getting practical experience on an actual machine helps train Carl Comstock for a job in the machine trades field.

Analyzing and repairing the malfunction in an FM tuner was one of the projects done by senior John Griffin in Advanced Electronics IV.



Making the complicated adjustments required for setting up a lathe are seniors Mark Lampros and Ron Ulrich. Both are in Machine Shop.

"Opportunity Knocks"

A total of 341 students attended classes in the skill center, this year. Many of them looked for an opportunity to find a decent future. The dedicated and knowledgable staff worked constantly to provide an atmosphere for learning and working that would really benefit students. A career decisions course helped students see if the skill center would be good for them, or if they should get a formal education. Then once having taken this course they could always stop in to use the materials for further research on a chosen career.

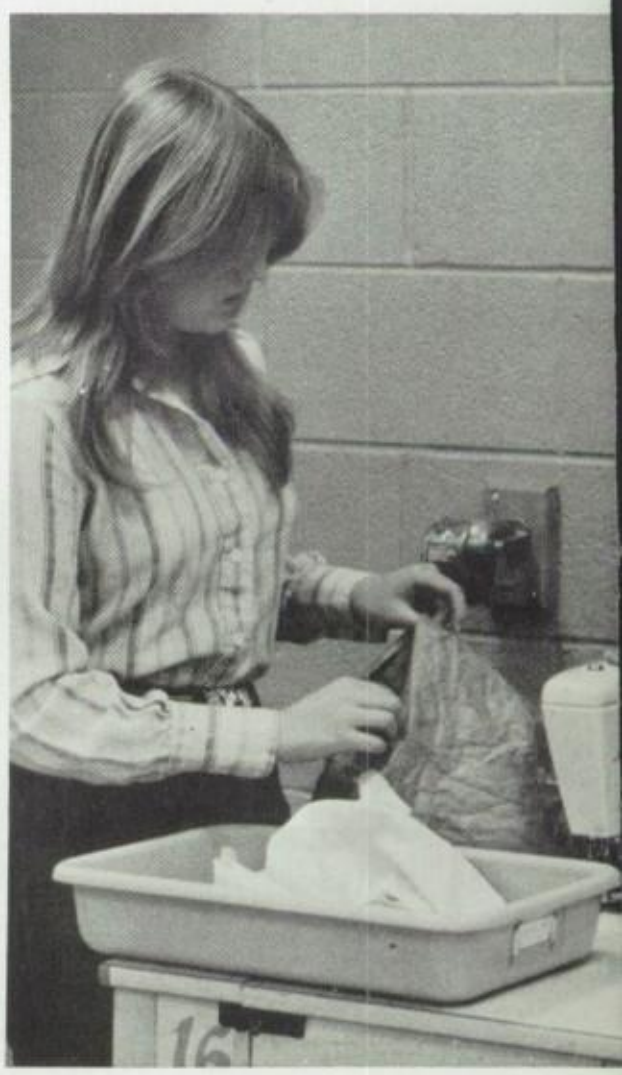
Those students who opted for skill center training opened up many doors for themselves in terms of business or careers. This was the first year supervisors actually directed the operation of the skill center. Efforts to increase exposure of the skill center were intensified. The programs underwent constant evaluation and modification so as to fulfill the needs of the students as best as possible. The excellent exposure of the Tiger Grill was brought back from last year. Classes, athletes and then students as a whole were invited to come and eat there for lunch. The general reaction was one of enthusiasm and encouragement.

With a better calibre of students in these courses they could travel quicker and try more interesting projects. Law enforcement went all out with a staged crime. The food management department was robbed and then the criminals departed to a study hall in hopes of going unnoticed. The other law enforcement students were expected to search out and apprehend these criminals. Dramatically the robbers put up a fight and grabbed the nearest girl (also part of the plot). A knife was pulled, and the word kidnapping became very real.

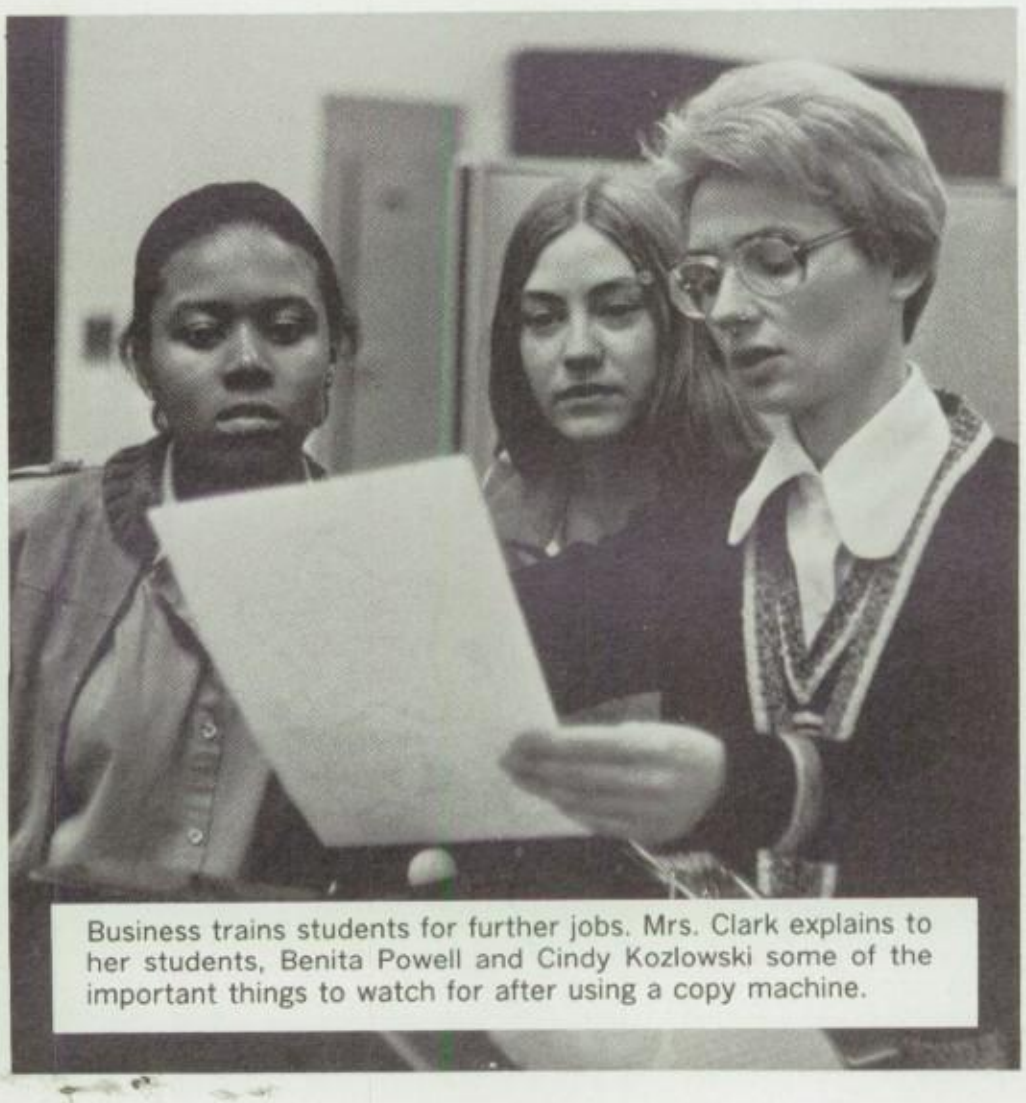
Finally, after a fantastic chase through the halls the criminals were finally apprehended, ending crime in Devilbiss.

The skill center has been a good advantage for those students within the program and for those not directly involved. Fairly often students were seen down in the skill center's home-ec classes fixing some article of ripped clothing, or Pot O' Gold students were conviently using the business-ed typewriters. Students who missed breakfast or wanted a change of pace for lunch found the Tiger Grill just perfect. Obviously, the Skill Center can be used to the full advantage of all the students.

Below: Ron Birchfield displays what good training the Tiger Cage is for students in business and management; while Sherri Baker, Cheryl Lewis and Deidra Lacy appreciate his good salesmanship. **At Left:** A seperate sewing class over the regular home-ec class helps students concentrate their efforts on sewing. Patsy Duke and rosalee Hess finish up for Christmas.



"Somebody help her!" seemed to be the surprised reaction to the law encorcement's, staged, but very convincing, robbery-/kidnapping. From left to right: Alan Gaston, John Jett, John Ward, Jeni delCastillo and innocent bystander, Cathy Simzack.



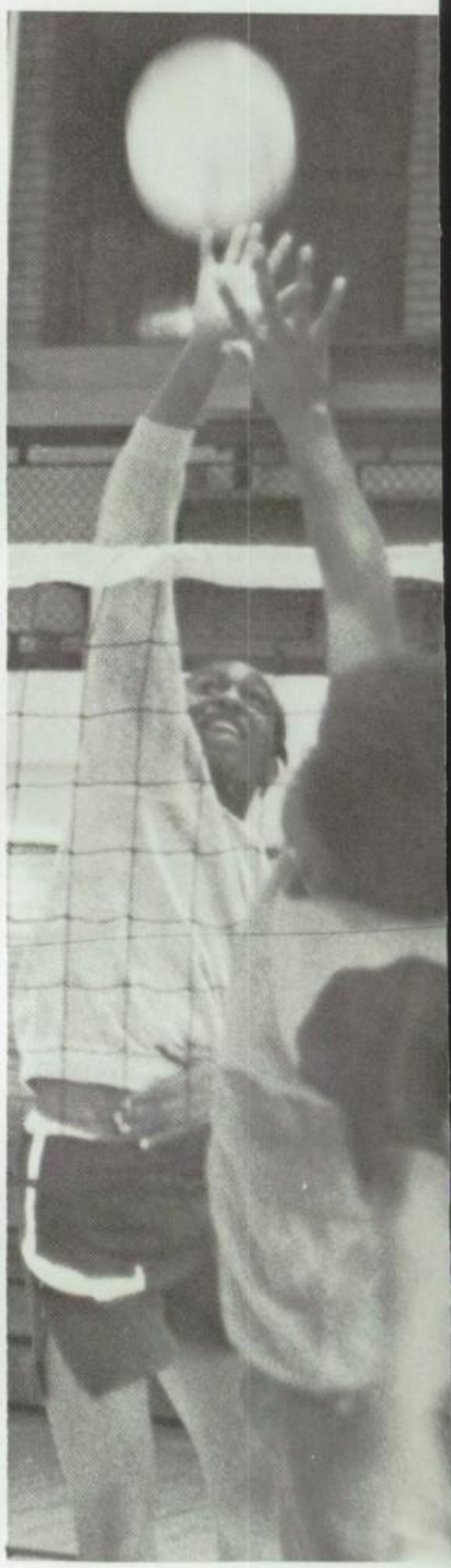
Business trains students for further jobs. Mrs. Clark explains to her students, Benita Powell and Cindy Kozlowski some of the important things to watch for after using a copy machine.

"Still The Same"

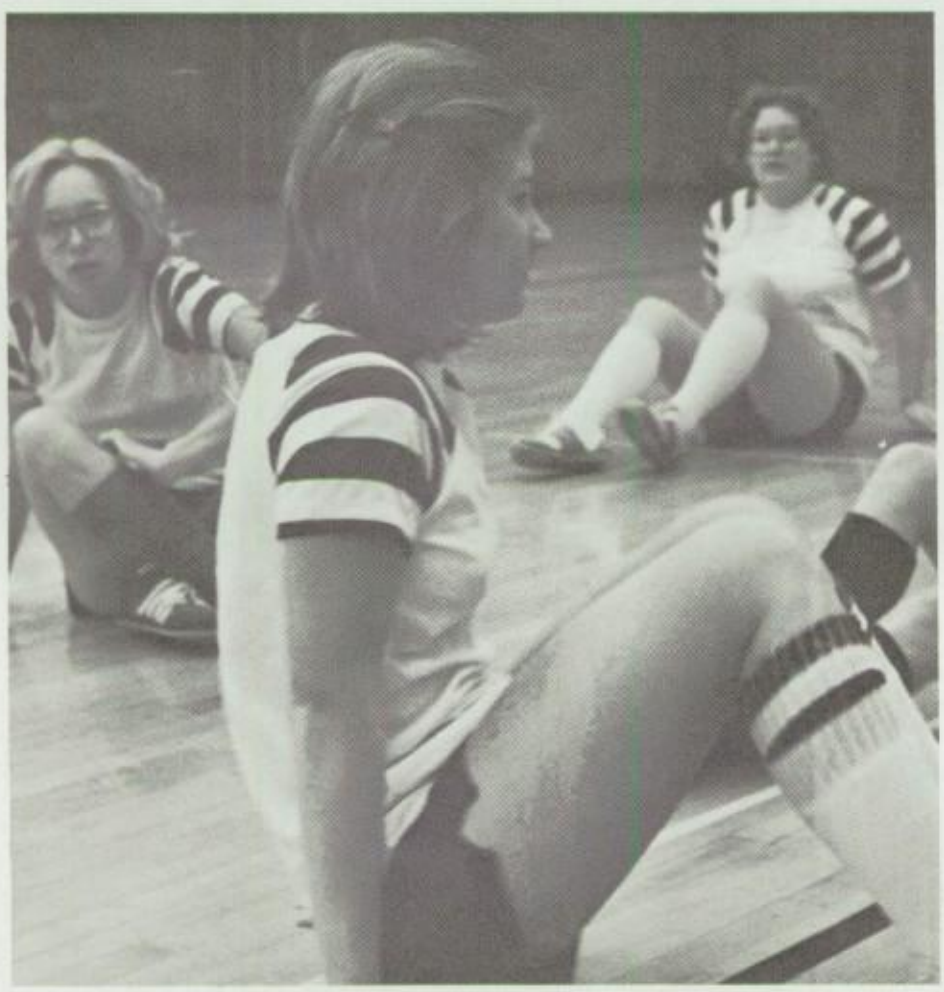
The Gym and Health curriculum is still the same at DeVilbiss, but with so much material to cover in Health, and the many activities in Gym, these classes will never reach monotony.

Although Gym has always proved to be an active class and DeVilbiss has much to offer in terms of apparatus, there was a lack of some equipment. New badminton and volleyball materials have been needed for a couple of years. Yet, even though students sometimes went without adequate equipment, they still seemed to enjoy Gym as one of their favorite classes.

Students were taught the do's and dont's of first aid and it's practical applications, plus general body health. Classes were made more interesting for the students by the use of filmstrips, brochures, or even trying their skills in mouth to mouth resuscitation on a dummy made specifically for this part of the course.



In Health, such models as the one above are good for discovering the internal organs. Charles Brenner, John Smith and Scott Kelly are pictured observing this educational model.



Top picture: The many posters and other forms of reading materials help students such as Joseph O'Henry and Michael Richard learn more about their health needs.

Warm-up exercises before the regular gym routine are a must. Beth Ervin, Linda Altman (center), and Brenda Simon are just finishing their sit-ups.
Center Picture: Volleyball developes physical agility and coordination. David Freeman, Al Phillips, and Scott Thompson display their abilities in this essential gym activity.

Mr. Larry Shilling directs the marching band during half-time. This was Mr. Shilling's first year at DeVilbiss.

Majorette Pam Inglis skillfully twirls her baton as the band performs on the field.

Front Row: Karen Lanier, Kelly Norris, Mary Rutchow, David Warren, Kimberly Y. Williams, Phyllis Gears, Tim Murphy, Robert Roberge, Ralph Griesinger, Dave Wilson, Bob Brown. **Second Row:** Mr. Shilling, Tania Reyes-Cairo, Julie Griffin, Beth Wendt, Kim Bacon, Beth Ervin, Felicia Meyers, Beth Reece, Denny Garvin, Sherri Baker, Daryl Howell, Dave Scott, Dana Warren, Sharon Hummel, Julie Jokinen, Bill Peterson, Mrs. Wiseman. **Back Row:** Mark Ramey, Deborah Welsh, Greg Reece, Bruce Moore, Laura Samson, Valerie Syzmanski, Kim Henderson, Karen Reams, Jenny Phelps, Robert Kramp, Tim Dirrim, Kim Getzen, Robin Woodall, Bridgitt Ramey, Carla Bacon, Lesia Hilkert, Lynn Holden, Kelly Hill, Madeline Wallace, Claudia Zornow.

The Band Marches On

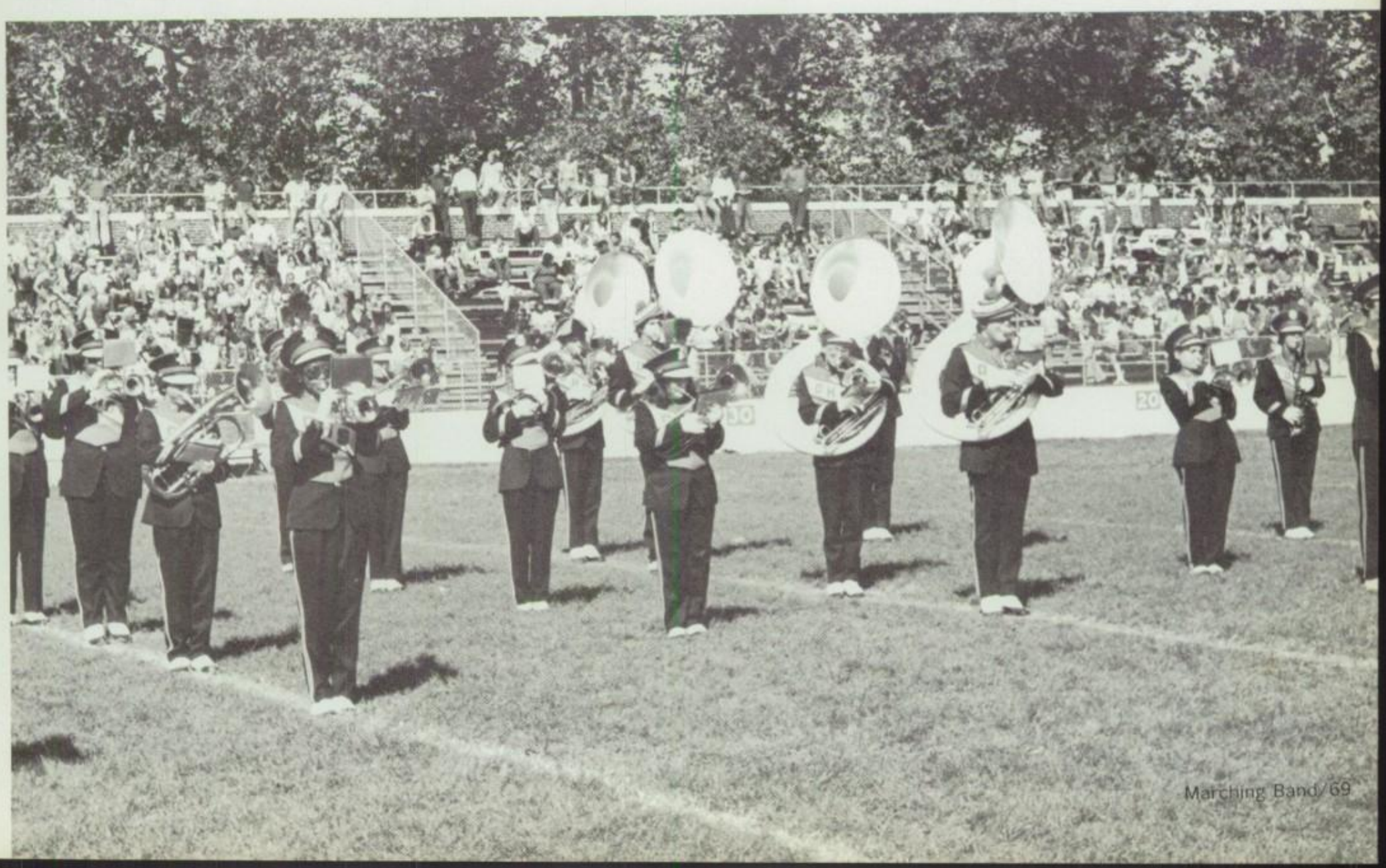
Keeping in step with the music are band members Julie Griffin, Felicia Meyers, and Karen Reams.

Lining up in formation, the DeVilbiss Marching Band swings into action during halftime break at a football game in Page Stadium.

The marching band continued to upgrade its excellent performances throughout the football season. There were over 50 students in the D.H.S. Marching Band. This was double the number in 1974, indicating a rising interest over the years for the D.H.S. music program. Thus, the band members kept up a high level of enthusiasm for their music playing, and this spirit was always evident.

The year did get off to an uncertain start though. At the beginning of the school year, the band was without a director. Less than a week before school opened, Mr. Larry Shilling filled the vacancy and led the band through a successful year. Under Mr. Shilling's direction, the marching band performed at all the home games in Page Stadium, the away games which the team played in Toledo, and the pep rallies for the football team.

As an added honor, they played at the DeVilbiss Company's Open House and at their Worldwide Marketing Conference held at the Perrysburg Hilton. DeVilbiss High School was justifiably proud of its marching band.



Jazz Band

The DeVilbiss Jazz Band had another stellar year. They participated in the Fall Concert with other district bands, and in the competition, the D.H.S. band received ratings of excellent and superior. The group has consistently received these ratings year after year. The band also had two new directors, Mr. Shilling and Mr. Durban. They filled in for Mrs. Wiseman who was on maternity leave. (It was a boy).

As they have in the past, the jazz band sold fruit to raise money. Among their other activities, they played at basketball games and at pep rallies for the basketball team. Once again, they received training and advice from Candy Johnson and his jazz group. Bill Peterson, Denny Garvin and Ron Malish even performed in a concert with Candy.

And finally, 20 students in the band competed for ratings at Bowling Green University. Their successes were the best in five years. Two of these students were seniors Bill Peterson and Tania Reyes-Cairo who planned to major in Music when they attended college.

Giving it all they've got on the trumpets, are David Warren, Terry Thomas, Kimberly Williams, and Phyllis Gears.

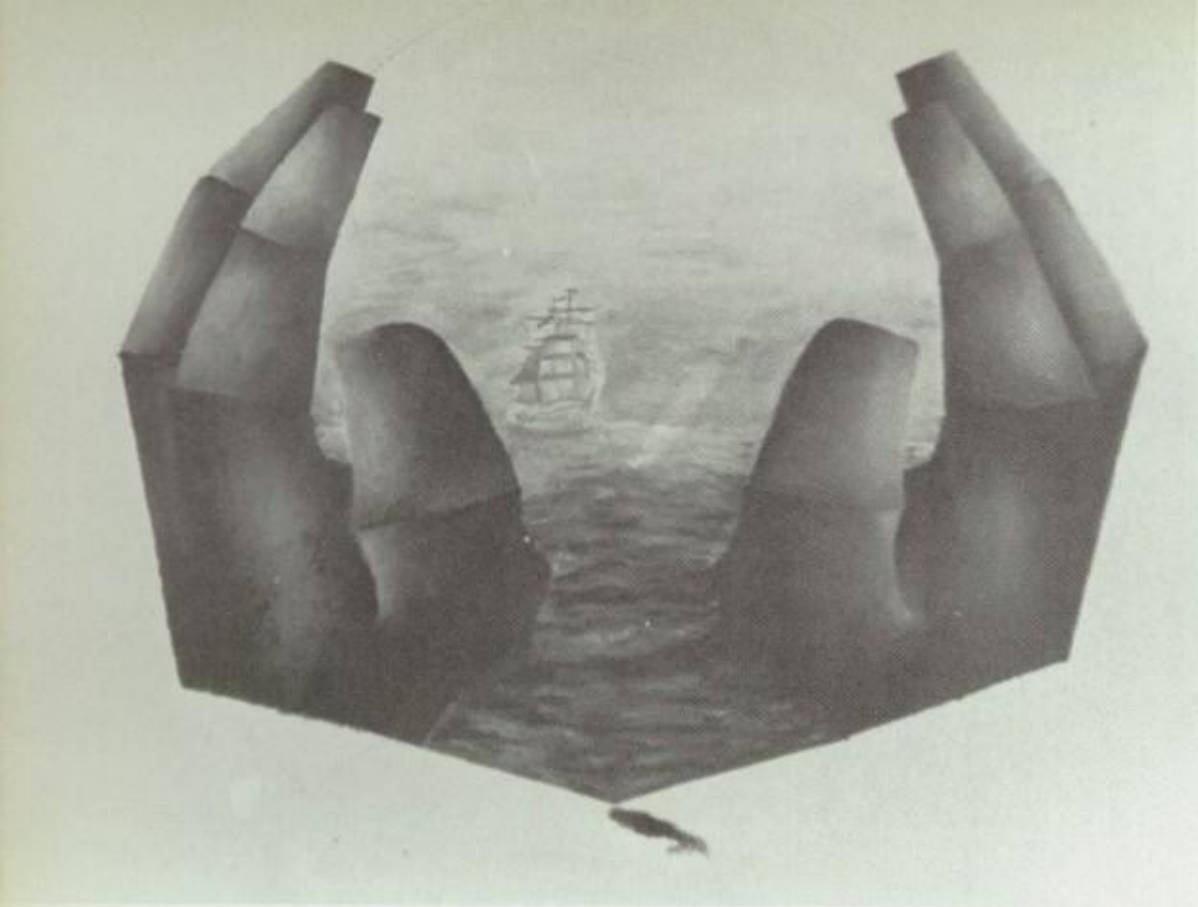
Karen Lanier and Tim Dirrim cut loose with the trombones while keyboard player Bill Peterson looks on.

Is Booming

Greg Reece provides the beat at a pep assembly.

String Ensemble. Front: Tom Seiberg. **Back Row:** Beth Ervin, Brian Crawford, Mary Rutchow.

Jazz Band. Front Row: Kim Bacon, Jeff Kummerow, Kim Henderson, Beth Wendt, Denny Garvin, Tania Reyes-Cairo. **Back Row:** Robert Roberge, Tim Murphy, Kim Williams, Robert Brown, Terry Thomas, Mr. Larry Shilling, Greg Reece, Ron Malish, Mike McCarthy, Karen Lanier, Bill Peterson, Tim Dirrim, Carla Bacon.



My room has many drawers in which are stored
a drawing of an Oriental girl,
a drawing of a corn stalk done in ink (blue) on faded orange paper,
some white and purple earings my grandmother gave me that I won't wear because of the style,
a piece of white cardboard on which I have written a song that doesn't come on any more,
a note book of titles of songs,
a green book marker that my father gave me.

Stacy Curry

Drawing by Michelle M. Scott

School is the learning place
The universal educator
From Bangkok to Timbuktu
Each and every student must take his place

The laughter of the gangs
The reunion of old friends
From the day before
Every assignment must be turned in
Or the weekend is undeserved

Brad Mull

Silhouette

A silhouette, of splendor,
Something I love to
Remember. It helps me
Through thesenights

I spend away from you.
They wonder how I do
It. I tell them it's these
Gentle thoughts of you
That makes it worth
Going through.

Yvonne Brinson

I've come a long way
  from many different directions
My life is moving faster
  and it's hard to keep up with myself

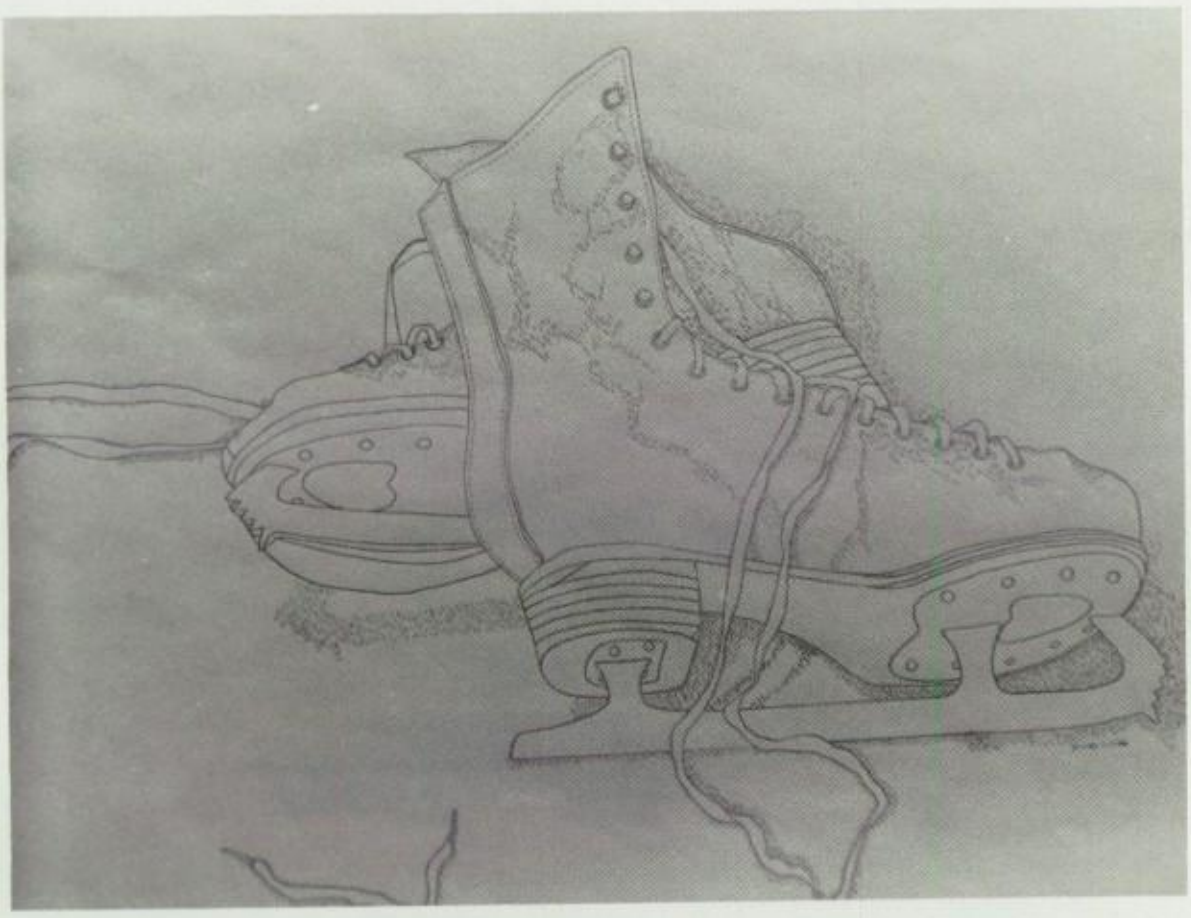
Loves come and go;
  interests are no longer interesting;
    more and more questions
      with fewer answers

I've come a long way,
  but where do I go from here?

Jyl Sodd

...Creativity Continued

Drawing by Stacey Hudkins



Rain

Loudly spattering,
Steadily pouring,
Gently sprinkling,
Drink of Life;
Fully flushing,
Freely flowing,
Falsely fluttering,
Wet, wet, wet,
Terribly battering,
Densely disturbing,
Rapidly puttering,
Down, down, down . . .

Larry Meier

Drawing by Jim Thomas

First Snowfall

Dancing snow flakes
floating down,
wind whipped confetti
slowly, slowly
on the town.

Winter wind
begins to stir;
leaves not yet buried
whirl and whir.

Giggles of children,
excitement of all,
there's nothing like
the first snowfall.

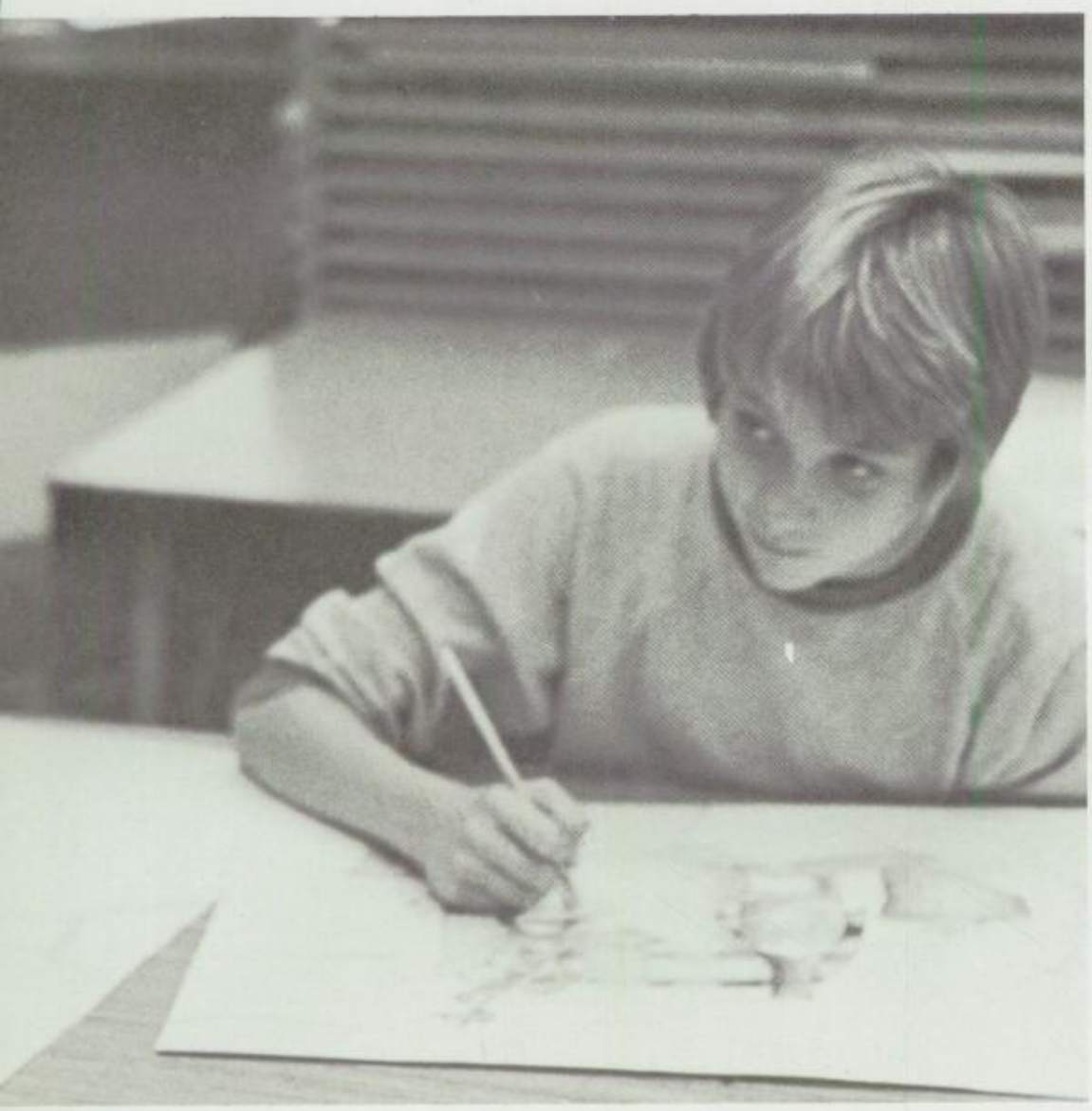
Michelle Hans

Top: Still-life drawing is one of the major projects art students must know how to perform. Applying their skills in this technique are Benita Taylor and Sally Heubner.
Bottom: Painting props for the musical was a major project for the art students. Here Barb Ward carefully works on the jail scene.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS IN ART

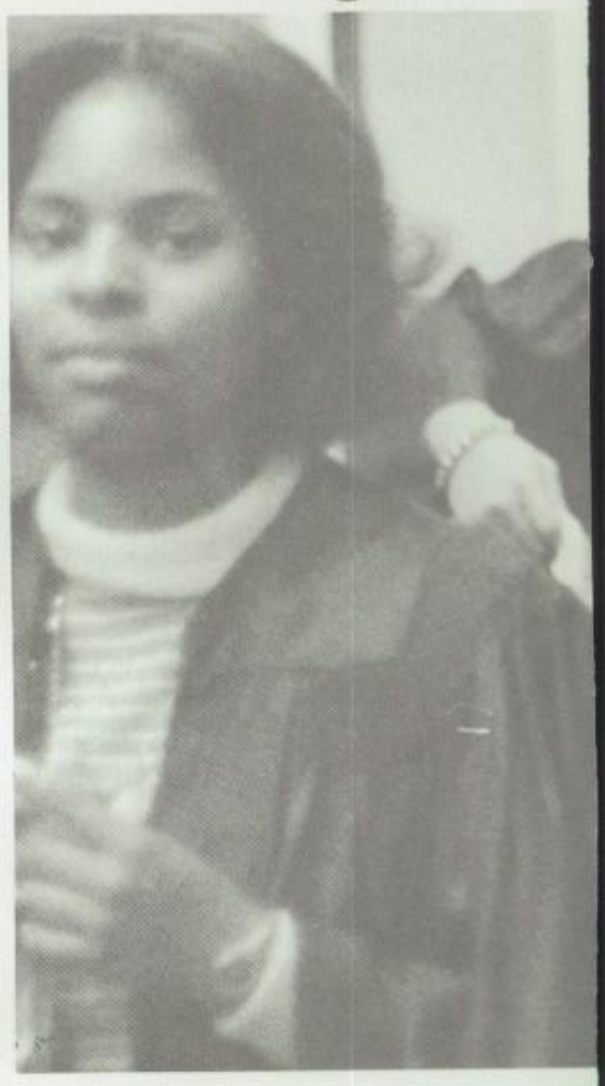
Those talented students who were active in the usual art activities ran into an extra project. They took on the job of painting scenery for the successful musical "Anything Goes". The scenery they created, such as barrooms, jails, or a deck-cabin really made the auditorium stage appear much more like an oceanliner.

Not only did the students help make the play a success they proved Devilbiss harbors some of the best art in Toledo. Using watercolors, Diane Sohnly took second place and Stacey Hudkins recieved an Honorable Mention, in the First National Bank art show. Most definately the Art classes have given us good reason to have pride in DeVilbiss.



Dennis Harris, sitting with Matt Miller takes another look at the required still-life he is to draw.

Choir



Right: Jodi Hall sings for the Spring concert while Debbie Craig listens intently.
Center: Thinking about pizza and the celebration to come, Kim Williams and Adele Jozefowicz return to the choir room after a successful Christmas concert.

Chir: Front row: Helen Dreslinski, Lilla Murry, Crystal Buchanan, Chris Hohl, Debbie Parsons, Deirdre Lacy, Stacee Ellis, Edwin Nicholas, Carl Jay, Dave Madden, Bob Brown, Regina Wilson, Joyce Haley, Mary Parsons, Diane Moreno, Angela Bannister. **Second row:** Leanne Hensley, Stephanie Niemeyer, Charlotte Day, Lori Fitch, Debbie Craig, Dave Kehrl, Shawn Talley, Steve Ferreira, Jodi Hall, Tony Russell, Robert Dreslinski, Lisa Rice, Sandy Richley, Weta Oxner, Julie Griffin, Tamara Busse. **Third row:** Barb Ward, Kim Williams, Misty Hunt, Lynn Hudkins, Debra Young, Lori Slomkowski, Julie Croydon, Carol Plawsky, Robert Kramp, Larry Baum, David Hood, Todd Horner, Ron Jozefowicz, Gregg Leonard, Karen Sendi, Sara Hilfinger, Tracy Korn, Margarita Kirzhner, Pam Givens. **Back row:** Adele Jozefowicz, Sue Vertrees, Sherry Lindroth, Cathy Whitner, Melissa Schoonmaker, Barb Richley, Dean Leonard, Paul Barney, Andy Ferreira, Michael Hamann, Scott Simpson, David Snow, Kevin Harris, Sherri Hagemeyer, Mary Walden, Jeanne Smiczek, Virginia Engle, Pam Davis, JoNell Summers.

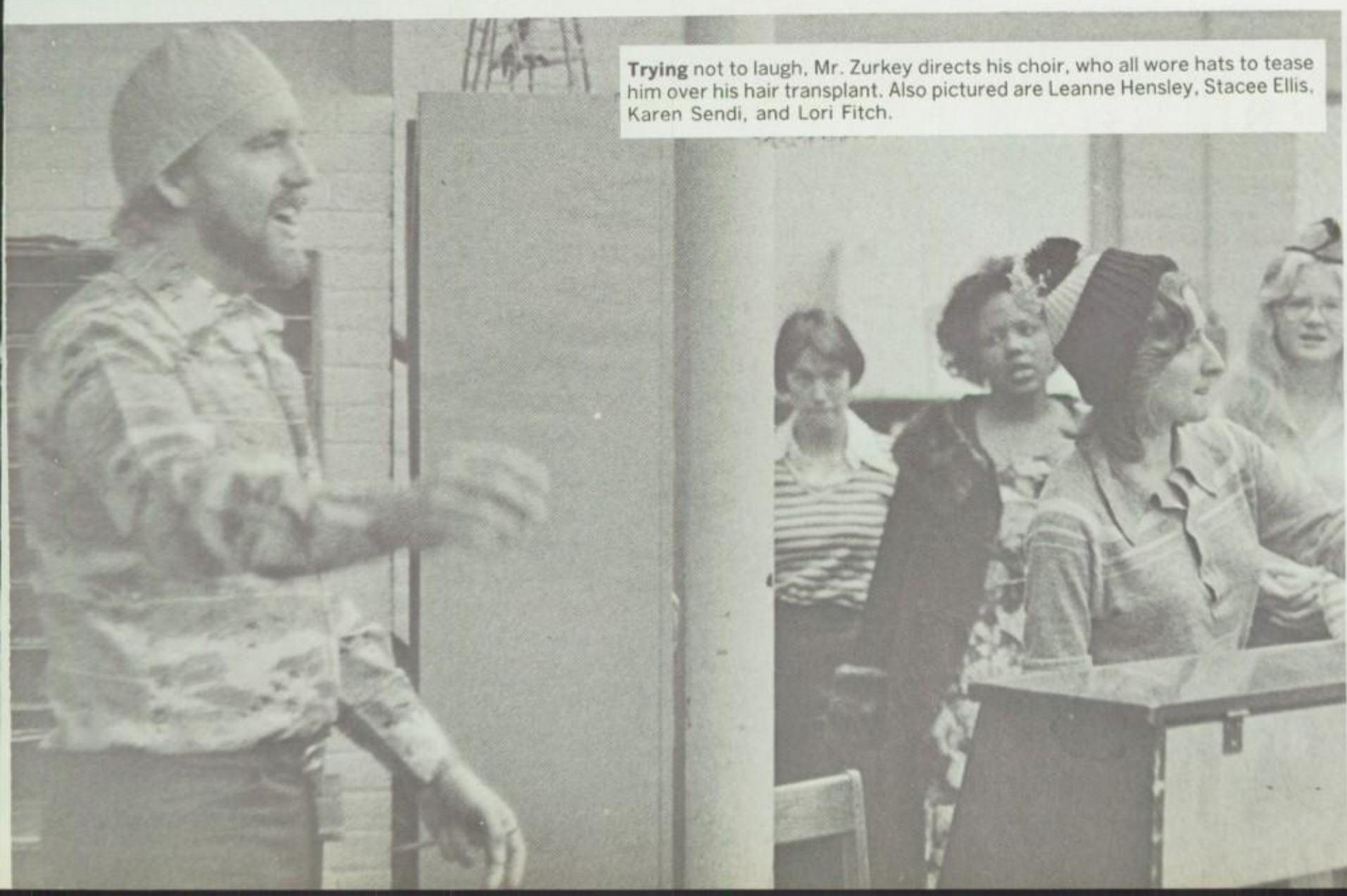
Still Proves Noteworthy

The DeVilbiss choir has long been known to be the best high school choir in the Toledo area. This year, as in others, they received a standing ovation at their Peristyle concert. In the many concerts they must go to, such as the Solo and Ensemble concert, or the Band and Choir concert, DeVilbiss has always done well. To keep up this good reputation, they had to work hard. Once on top, it takes a great deal to prove you still belong there. So, this year the choir participated in a clinic given by O.S.U.

Although the singing talent of the Choir was known, some people were not aware of how active they were in social events and in improving DeVilbiss pride. Did you know that the Choirs had a great deal to do with the men's Ensemble from Bowling Green coming for our Honors Convocation? Or did you know that they arranged for the OSU Chorale to appear in our auditorium?

Was there more? Of course! Choir spirit never stopped. To raise money, the Choir sold M&M's, one case per person. Students showed their appreciation of this between-meal snack by spending 50¢ a box, for a total profit of $400 for the choir. The selling of crystal etchings that **don't break** was another money-making project.

With all this activity going on, a great deal of organizing had to be done. Good leaders like the President, Leanne Hensley, Treasurer Dean Leonard, and Secretary Jodi Hall helped to keep Choir director Mr. Zurkey from going insane. All members helped to preserve the group's long-standing good reputation.



Trying not to laugh, Mr. Zurkey directs his choir, who all wore hats to tease him over his hair transplant. Also pictured are Leanne Hensley, Stacee Ellis, Karen Sendi, and Lori Fitch.

The freshmen choir proved to be a class of continual music education this year. With the younger voices and the lack of experience, the freshmen were not as full-bodied as the regular choir. Yet, practices made perfect and the freshmen choir of thirty-one voices sang well at the Open House in October. Some of them will sing well enough to be added to the Chorale in future years.

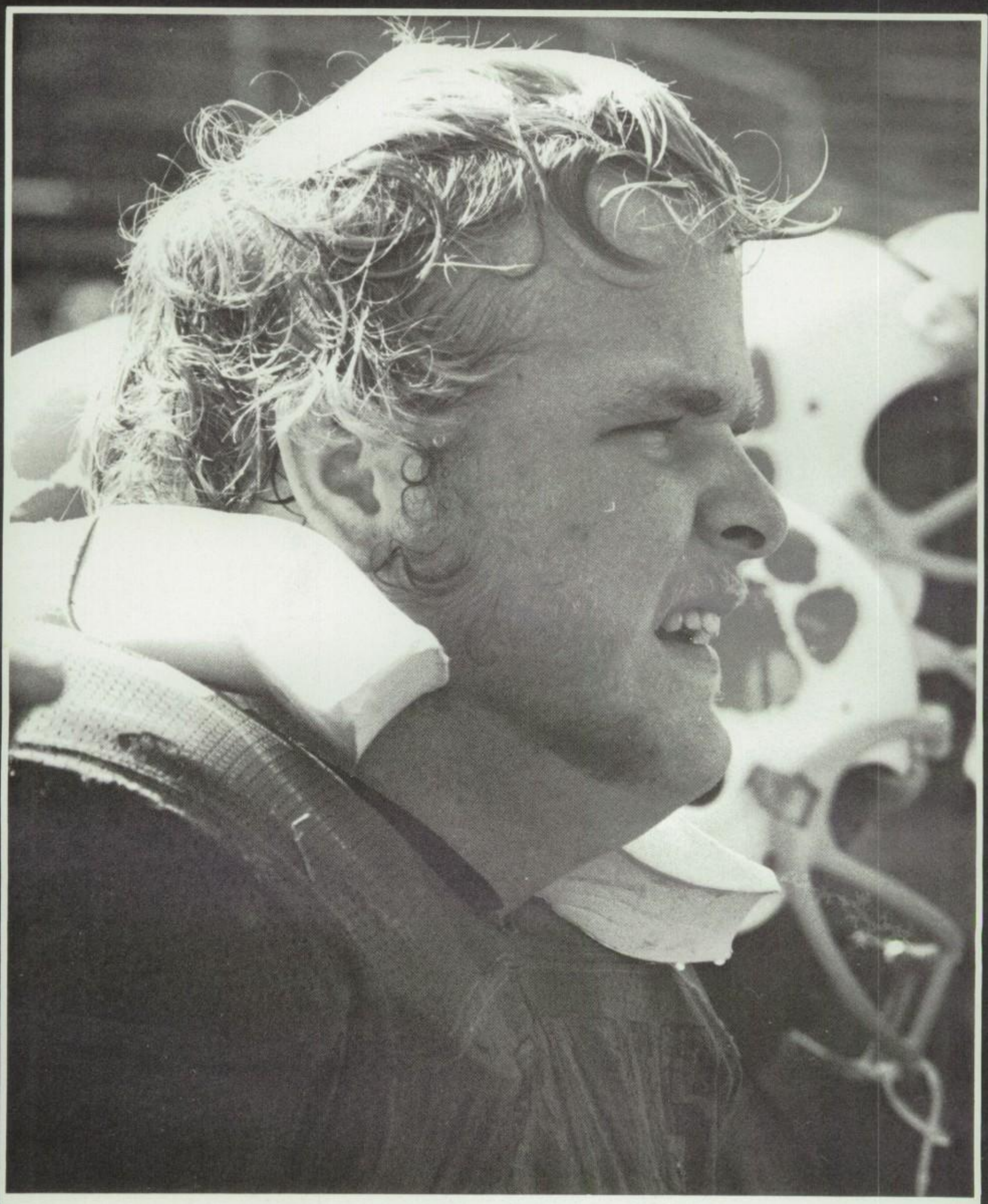
Chorale was highly active outside of regularly scheduled events such as concerts. Activities outside of school added quite a bit of variety to this singing group. They sang at the Soup and Such restaurant, receiving a dessert as their fee. They also sang for an old folk's home around Christmas time, and Channel 24 felt that it was good enough to tape them for the news. Later in the Spring, they sang at an Ice Cream Social.

Freshmen Choir — Row one: Sandra Jaffee, Julie Jokinen, Laveda Jones, Pam Lewis, Oanh Loi. **Row two:** Terry Stokes, Charolyn Washington, Tracy Eby, Arvella Randall, Reba Galloway, Jackie Saba, Lesia Hilkert, Kathy Szymczak, Cindy Korn, Sherry Willer, Michelle Shock, Janice. **Row three:** Sharon Taylor, Stephanie Burlew, Denise Haley, Denise Jones, Sonja Lee Toles, Shawna Owens, Mike Skaff, James Dardin, C. Edward Dillahunty III, James Kaiser, Betsy Jo Sendi, Connie Barnes, Bonnie Nolen.

Rising To The Top

Center Picture: The smile on Sue Vertrees face displays for any chorale member the satisfaction of completing a solo and having your audience respond with enthusiasm. Behind her are Karen Reading and Larry Baum.
Below: Getting ready for concerts involves more than singing practice. Sandy Richley is seen here, proving, that not all the girls wear dresses under those gowns. Sara Hilfinger and Ron Jozefowicz carry the risers to the auditorium.

Chorale — First Row, left to right: Misty Hunt, Debbie Parsons, Chris Hohl, Leanne Hensley, Kim Williams, Debbie Craig. **Second Row:** Karen Sendi, Sue Vertrees, Sandy Richley, Sara Hilfinger, Jodi Hall. **Third row:** Edwin Nicholas, Dean Leonard, Carl Jay, Steve Ferreira, Ron Jozefowicz, Shawn Talley.



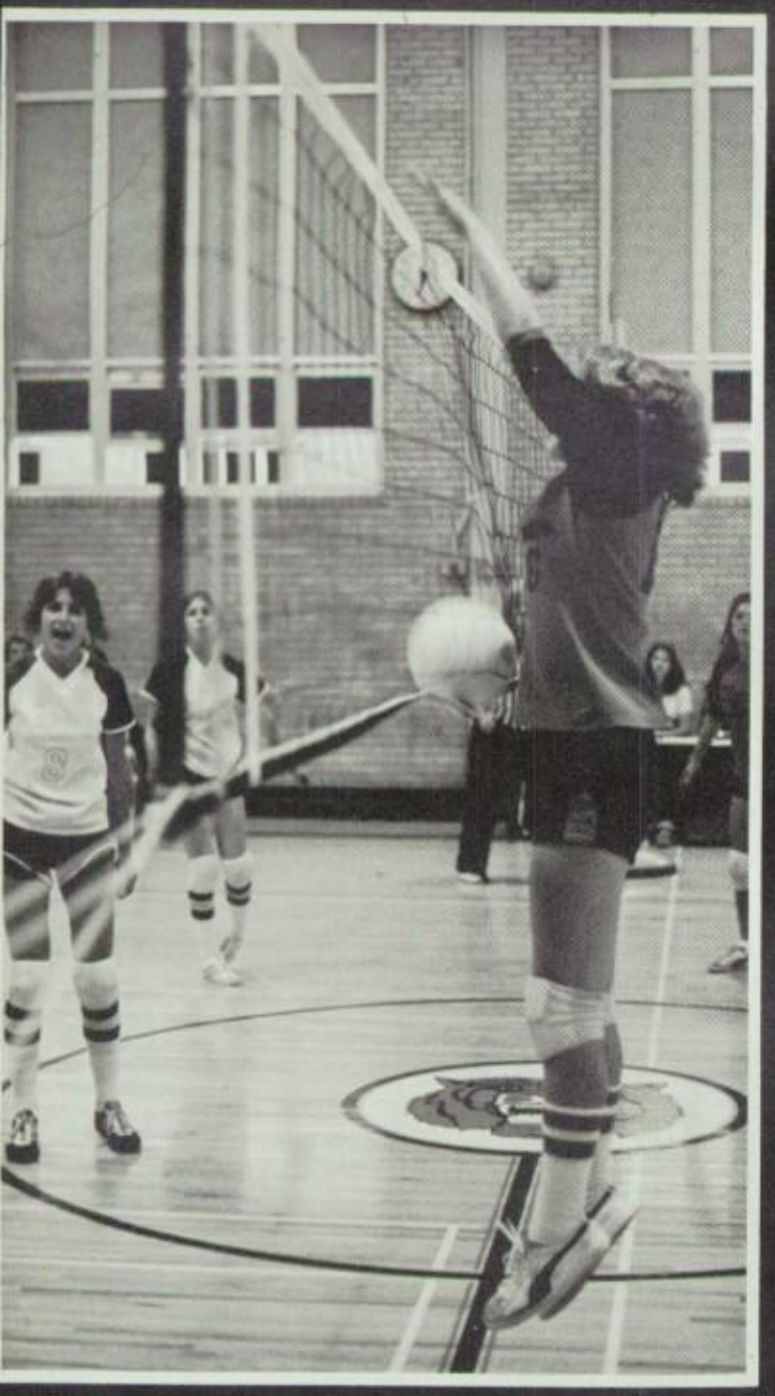
Senior Pete Moody watches helplessly from the sideline as the other team scores.

ATHLETICS

Breaking through to more positive outlooks on the school year, athletes finally received their chance for full seasons and state tournaments. There were no more financial troubles or strikes left to halt sport activities, and everyone enjoyed lengthy seasons.

During a win or loss in any sport, the players kept the momentum going even when their loyal fans gave up. The golf team showed this by winning the City Tournament and coming in runner-up in the City Championship, while the football team, hung in the race for a possible co-division title, suffered a crucial loss to Woodward. Moreover, Liz Bradner and Stacy Hudkins, playing doubles for the first time, won sectionals and fought hard before bowing out to a tough pair in District quarter-finals.

New faces were many among the coaching staff, and much of the season was spent getting to know each other. Along with the new staff, the teams were basically young, but didn't lack any experience or enthusiasm of older teams.



St. Ursula teammates look in awe at the blocked hit by Senior Karen Sendi.

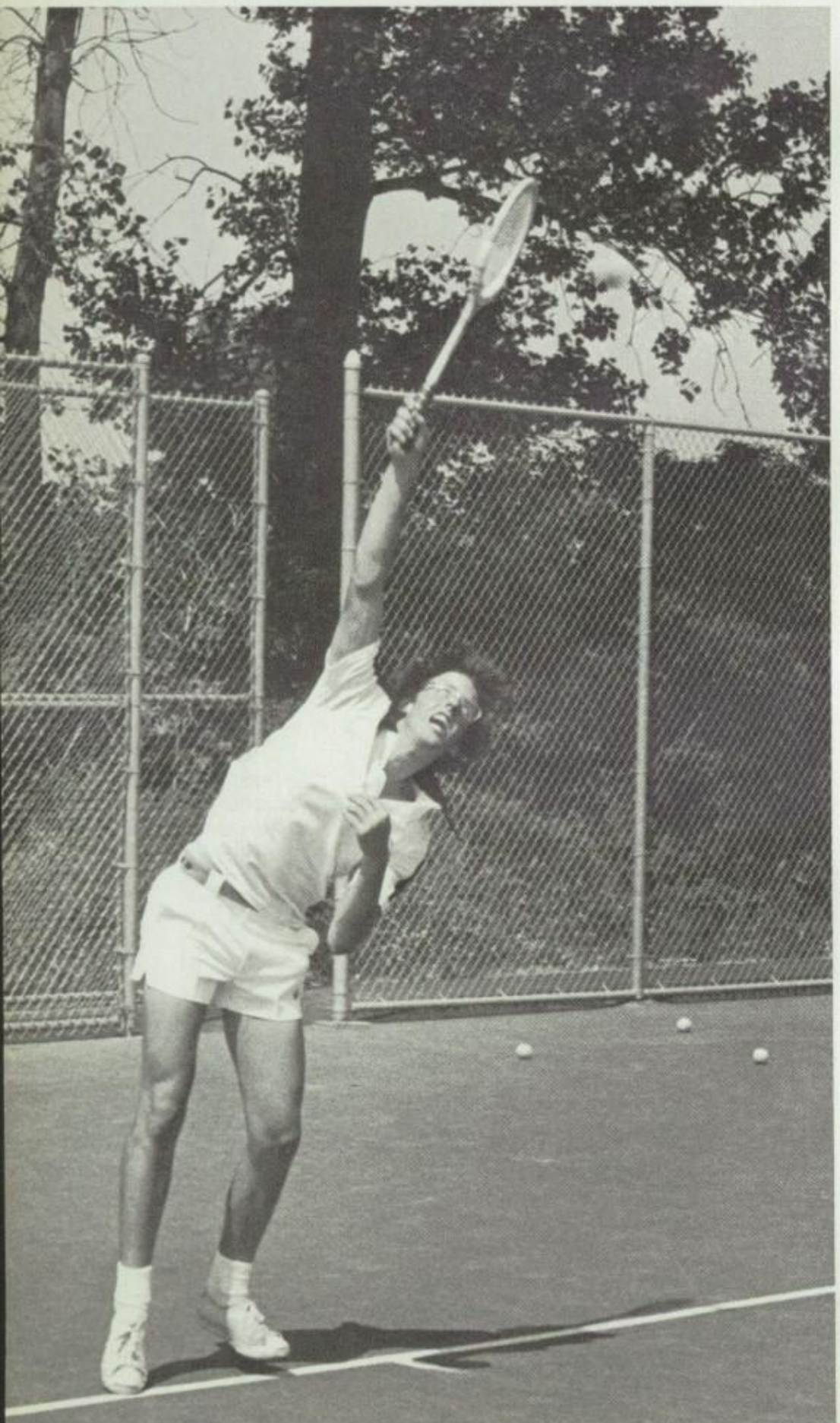
Hank Roberts thinking of a victory in a cross-country meet, slowly overtakes a St. John's opponent.

A STATE OF SUCCESS

State! What an experience! Such a thrill to know that you're one of the best tennis players in Ohio. This feeling was felt by two senior members of the boys' tennis team, Mark Steagall and Mike Greenwood, as they traveled to Columbus for the state doubles title. They won the first set easily but let up and lost the next two sets and the match, disappointingly.

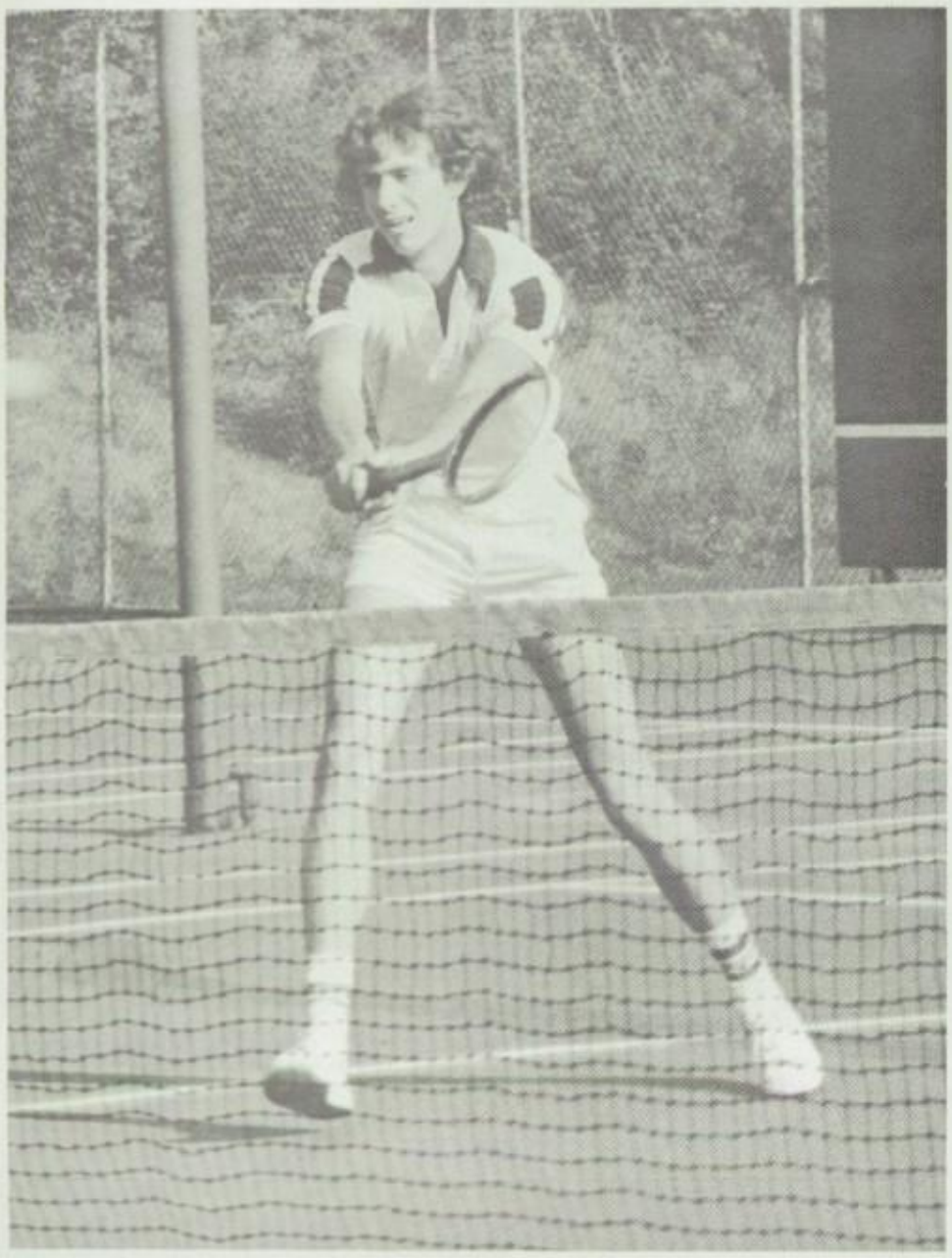
Even so, it was the first time DeVilbiss had shown state quality in years.

The team as a whole was not shabby by any means and ended the season sixth in the city. Although rain prevented a few matches from being played, Coach Denny Dreher commented that "they showed good attitudes and were hard workers." Inexperience hurt, however, and potentials were not reached. So when it came to the City Championship the only member to reach the top was Greenwood, who took first place in number three singles.

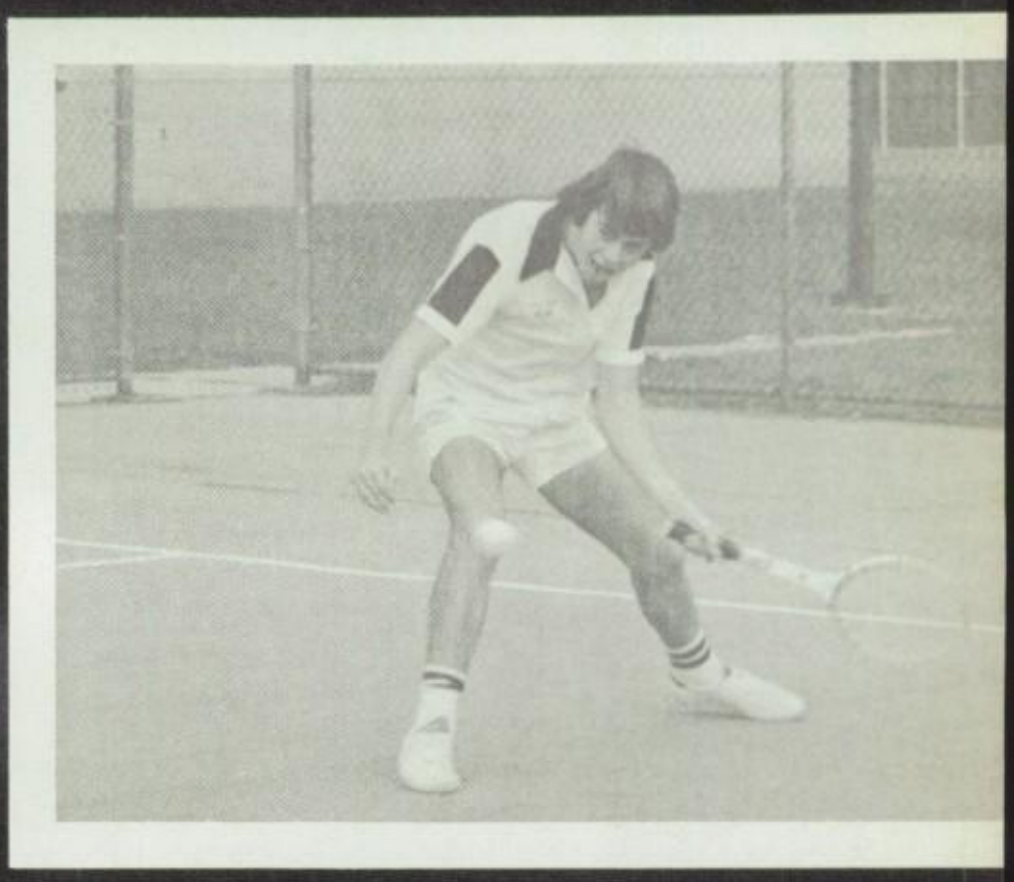


Steve Schrag demonstrates a return of service.

In sectional play, Mark Steagall burns an ace past his opponent from Waite.



Brad Hagemeyer, moving to the net, hits a volley for a winner.



Aggressively, with a deep approach shot, John Hilfinger gains control of the net.

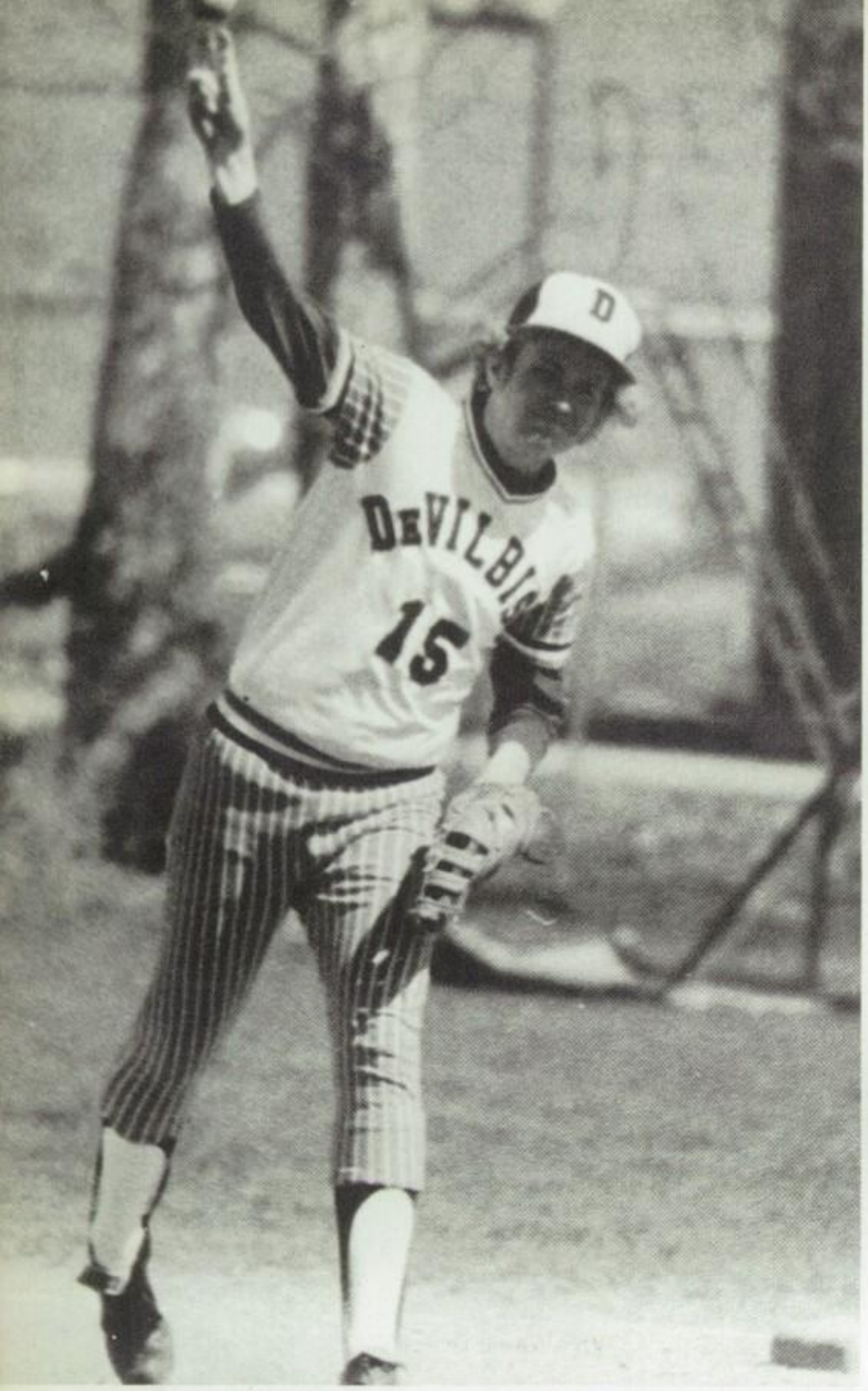
Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: Mike Greenwood, Mark Steagall. **Back Row:** Steve Schrag, Brad Hagemeyer, Ernie Tabor, Coach Dreher. Missing: John Hilfinger.

1978 Varsity Tennis

DHS	Opp.
3	Start2
4	Libbey 1
4	Bowsher 1
3	Stritch 2
2	Woodward 3
2	Rogers 3

4-2 overall

City Championship — 6th

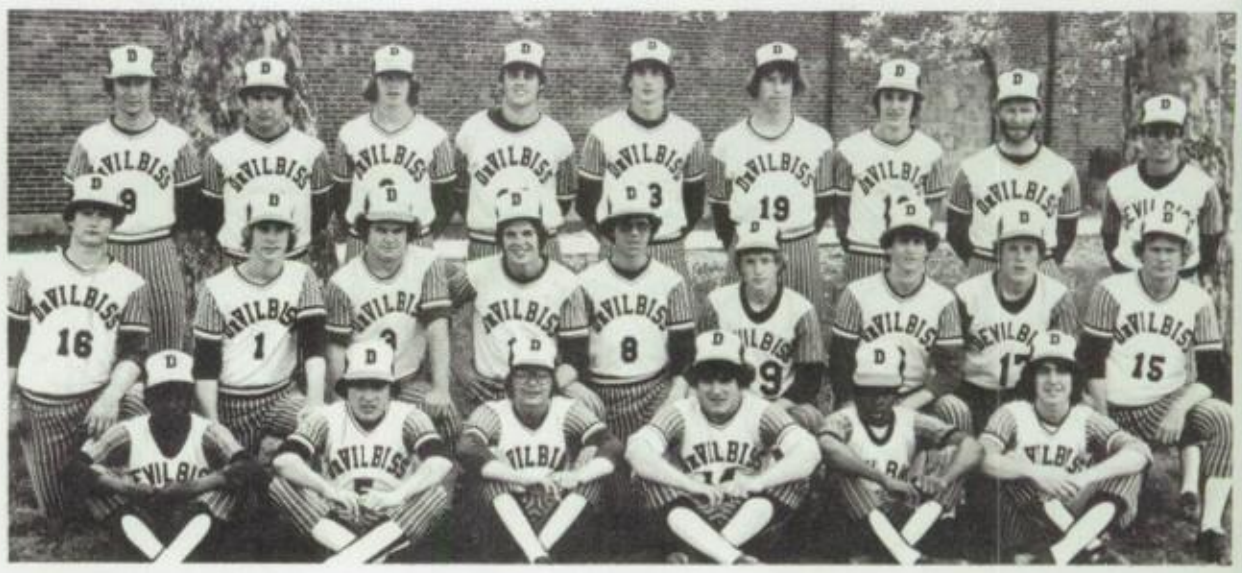


Mark Kruzel grimaces as he fires one across the infield.

Ed Mezardjian keeps his eye on the ball in pre-game warm-up.

Gregg Fleck turns two against the Titans.

Mike Szul finds third base softer than the bench.



1978 Varsity Baseball Team: **Front Row:** Ken Butler, Manager; Mike Szul, Chris Gedert, Mike VanRassen, Brent Cook, Baruch Black. **Second Row:** Doug Russell, Matt Knestrick, Jim Basso, Gregg Fleck, Ken Dokurno, Jim Bell, Ron Fuelling, Bryan Grabow, Mark Kruzel. **Back Row:** Coach Don Nachtraub, Ed Mezardjian, Bob Zipperer, Jeff Dorner, Jim Fuelling, Jeff Tester, Mike Dorner, Coach George Filby, Coach Bob Bernardo.

THE SAGA OF '78

The antics of our 1978 baseball team were captured in a poem written by Coach Don Nachtraub. The "Saga of 78" was read at the post-season banquet and later distributed to all players and fans.

The hijinks began when the Tigers started their season early with a strength and flexibility program at the University of Toledo. The juniors and seniors began to work out in December and continued until February.

After the long winter, all players looked forward to the regular season conditioning. These sessions were held in the school gym because of the large amount of snow still covering the baseball diamond in February. Spring training consisted not only of more extensive indoor workouts but also of shovelling several feet of snow off the field.

The saga continued with the Tiger baseballers opening their season on March 30 with a victory over Swanton. Their winning streak continued but in May they traveled south to a defeat at Columbus Hilliard. Later that month, they split a double-header with Ashtabula Harbor and St. John in a weekend trip to Ashtabula.

Our Tiger batsmen hung on tightly in the race for the Red Division title until the last week of the season. They finished the year with a 14-12 record, which is Coach George Filby's best in his five years at DeVilbiss.

The top-notch Tigers captured nine spots on the All-City team. Jim Basso and Ed Mezardjian were named to the first team; Doug Russell, second team; and Jeff Dorner, Jeff Tester, Mark Kruzel, Gregg Fleck, Mike Dorner and Mike Szul received Honorable Mention.

At a post-season banquet, those young men whom their teammates chose as their finest were honored. Fleck was elected the Most Valuable Player while Russell and Szul were considered Most Improved. The previously elected team captains named at the banquet were Mezardian, Kruzel and Fleck.

Though the spring strike did cause the cancellation of several games and called a halt to all practices, the varsity team was able to pick up their regularly scheduled season. The junior varsity, however, was not so fortunate. Though they got off to a winning start, their league fell through after only seven games. For the rest of the year, they had to content themselves with practicing, observing, and waiting till next year.

Junior Varsity Baseball Team: **Front Row:** John Jokinen, Mark Raitz, Jeff Wagner, John Payne, Scott Thompson, Rob Ross. **Back Row:** Greg Wolff, Mike McClean, Dave Thomas, Jeff Kuhlman, Coach Tom Moore.

Varsity

DHS		OPP
5	Swanton	1
15	Ottawa Hills	2
11	Lake	3
1	Clay	10
3	Evergreen	4
6	Evergreen	5
6	Maumee	4
2	Rogers	0
11	Macomber	7
0	Hilliard	3
1	Whitmer	18
2	St. Francis	7
1	Central	0
4	Ash. Harbor	2
3	Ash. St. John	12
13	Scott	2
7	Whitmer	10
4	Stritch	2
2	St. John's	3
8	Woodward	12
12	Waite	7
6	Bedford	14
12	Libbey	5
5	Macomber	7
9	Bowsher	2
3	Start	11

JV

4	Evergreen	5
0	Rogers	8
5	St. Francis	2
12	Central	6
6	Woodward	3
7	Start	4
4	Bowsher	3

CITY - THEIR CUP OF "TEE"

For the first time since 1963, the DeVilbiss golf team captured first place in the annual City Tournament.

Our Tigers soundly defeated defending champions St. Johns by 14 points. Five of our members also captured individual honors, with senior Ken Dokurno leading the city. Other members of the victorious team included: junior Kevin Brown, who finished a close second to Dokurno, senior Jim Thomas and Mike Dorner, and sophomore Scott Thompson.

Our Tiger swingers finished the year with a 12-7-1 season and were 11-2-1 in the City League.

Post-season honors were awarded to Ken Dokurno, and Kevin Brown, first team All City; Jim Thomas, second team; and Mike Dorner, Honorable Mention.

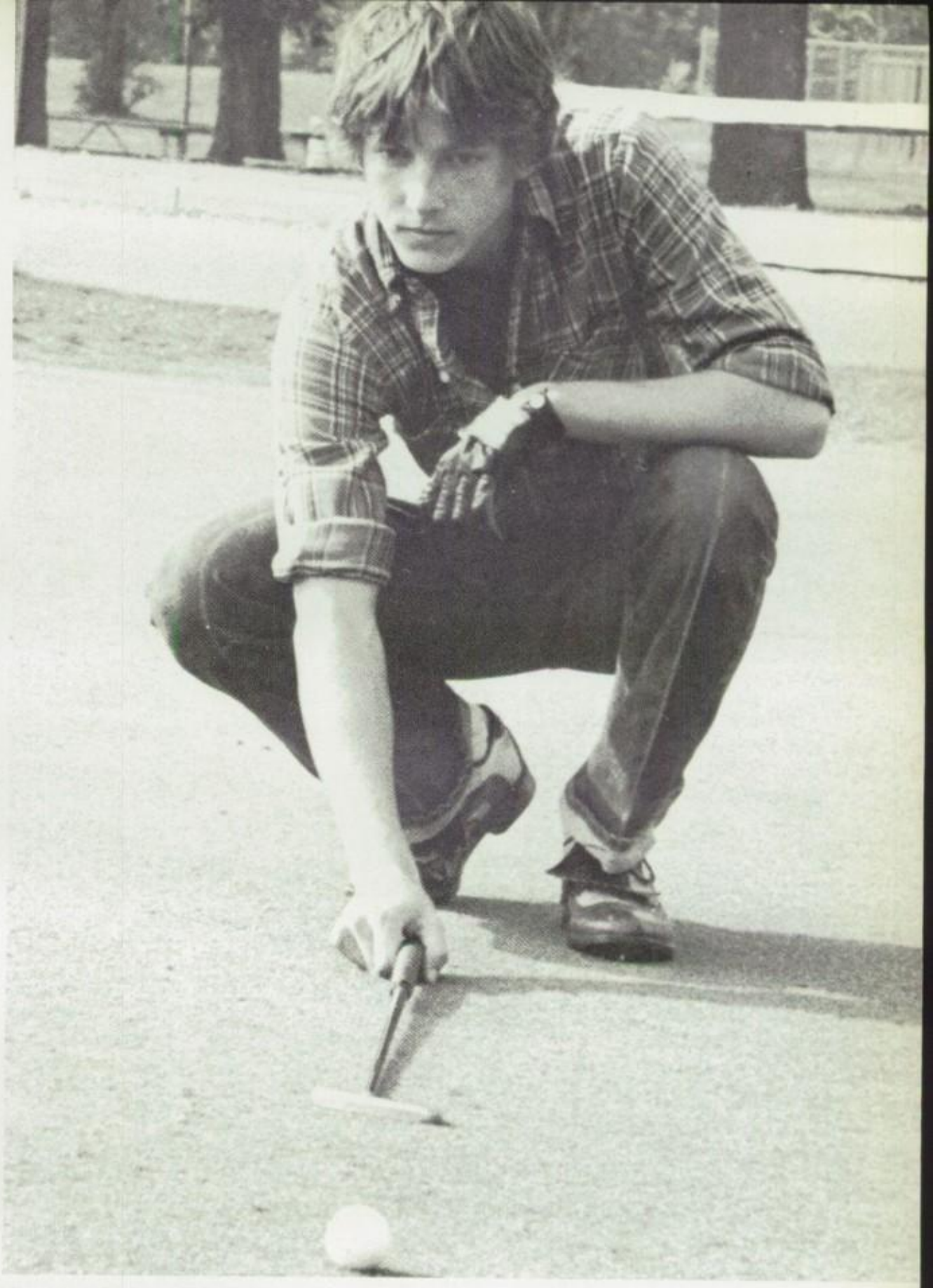
DHS		OPP
342	Fostoria	381
342	Bedford	319
160	Libbey	203
160	Waite	202
164	Bowsher	155
164	St. Francis	164
352	Woodward	361
352	Start	208
333	Clay	330
333	Northview	326
171	St. John's	145
171	SpencerS	F
164	Central	180
164	Macomber	193
323	Bedford	311
321	Rogers	346
321	Stritch	350
301	Scott	F

TOURNAMENTS

BG	6th of 18
DHS	6th of 8
GENOA	8th of 8
WHITMER	5th of 8
SECT.	7th of 13
CITY	1st of 13

Dave Thomas tees off as his opponents look on.

Ken Dokurno shows off perfect putting form.



Kevin Brown exhibits intense concentration as he lines up a putt.

Varsity Golf Team: Kevin Brown, Dave Thomas, Mike Dorner, Coach Denny Dreher, Scott Thompson, Ken Dokurno, Jim Thomas.

totally

What do love and hate, good and bad, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and the boys' and the girls' track team all have in common? Not much!

Unlike the girls' team, which needed a team effort to be successful, the boys depended on the extra-special efforts of several individuals. Finishing fourth in the city and fifth in sectionals, the team as a whole was commendable, but as coach Tapola analyzed "we had a very competetive large-meet team, but not enough depth to be good in dual meets.".

Totally opposite from the boys' track team, the girls, who finished fifth in the city and in sectionals, depended on each person to gain as many points as possible for them to be competetive. This quality of teamwork enabled them to be more successful in dual meets than large meets.

Highlights of their seasons included the breaking of a school record by the boys' mile relay team of Rusty Whitcomb, Leslie Murphy, Artis Evans and Tony Wilson; Lynnette Russell taking fourth in the city in hurdles; Ted Hauptman highjumping and Anthony Russell hurdling their way to the district finals; Freshman Kim Williams throwing the shot to become an amazing second in the city; And second in the city honors for the 880 relay team of Murphy, Brian Brinkley, Costello Edwards and Evans.

Unfortunately many of the meets were cancelled due to the school strike and rainy days. Even so, accomplishments were made and pride was plentiful.

Talented Artis Evans leaps into third place in the Ohio Track Classic in the hop, skip & jump.

1978 Boys' Varsity Track

DeVilbiss	85
Central	42
De Vilbiss	42
St. John's	63
Start	44

City Championship: 4th
Sectionals: 5th

Senior members of the boys' mile relay team, Leslie Murphy and Rusty Whitcomb, practice passing and receiving the baton.

Boys' Varsity Track Team: Seated: Brian Brinkley, Scott Schawaker, Tony Wilson, Artis Evans, Rusty Whitcomb, Leslie Murphy. **Kneeling:** Joe Barringer, Paul Barney, Scott Bruce, Otis Edwards, Andy Dresser, Ron Jozefowicz, Tim Barry. **Standing:** Coach David Tracy, Pete Moody, Costello Edwards, Matt Pocock, Tony Russell, Ted Hauptman, Randy Lee, John Stuber, Shaun Talley, Geoff Wilcox, Eric Russell, Coach Bud Tapola.

OPPOSITE

Already having qualified for districts, Lynnette Russell stretches for eighth place.

With a good head and lots of wind, Robin Claucherty runs the mile with ease.

1978 Girls' Varsity Track

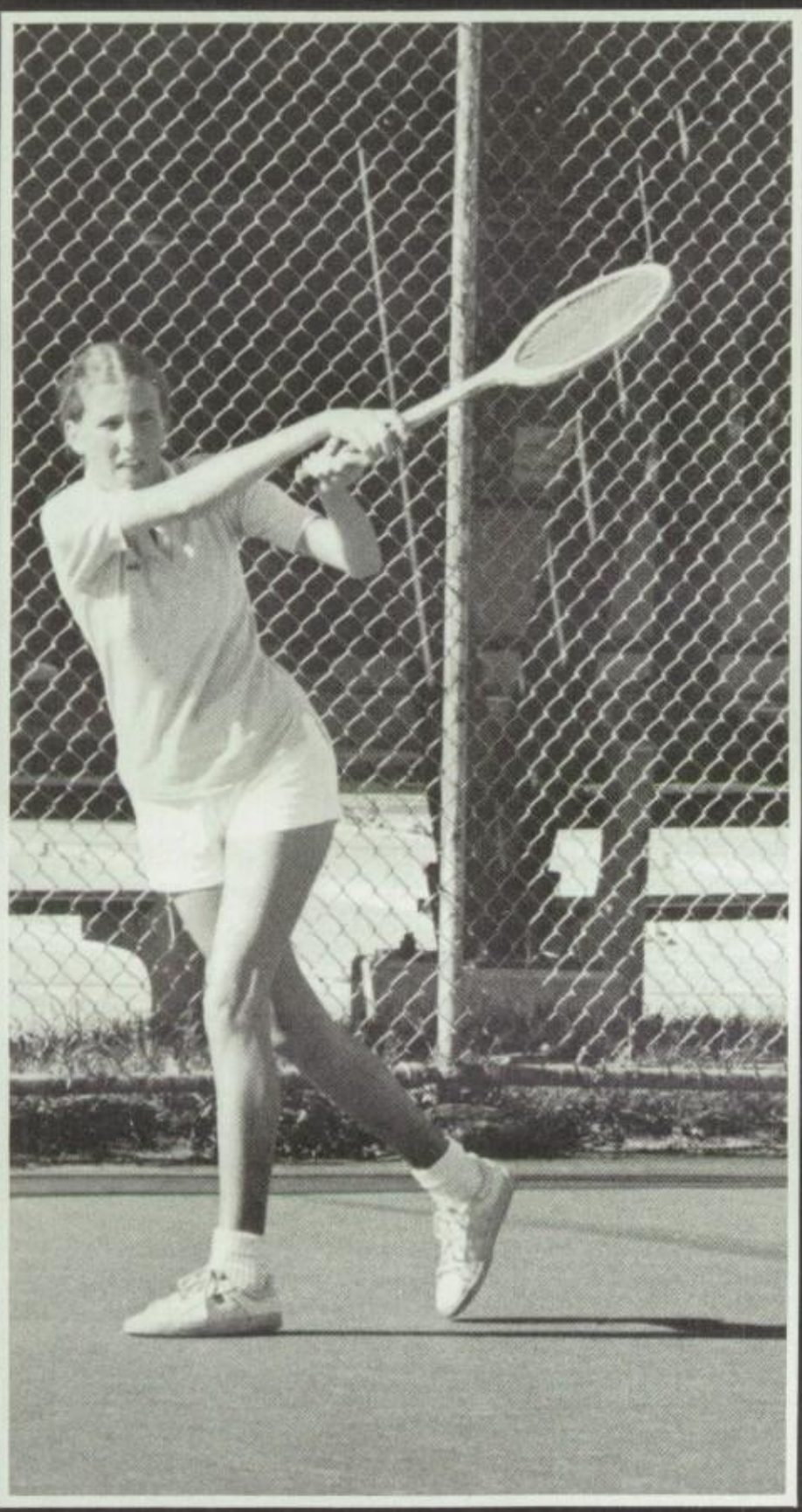
DeVilbiss	95
McCauley	15
DeVilbiss	82
Notre Dame	28
DeVilbiss	95
St. Ursula	15

Ram Relays: 4th
City Championships: 5th
Sectionals: 5th

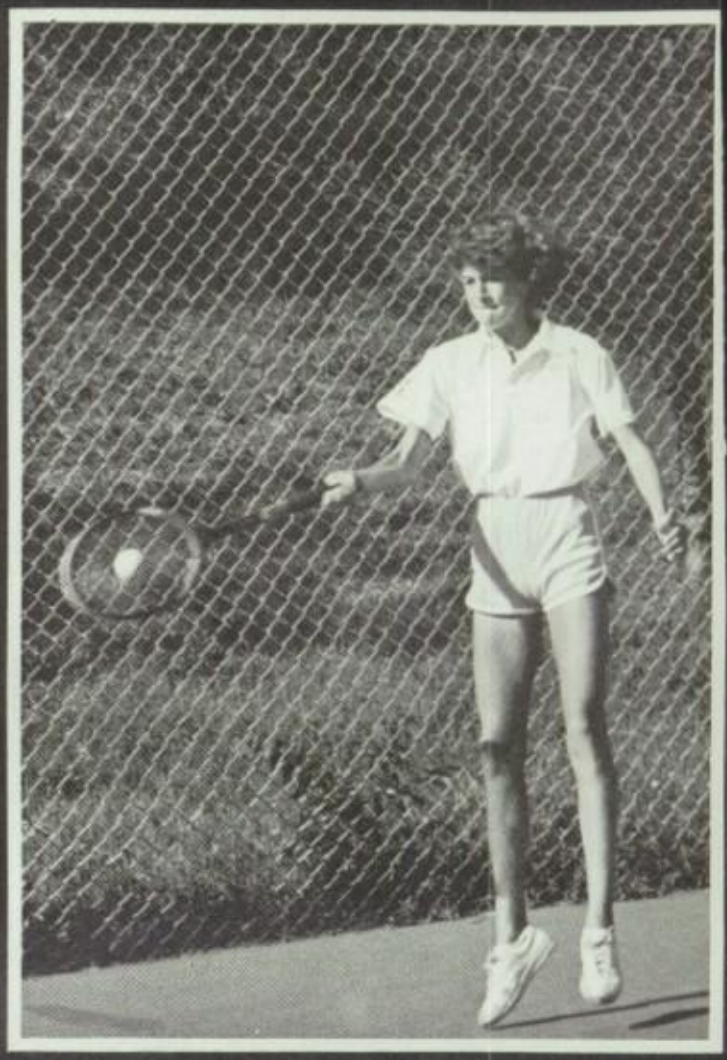
Kim Williams, the team's highest scorer, prepares to throw the shot.

Girls' Varsity Track Team: Seated: Crystal Buchanan, Lena Tate, Michelle Miles, Kim Greenly, Nan Cleveland, Deidre Lacy. **Kneeling:** Teresa McAlister, Sherry Bills, Julie Byrd, Cathy Morton, Lisa Florence, Sonya Peart. **Standing:** Anne Hunter, Lynnette Russell, Tujuana Davis, Carmen Byrd, Robin Claucherty, Nonny Gantzos, Coach Jim August.

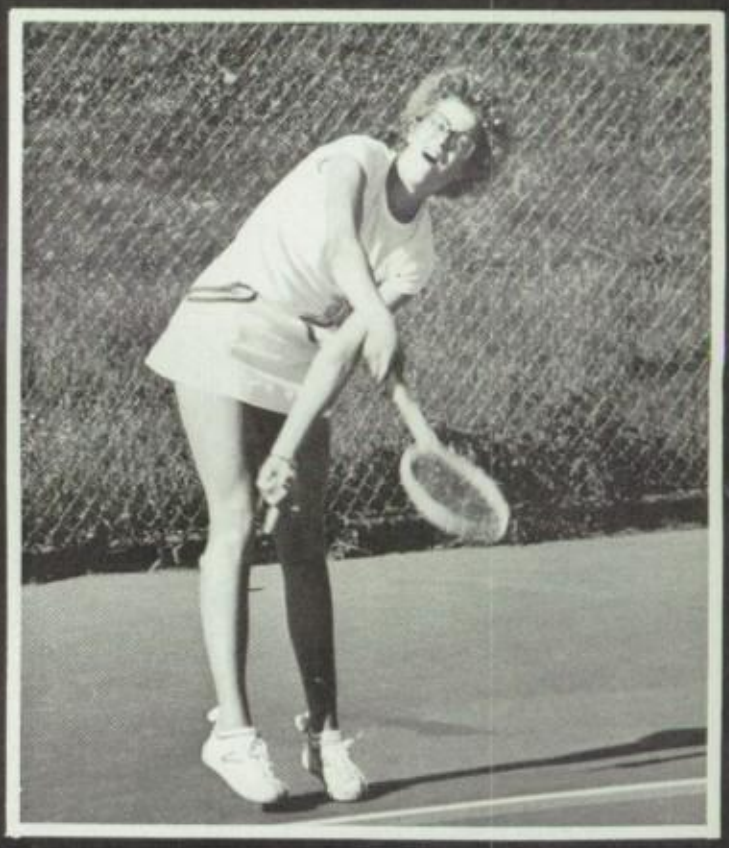
Raising



Tricking her Woodward opponent with a topspin backhand is Liz Bradner.



"Little but mighty" describes Stacey Hudkins as she powers a perfect forehand.



Putting everything she has into a serve is Cathy Gorkowski, in her match against Libbey.

A Racket

Felicia Myers, half of the much improved 2nd doubles team, hits a winning forehand.

All decked out in their new shorts and warmups, the girls' tennis team, full of enthusiasm and raising a racket, began the season proudly with a 3-0 record. Despite losses to teams that had the advantage of playing all year round, the girls ended the season with a respectable 5-7 record. But as Mr. Bernardo reflected, "the only way to compete with schools that belong to clubs is to join them and play all of the time too." Which is just what is going to happen, as the team is planning to join a club and take lessons together this winter.

Outstanding performances included the doubles team of Liz Bradner and Stacey Hudkins winning 3rd place in sectionals before losing a close battle to a pair from Woodward 7-6, 7-5; and Lynn Hudkins and Lisa Hall teaming up to qualify for the semi-finals of the city tournament, and taking an undefeated Bowsher duo to split sets before losing 7-5, 3-6, 4-6.

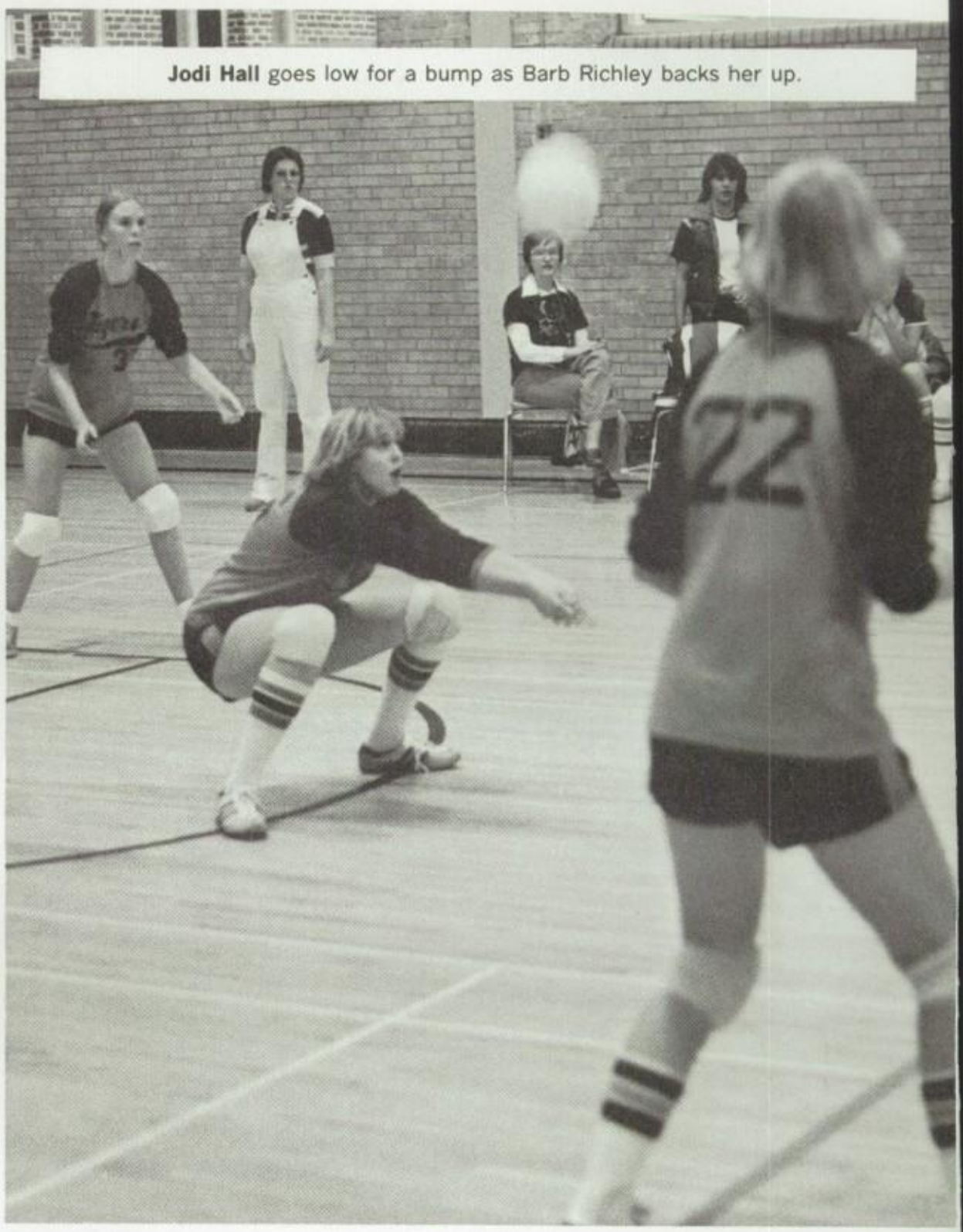
Girls' Varsity Tennis Team: Kneeling: Lynn Holden, Kelly Mullikin, Stacey Hudkins. **Standing:** Lynn Hudkins, Liz Bradner, Cathy Gorkowski, Lisa Hall, Coach Bob Bernardo. **Not Pictured:** Gretta Kehrl, Felicia Myers.

Girls' Varsity Tennis

DHS	OPP.
3	St. Ursula 2
5	Scott 0
4	Start 1
1	Waite 4
1	Notre Dame 4
4	Stritch 1
1	Rogers 4
0	Bowsher 5
5	Libbey 0
2	McCauley 3
2	Woodward 3
1	Central 4

Final Record 5-7

Girls Get Set



Jodi Hall goes low for a bump as Barb Richley backs her up.

Though our Tigers showed a remarkable amount of spirit and ability this year, they had an almost impossible task of living up to the standards of previous years. However, they played to their potential and ended the season with a very respectable 10-7 record. This record didn't do them justice though. They proved themselves to be the strongest overall team in the city by being the only one capable of taking Central to a three game match.

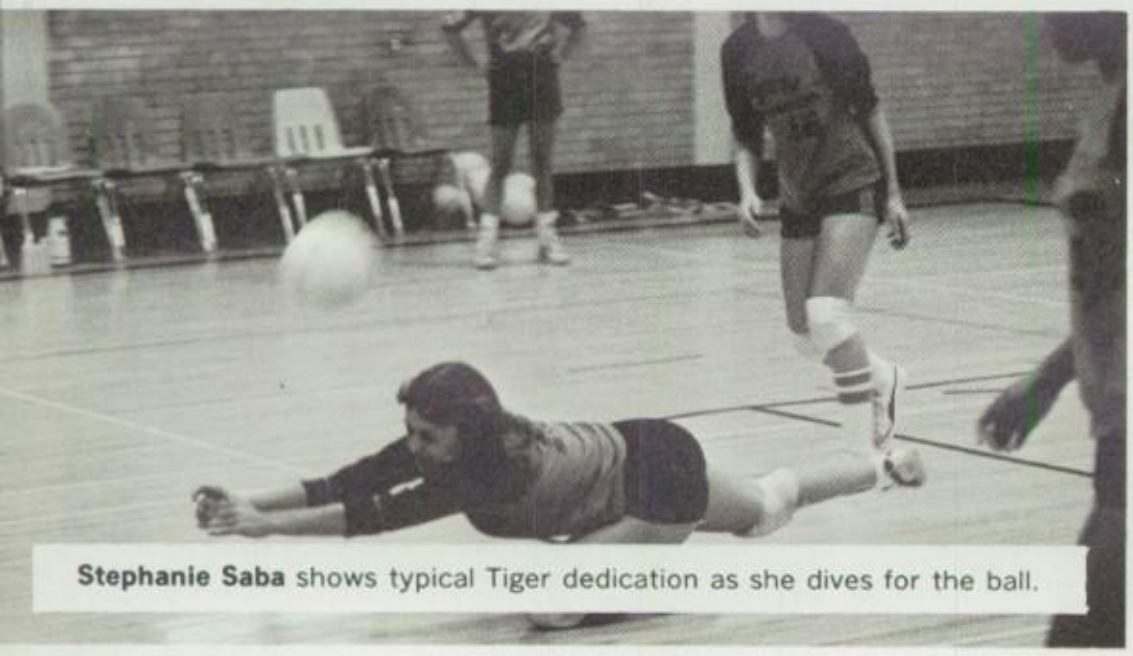
These ladies were lucky this year to have two excellent coaches in Terrie Trumbull and Carol Anderson. This was Miss Trumbull's first year as a head coach and, though she performed quite well this year, she shows much promise for the future.

Our girls were highly respected in the city with all of our seniors being named to All-City teams. Liz Zouhary was elected to the first team; Jodi Hall, second team, and Karen Sendi and Beth Sheline, Honorable Mention.

Varsity Volleyball: Kneeling: Pam Dorner, Stephanie Saba, Liz Zouhary, Beth Sheline, Peggy Dorner, Kristi Hunt. **Standing:** Coach Terrie Trumbull, Barb Richley, Kim Henderson, Jodi Hall, Sarah Kennedy, Monica Oxner, Karen Sendi, Coach Carol Anderson.

Liz Zouhary keeps her eye on the ball as she demonstrates a perfect set.

DHS		OPP
	Varsity	
2	Whitney	1
2	McAuley	0
1	Whitmer	2
2	St. Ursula	0
0	Woodward	2
1	Rogers	2
2	Start	0
2	Libbey	0
1	Central	2
0	Bowsher	2
2	Waite	0
2	Freemont Ross	0
2	Scott	0
2	Stritch	1
1	Sylvania North	2
2	Freemont Ross	0
1	Woodward	2
	JV	
2	McAuley	1
1	Whitmer	2
2	Stritch	0
2	Whitney	0
1	Rogers	2
2	Woodward	1
0	Freemont Ross	2



Stephanie Saba shows typical Tiger dedication as she dives for the ball.

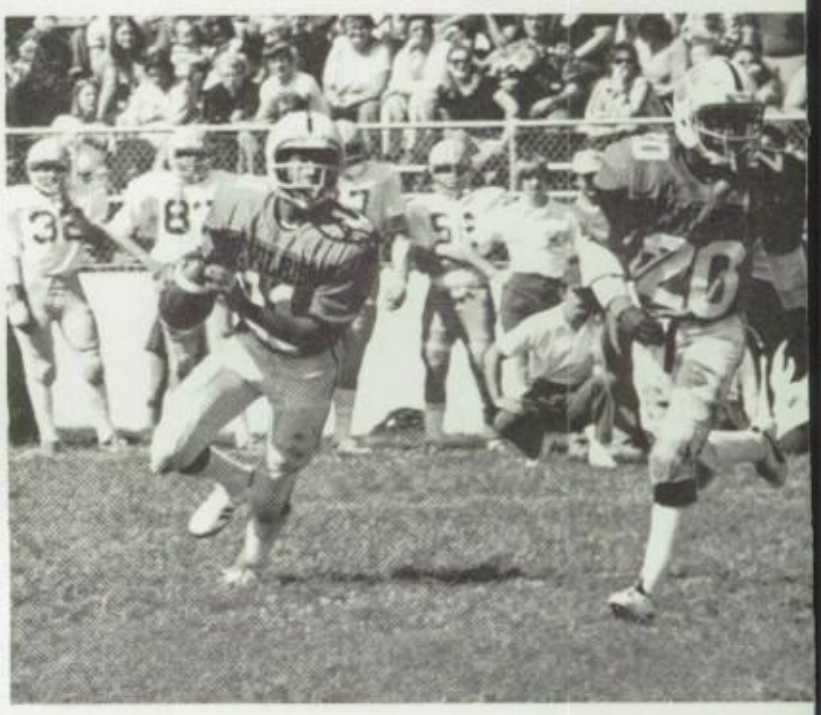
JV Volleyball: Kneeling: Tammy Leal, Kelly Norris, Diane Fleck, Bara Ward, Adele Josefowicz, Cathy Symczak. **Standing:** Coach Terrie Trumbull, Sharon Tester, Missy Schoonmaker, Sherri Hagemeyer, Jeanne Smiczek, Diane Monske, Coach Carol Anderson.

Monica Oxner spikes one over the net as her teammates look on.

NEW COACH GAINS YARDAGE

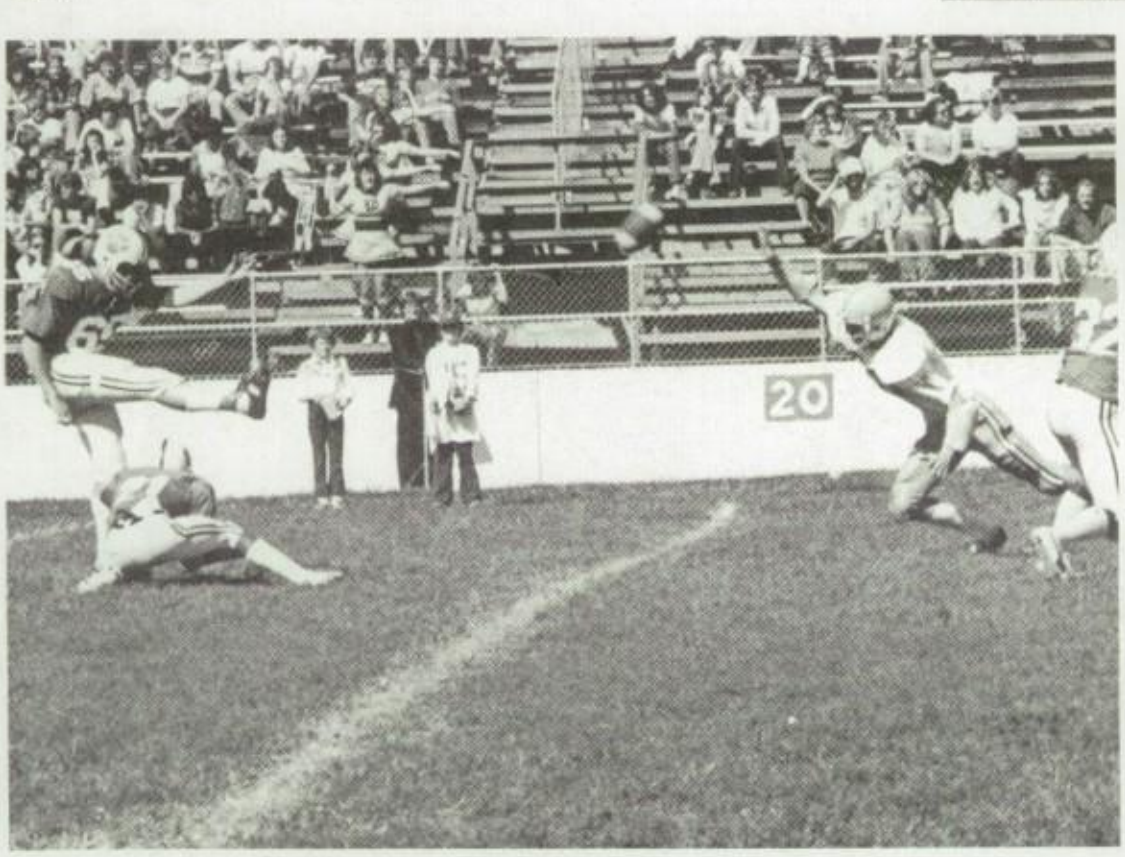
Pleased with the outcome of the season, first-year head coach Tom Cole lead the tigers to a 3-2 red division finish, just missing a possible co-division championship. Rebuilding the team with a new head coach was a major barrier that they successfully accomplished. Coach Cole has high hopes of a winning season next year as 20 lettermen are returning including two all-city standouts, Mike VanRassen and Brent Cook.

Two city league records were set when Senior quarterback Lance Crenshaw became the leading passer with over one thousand yards and Senior Tom McClean kicked a 47 yard field goal. Nine players received all-city honors with three winning all-district awards: Mike VanRassen, Brent Cook, and Lance Crenshaw.



Lance Crenshaw follows Dave Brown's picture-perfect blocking.

Showing good form, Tom McClean boots a field goal.



Jim Basso and Joe Furfaro swarm all over a helpless Waite ball carrier.

1978 Varsity Football

DHS	OPP	
14	Cuyahoga Falls	31
0	Stritch	28
21	Waite	0
6	Start	40
20	Macomber	8
14	South Bend St. Joes	45
7	Central	0
7	Ashland	8
14	Woodward	22
17	Scott	10

Final Record 4-6
Finished 3-2 in Red Division

As Tiger blockers pave the way, Richard Calhoun heads for daylight.

Varsity Football, left to right: Standing: Don Allen, Gary Schaffer, Ken Taylor, Richard Calhoun, Tim Crowley, Tim Packer, Al Phillips, Mike Van Rassen, Mike Lloyd, Kevin Harris, Bobby Nunn, Reggie Brown, Mike Green, John Stewart. **Second Row:** Dave Thomas, Brain Cook, Rick Upchurch, Cedrick Brock, Larry Barbour, Jim Armstrong, Shawn Talley, Tracy Tatum, Kevin Gilmore, Robert Todd, Joe Furfaro, Dave Brown. **Third Row:** Darrell McCoy, Vernon Hickman, Don Porter, Archie Williamson, Jeff Tester, Keith Armstrong, Heyward Landry, Allen Gaston, Ken Labische, Pete Moody, Tom McClean. Seated: David Lacy, Tony Russell, Dave Brown, C.J. Johnson, DeWitt Jacobs, Tom Baum, Lance Crenshaw, Jim Basso, Alex Rocker, Dana Baker.

Defensive Coach Dave Roberts gives advice to defensive captain Mike VanRassen during the Waite game.

Stepping Stones

Why bother wearing heavy equipment on a hot muggy day, or feeling the weight of a 500 pound moose mangling your body? "The purpose of having a junior varsity team is to prepare kids for varsity ball," reflected Asst. Coach Jim Davidson. Likewise, the reason for playing freshman football is to gain experience that will help in the years to come.

The J.V. team worked hard and came through with a winning season, despite a lack of players. The defense was strong, causing shut-outs against Start and Scott, and everyone gave 100% of themselves all of the time.

The freshman team, also plagued with a shortage of players, had a strong defense like the J.V.'s. Even so, the team suffered from scarse practice time. It took a few games for the offense to get moving, but too many mistakes were committed for them to come out ahead on the scoreboard, in all but one of their games.

Nevertheless, this year was a learning experience for both teams and just another stepping stone toward the future.

Cris Derrington struggles for yardage against St. Francis.

Tight end Mike Haley leaps for joy after scoring in the Woodward game.

Tracy Tatum, pursuited by a Central player, runs the option for a first down.

Al Phillips, unluckily, feels the crunch of two Irish players.

J.V. Football: Standing: Coach Randy Winston, Mike Beckner, Larry Barber, Reggie Brown, Chris Derrington, John Stewart. **Kneeling:** John Volmar, Ken Taylor, Tracy Engles, Shawn Talley, Al Phillips, Kevin Harris, Mike Green. **Sitting:** Cedric Brock, Dave Brown, Tracy Tatum, Gary Schaffer, Tim Packer, Bobby Nun, Dave Thomas. Not Pictured: Scott Kelly.

Start	0
St. Francis	15
Central	21
Central	0
Macomber	34
Woodward and Waite	forfeit

Final Record 4-3

1978 Freshman Football

DHS		OPP.	DHS		OPP.
0	Whitmer	6	0	Macomber	21
0	Start	6	0	Scott	20
0	St. Francis	7	8	Central	20
DHS	44		Woodward	6	

Final Record 1-6

Freshman Football: Standing: Manager Mike Skaff, Coach Jim Rance, Roy Calhoun, Arnold Crawford, Kenny Nolan, Mike Brown, Tracy Engles, Mike Haley, Dave Callis, Bill Hodgeson, Eddie McClean, Asst. Coach Jeff Beck. **Kneeling:** Dexter Barringer, Mark Brown, John Volmar, Chris Derrington, Gerald Lewis, Braheim Bragaige, Matt Miller, Gary Jordan, Derrick Owens. **Sitting:** Lance Brock, Matt Covert, Doug Cosgrove, Tim Parsons, David Scott, Joe Davis, Bob George, Larry Smith.

Running Wild

Varsity Cross Country

DHS	2nd
Central	4th
Libbey	3rd
Rogers	1st
DHS	3rd
Start	2nd
Waite	1st
DHS	3rd
SJ	1st
Stritch	2nd
DHS	3rd
Scott	DQ
Waite	2nd
SF	1st
DHS	4th
Bowsher	2nd
Rogers	1st
Start	3rd

6th in City
7th in Sectionals

Our young Tigers proved this year to be the surprise team in the city. This was expected to be a rebuilding year; a year in which our runners would gain valuable meet experience. Therefore it came as a pleasant surprise when, with only two seniors returning from last year, we captured sixth in the city and seventh in sectionals, placing us in the first division of competition. With these victories we avenged every loss of the year, with the exception of the first and second place teams in the city. Senior Hank Roberts was also named to the second team All-City.

Though our harriers were quite successful this year, Coach Bud Tapola feels that their future looks even more promising. There will be several talented runners returning, including freshman stand out Dean Monske.

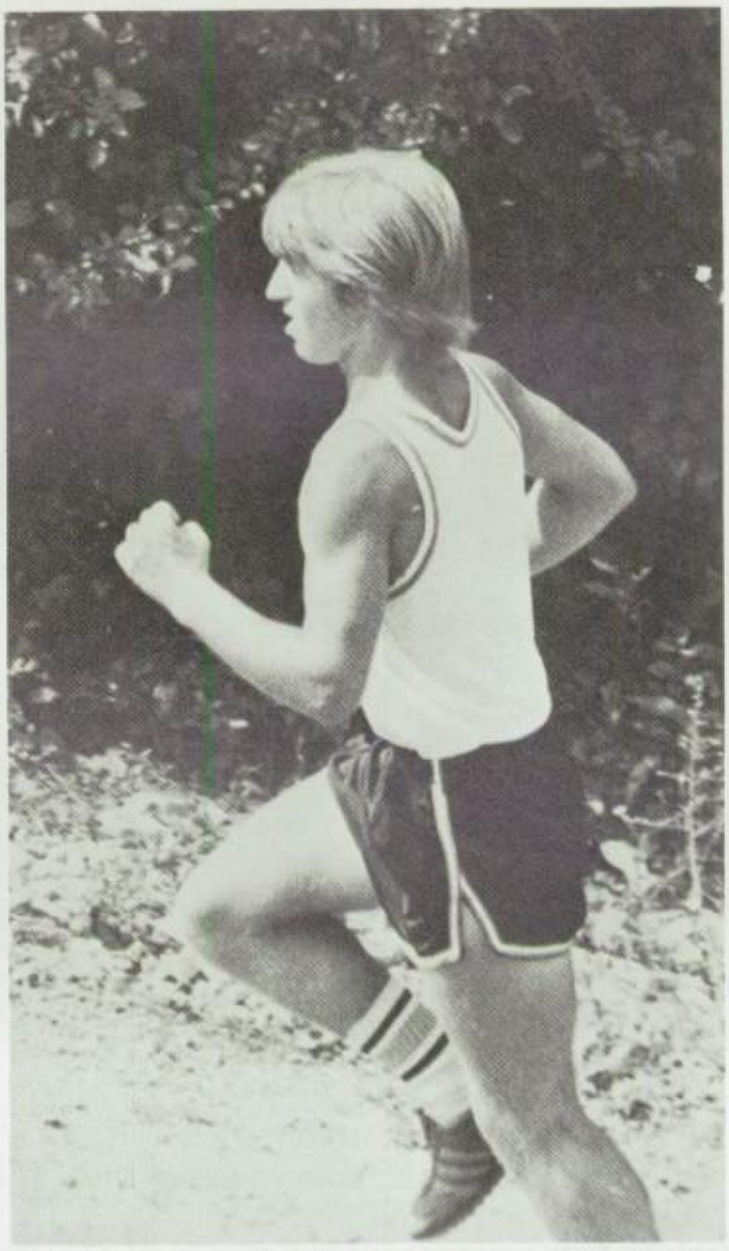
For the first time since 1972 a freshman was talented enough to run with the Varsity team. Not only did he run Varsity but, Dean this season broke the existing freshman league record by a remarkable 26 seconds.

Top: Ron Josefowicz — alone at the head of the pack.

All-City runner Hank Roberts concentrates on overtaking his opponent.

John Stuber strains toward the finish line.

Running up a steep embankment proves difficult for Tim Jording.



Varsity Cross Country: Front row: Russell Bennett, Ron Josefowicz, Paul Barney, Dylan Reyes-Cairo. Standing: Chuck Jording, Brad Gillen, Bob Roemer, Mike Couture, Coach Bud Tapola. Not pictured: John Stuber, Dean Monske, Hank Roberts.

Our young Tigers take off on their way to another victory.

sparing no talent

The DeVilbiss bowling team has had a very rewarding year, especially considering the fact that they bowled over half the year without a full team. Because of a shortage of DeVilbiss bowlers, one young lady from Sylvania Southview was allowed to be a member of our team. Though many accouncements were made early in the year, there seemed to be little interest in the school. However, in the early spring, after an article in our school paper, enough students did join to give us a full team.

A veteran member of our team, Chuck Neumeyer was not only a member of the league's All-Star team, but also held the league's history average.

The team was fortunate in having as their coach-advisor Mr. Terry Wyatt. In his first year in this position, he has done a very commendable job and we hope to see him back next year.

Dave Madden eyes the ball at the foul line.

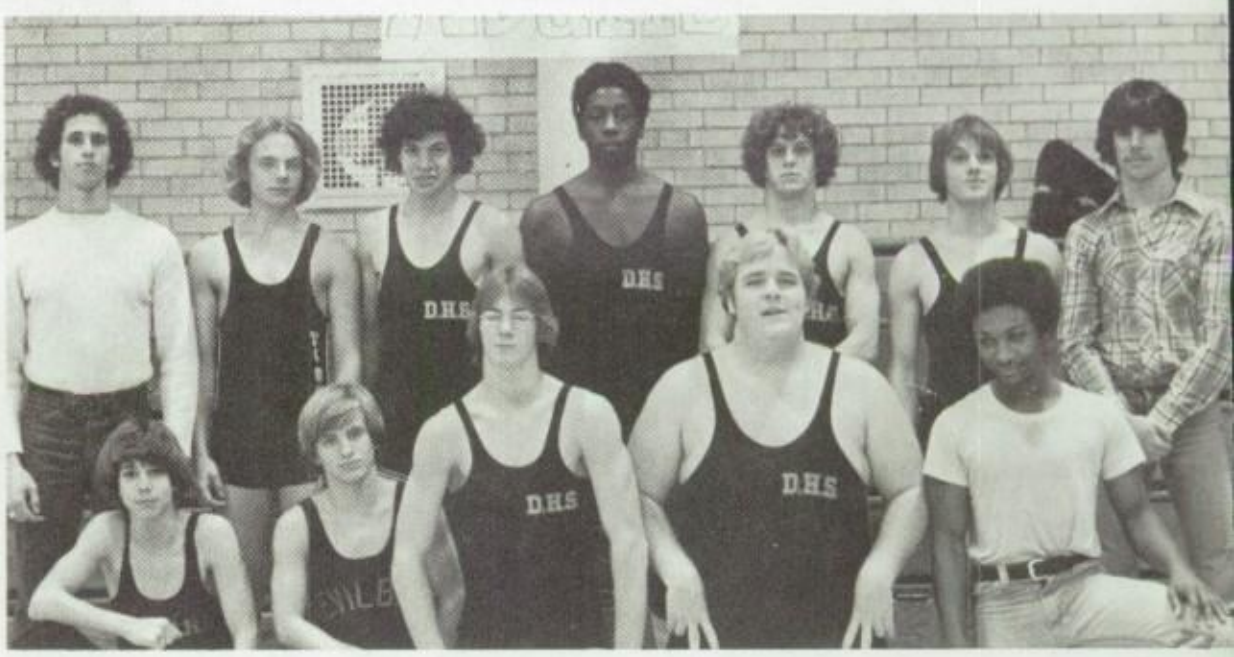
1979 Bowling Team: **Front:** Erick Buchanan, Chuck Neumeyer, Keith King. **Standing:** Renee Wandesee, Bob Anderson, Dave Madden, Matt Miller. **Not pictured:** Bill Cook.

Above: Chuck Neumeyer, holder of the league's highest average, approaches the foul line. **Below:** Erick Buchanan concentrates on his release.

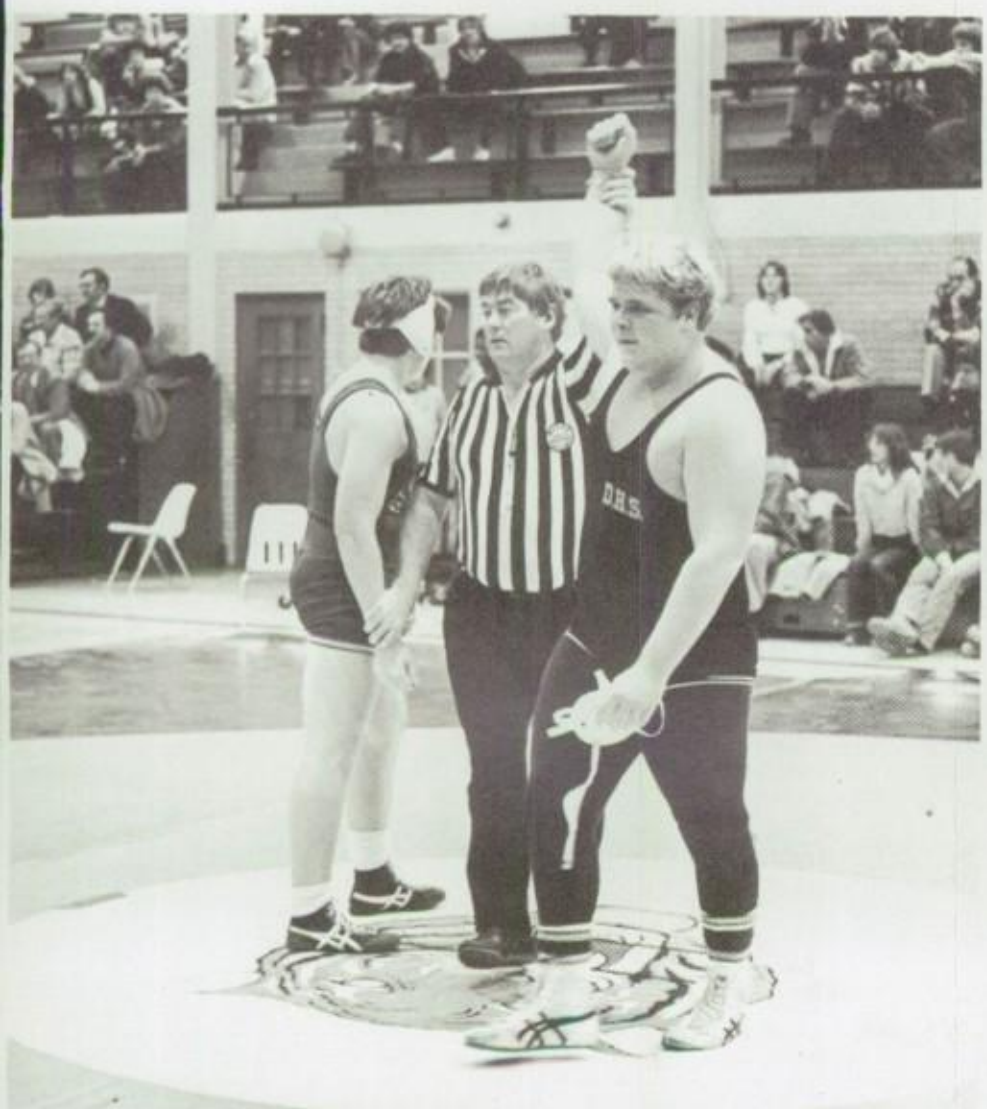
Can't Pin Us Down

This year's DeVilbiss wrestling team suffered a loss in the amount of support it received, yet those that did come out for the team and those that supported them, worked together well. The matmaids, too, were short on number but big on support. Sherri Hagemeyer, Sara Hilfinger, Lisa Hall, and Lynn Hudkins were known for coming to practices just to find out more about wrestling.

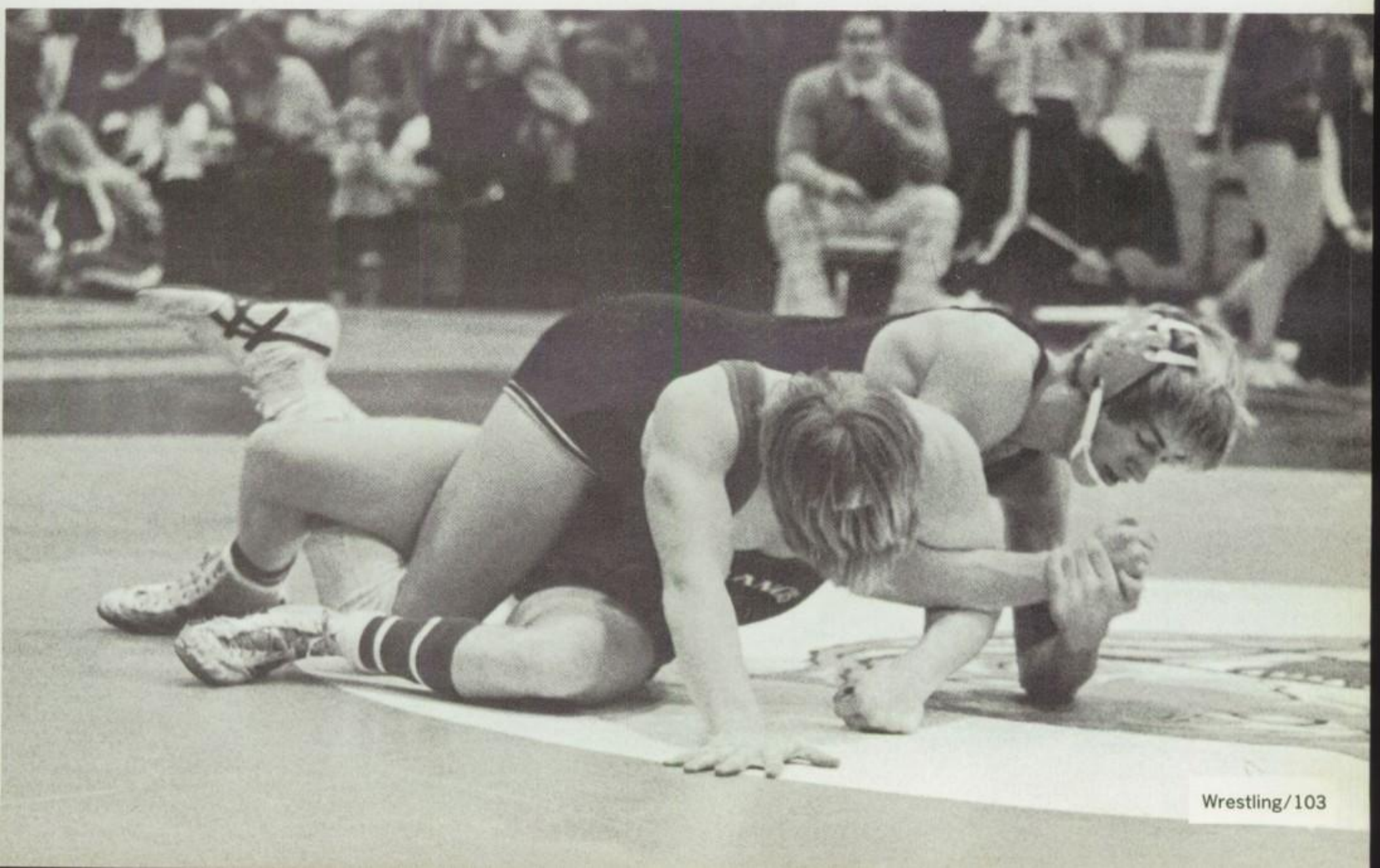
DeVilbiss was lucky to have a very special member on its team in freshman John Whitaker. John brought a great deal of publicity to the team as he is blind and, to the shock of his opponents, proved that he really knew how to wrestle. WE know that he will enjoy much success in the future.



Above: Dave Scott defeats his opponent by locking him in the "cradle." Below: 1979 Wrestling Team: Front: Dave Scott, Tim Jording, Jim Thomas, Pete Moody, Carl McCleary. Standing: Coach Randy Winston, John Jokinen, Tom Scott, Robert Todd, Ron Josefowicz, John Whitaker, Coach Chris Bouck. Not pictured: Dave Brown, Tim Harrison, Daryl Berry.



Left: Pete Moody grins as he is declared the victor. **Right:** Daryl Berry sizes up his opponent as the match begins. **Below:** Jim Thomas gains leg control and locks his hands for a takedown against his St. Francis opponent.



Hopes Dribbled

As in previous years, the varsity basketball team this year wasn't without talent, but lacked the experience needed to win in crucial situations. Stressing teamwork and good defense, coach Phil Provo stated, "The season was disappointing because all of the losses were close." Senior leadership from tri-captains C.C. Brown, Lance Crenshaw, and Brett Wingate proved to be a good influence. The Tigers reached their peak in the Scott game, which could have gone either way, and carried through to the end of their season — Most notably to their first meeting with St. Johns in which they defeated the Titans in double overtime. Tough defense by Brian Brinkley and second leading rebounder Scott Simpson helped in holding the opposition to an average of only 54 points a game.

Team members capturing individual honors were Lance Crenshaw, First Team All-City and All-District; Brett Wingate, Second Team All-City and Honorable Mention A;l-District; and Tony Wilson, Honorable Mention All-City.

Eyeing the basket, C.C. Brown pulls up for a jumper.

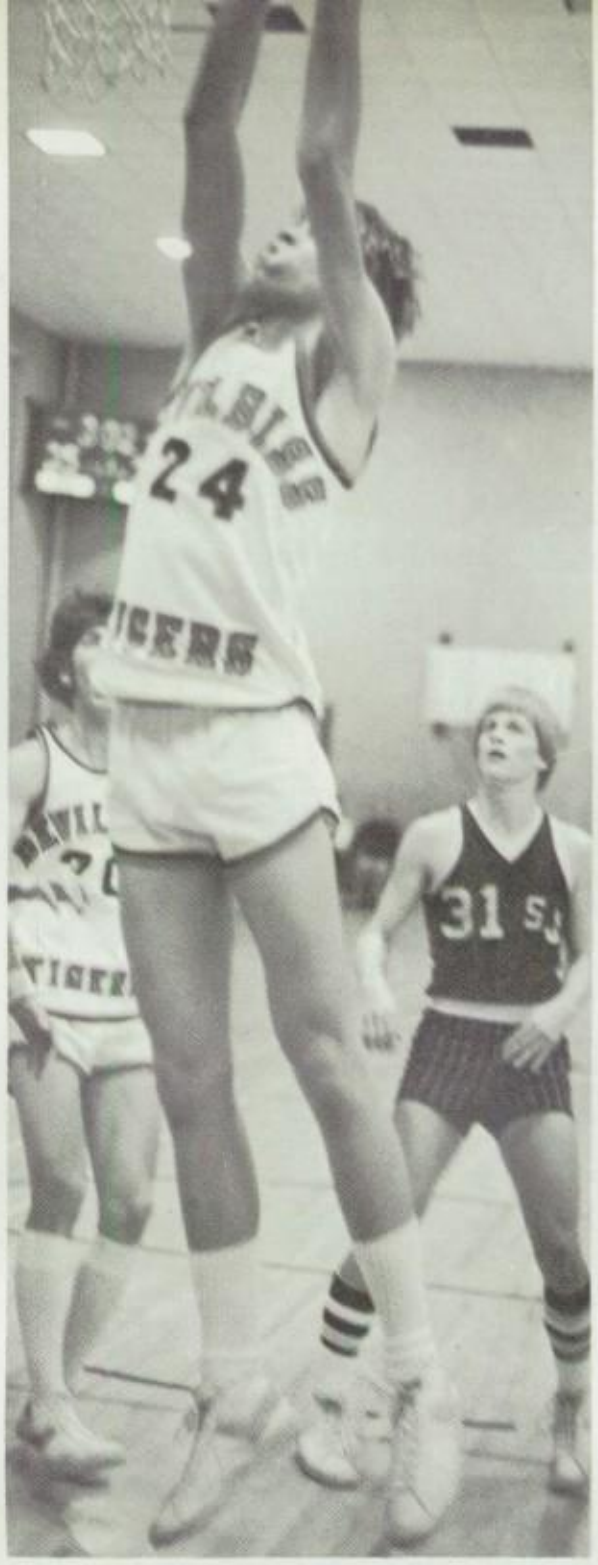
Right: Brian Brinkley flies past his defender for the shot.

Showing teamwork in outrebounding St. Johns is Archie Williamson and Scott Simpson.

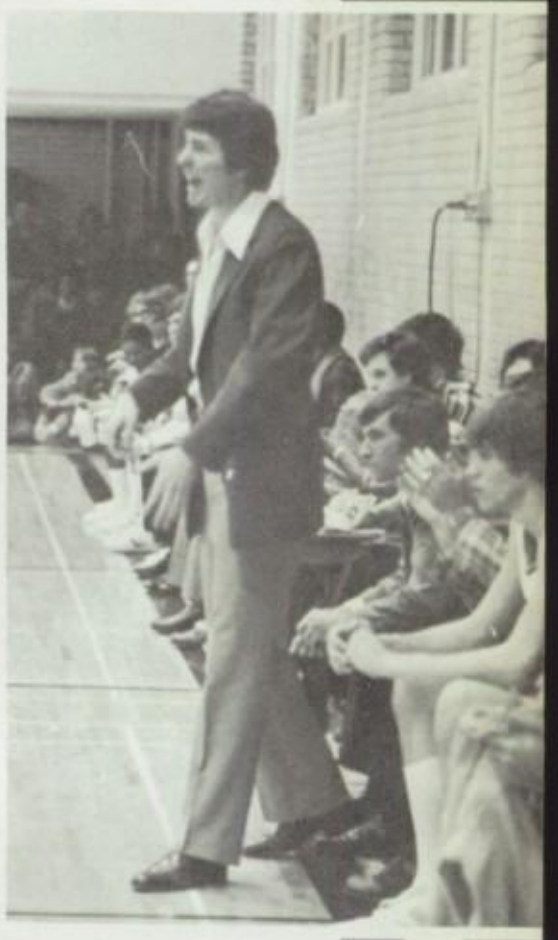
AWAY

Right: Brett Wingate, uncontested, puts one through for two.

Below: Gliding by his Rogers opponent for a lay up is leading scorer Lance Crenshaw.



In a familiar pose is Coach Phil Provo, shouting instructions to his players on the court.



Varsity Basketball team: Kneeling: Mgr. Mike Skaff, Keith Armstrong, Reggie McDaniel, Lance Crenshaw, Brett Wingate, Seatron Brown, Brian Brinkley, Archie Williamson. **Standing:** Coach Phil Provo, Richard Calhoun, Ron Birchfield, Scott Simpson, Hayward Landry, Tony Wilson, Larry Meier, Vernon Allen, Mgr. Kenny Butler.

Varsity Basketball

DHS		OPP
64	Bowsher	59
49	Start	59
62	Libbey	55
74	Waite	58
77	Whiteford	60
48	Start	64
64	Central	53
49	Central	54
61	St. Francis	64
92	Woodward	46
54	Defiance	38
66	Rogers	49
57	Scott	59
75	Stritch	62
59	St. Johns	53
64	Clay	48
56	Macomber	50
45	St. Johns (tour.)	49

Final Record: 12-6

Bouncing Back To

After a disappointing freshman record last year, the junior varsity and the new freshman team bounced back to successful seasons.

The Freshman squad spent much of their time sharpening fundamentals and gaining experience through play. Led by captains Larry Smith, 14 pt. av., Michael Richards, 13 pt. av., and Roy Calhoun, averaging 10 pts. and 10 rebounds, "the Freshmen with just a few more breaks could have been 12-2 instead of 8-6", stated new coach John Donahue.

The Junior Varsity was the smallest team in town, but also the quickest. Led by Michael Wells, 14.2 av., and Don Kimble, 9 pt. av., the J.V.'s, as coach John Okenka explained, "were a well balanced ball club with ten different players starting in at least one game this year." The highlight of their season was scoring a game high 105 points in a victory over Whiteford.

Driving by his opponent from Whitmer, Lyndon Connon soars for a lay up.

Freshman Basketball

DHS		OPP
50	Bowsher	34
49	Start	39
46	Libbey	38
42	Waite	47
42	Central	45
43	St. Francis	30
59	Woodward	39
42	Whitmer	36
34	Rogers	47
37	Whitmer	39
36	Scott	39
43	Stritch	32
44	St. Johns	55
40	Macomber	31

Final Record: 8-6

Michael Richards rips down a rebound after a perfect blockout.

Freshman Basketball Team: Kneeling: Peter Narciese, Keith King, Larry Smith, Michael Richards, Thurman Patton. Standing: Randall Scott, Dexter Barringer, Lyndon Connon, Dean Monske, Coach John Donahue, David Stills, Rory Calhoun, Richard Belton, Keith Atkins.

Winning Ways

Michael Wells hits a jumper over the hand of a Rogers opponent.

Left: Don Kimble pops a jumper from the baseline.

Below: Keeping his dribble, James Boatman looks inside to pass.

J.V. Basketball Team: Kneeling: Jimmy King, Michael Turner, Terry Watson, James Boatman, Dwayne Lindley, Daryl Murphy. Standing: Van Motley, Don Allen, Michael Wells, David Freeman, Coach John Okenka, Don Kimble, Jeff Jackson, Solomon Hill, Michael Bills.

J.V. Basketball

DHS		OPP
56	Bowsher	46
38	Start	42
45	Libbey	33
38	Waite	45
105	Whiteford	33
49	Start	57
57	Central	66
47	Central	51
44	St. Francis	27
55	Woodward	23
59	Defiance	49
49	Rogers	47
47	Scott	56
86	Stritch	69
47	St. Johns	52
63	Clay	42
64	Macomber	61

Final Record: 10-7

Young and Promising

This year's girl's basketball team was a very young and inexperienced one. All of their leading scorers and, incidentally, the tallest people on the team, graduated last year. These girls however, left behind a group which was willing to work their hardest to overcome the numerous obstacles which stood in their way. In the end they lost some very close games to bigger, tougher teams. This did not discourage them and they continued to work and practice and prepare for the next contest.

1978-79 Girls Basketball

DHS		OPP
12	Syl. North	49
24	Scott	48
29	Libbey	44
25	Start	27
29	Clay	50
44	Whitney	32
15	Whitmer	17
38	Whitmer	56
27	Woodward	30
41	McCauley	30
33	Central	59
	Waite	
39	Bowsher	41
22	Stritch	44

The short but mighty Cathy Cohen displays perfect jump shot form.

On a fast break, Liz Zouhary puts it through for two.

Above: Tiger girls await the tip in order to gain control of the ball. **Left:** Laura Mylander, along with several Central players, fights for the rebound. **Right:** Jodi Hall fights furiously to get rid of the ball.

1979 Girls Basketball: **Kneeling:** Sandy Richley, Cathy Cohen, Liz Zouhary, co-captains. **Standing:** Coach Carol Anderson, Becky West, Robin Claucherty, Laura Mylander, Jodi Hall, Lynette Russell, Cathy Smyczak, Diane Fleck, Coach Jim Davidson. Not pictured: Barb Richley.

Bigger and Better

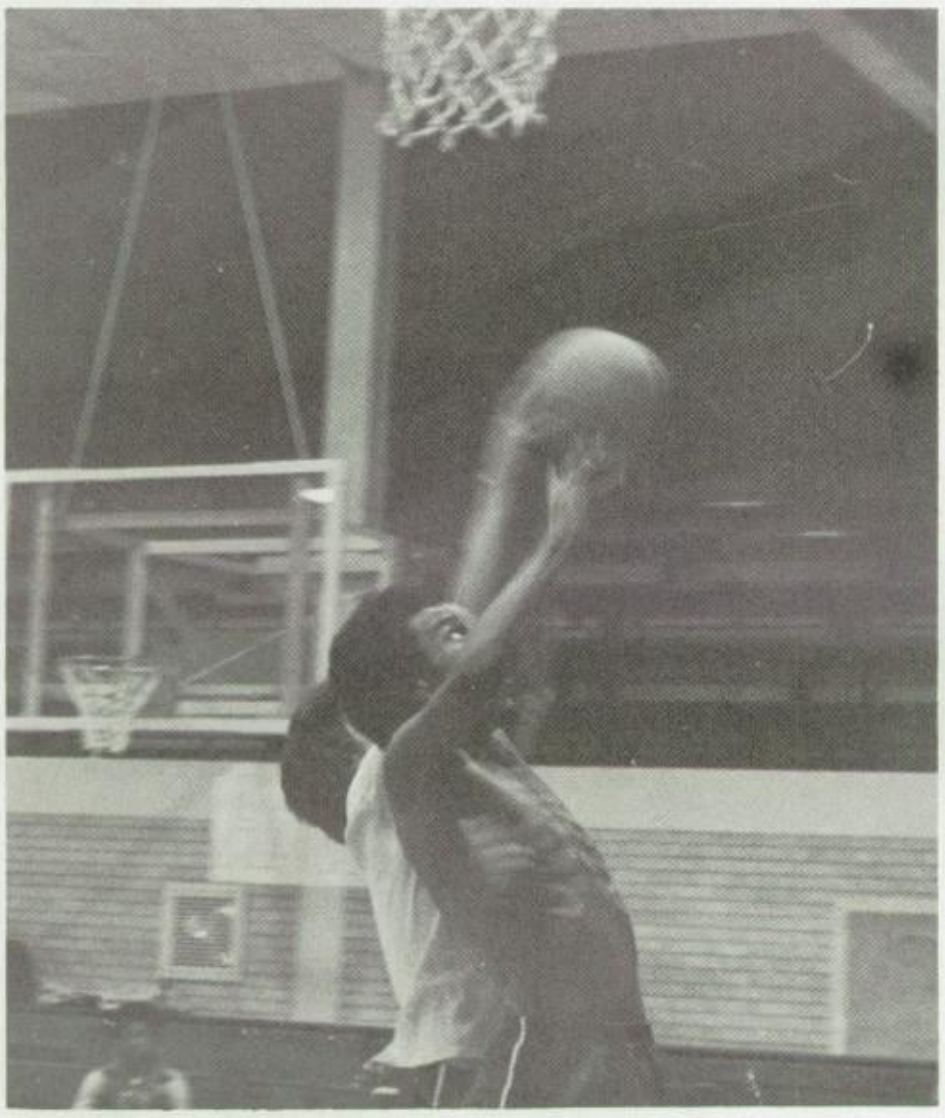
Beginning at 7:00 every morning for two weeks, the faithful intramural basketball players put on their sweats and withstood the coldness of the gym. The major difference this year, which made the program a success, was the addition of an adult referee. Mr. Carter commented that "the intramural program was very well organized, thanks to Brian Brinkley, the commissioner of athletics, and adult supervision on the part of Joe Durst." There was also assistant refereeing by some of the varsity players and an unusually good amount of spectators for such a ungodly hour! But in the end it was worthwhile for the Hummingbirds, who nudged by the All Stars for the championship win.

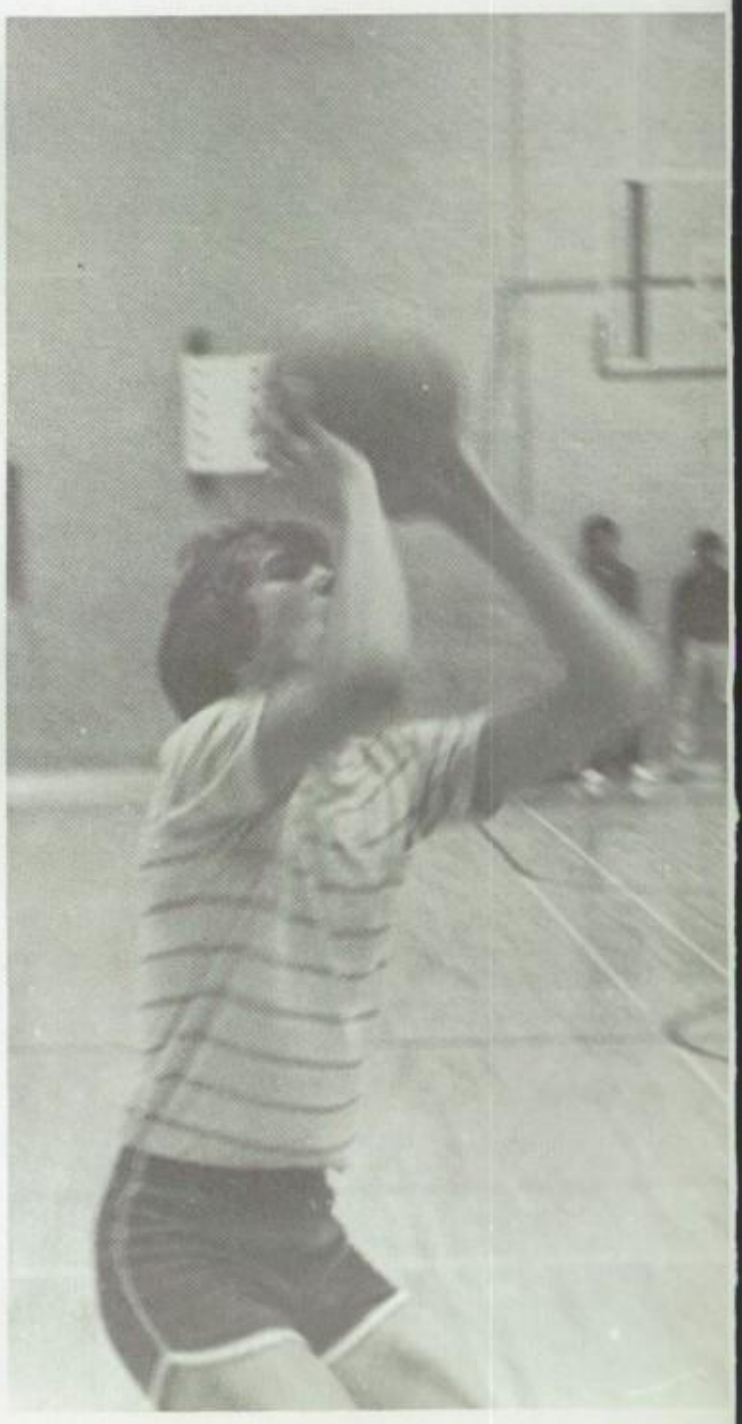
The hockey team, because of a state law, was forced to make it on their own, and the coach, Bill Cook, donated a corvette to raffle off to pay for debts. The sacrifice by the players showed a great desire to play. They were definitely deserving of school support. The hockey team, which last year won the J.V. City Championship, moved on to bigger and better things this year by turning varsity. Consisting of mostly young players, with only three returning seniors, the team showed steady improvement and were close to wins in all but one of their games. With great potential, this year's experience, and a caring coach, next year looks to be a successful one for a much deserving team.

Intramural Basketball

Masters	(1-3)
Rhino-Hogs	(2-5)
Cake Eaters	(5-3)
All Stars	(5-0)
Hummingbirds	(7-1)
Parliaments	(1-5)
Bullets	(4-2)

Championship:
Hummingbirds 49 . All Stars 46

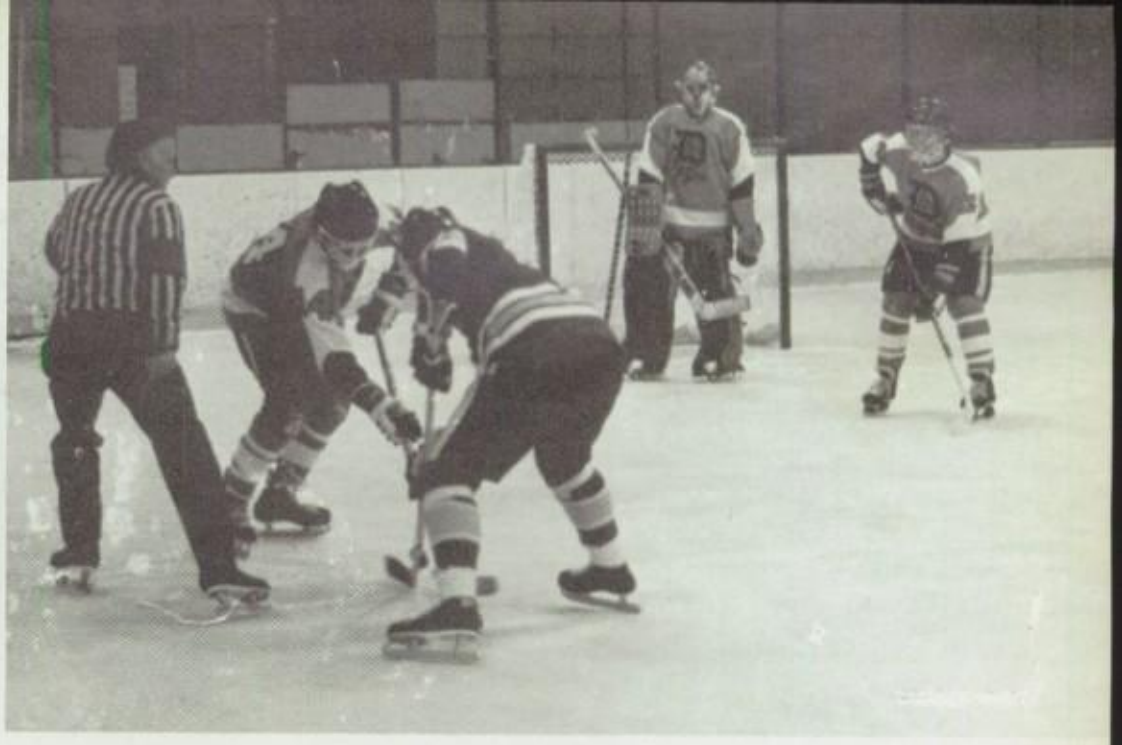




Above: Larry Hicks attempts to make a lay up, but is fouled from behind.

Right: Dave Thomas, playing for the Cake Eaters, sinks a set shot.

Racing for the puck is Hank Roberts, in a game against Ottawa Hills.



After a stoppage in play, Scott Thompson faces off while goalie Sam O'Henry and left defenseman John Smith defend the goal.

Varsity Hockey

DHS		OPP
4	Bowsher	5
2	Springfield	4
4	Macomber	7
11	Lake	2
4	Start	5
0	Northview	9
3	Woodward	6
0	St. Francis	17
0	Bedford	11
2	Ottawa Hills	5
2	St. Johns	17
0	Southview	2
1	Whitmer	6
0	Waite	11
1	Central	7
4	Macomber	2
5	Springfield	1
15	Lake	0

Final Record: 4-15

2nd in division

Varsity Hockey Team: Kneeling: Bob Zipperer, Art Jackson, John Smith, Terry Everitt, Joe O'Henry, Jim Everitt. Standing: Brian Graybow, Chris Kasier, Tim Winkler, Scott Thompson, Mark Born, Bob Blake, Sam O'Henry. Not Pictured: Hank Roberts.

Taking a big windup for a slapshot is Brian Graybow.

CRENSHAW CAPTURES

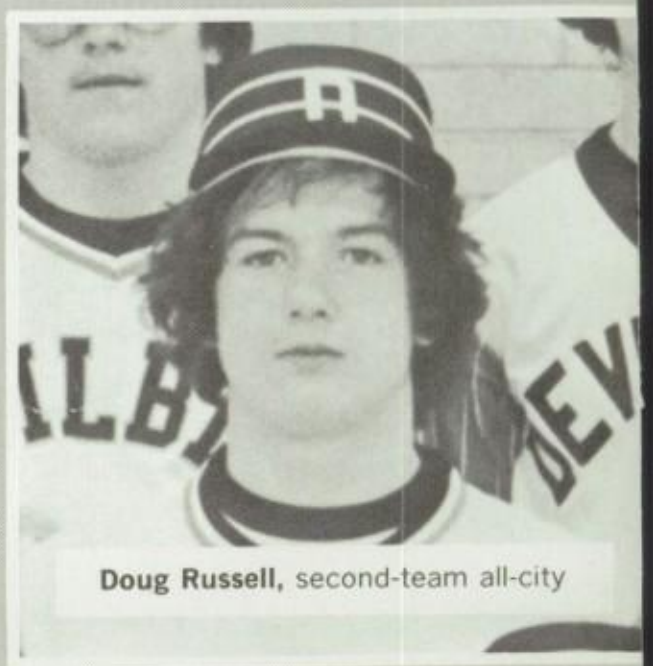
Athletic awards weren't scarce throughout the athletic seasons this year. The baseball team headed all awards with nine, including two first-team all-city places.

On the tennis court, an outstanding achievement was made by the doubles team of Mike Greenwood and Mark Steagall. Not only did they receive first-team all-city honors, but they also had the opportunity of traveling down to Columbus to participate in the state tournament.

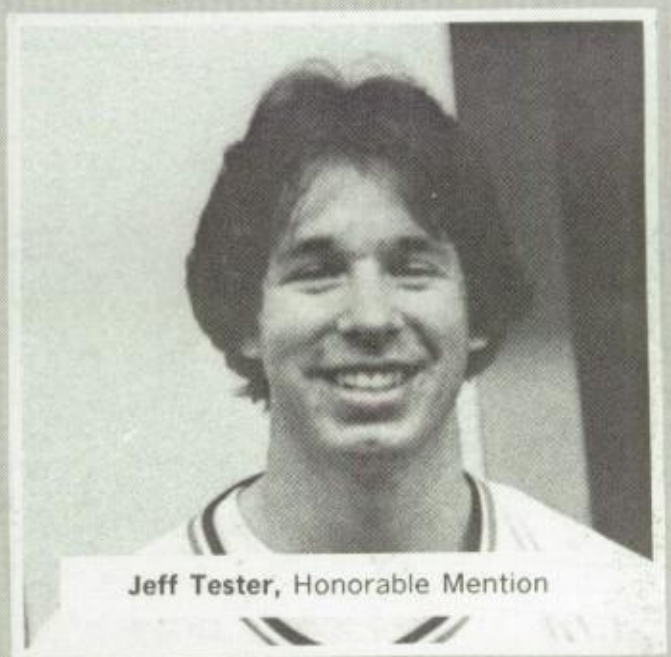
On the basketball court, Lance Crenshaw, in addition to his first-team award, achieved first-team all-district status.

And on the green, the golfers, who took the city championship, placed four players on the all-city lineup.

Greg Fleck, Honorable Mention



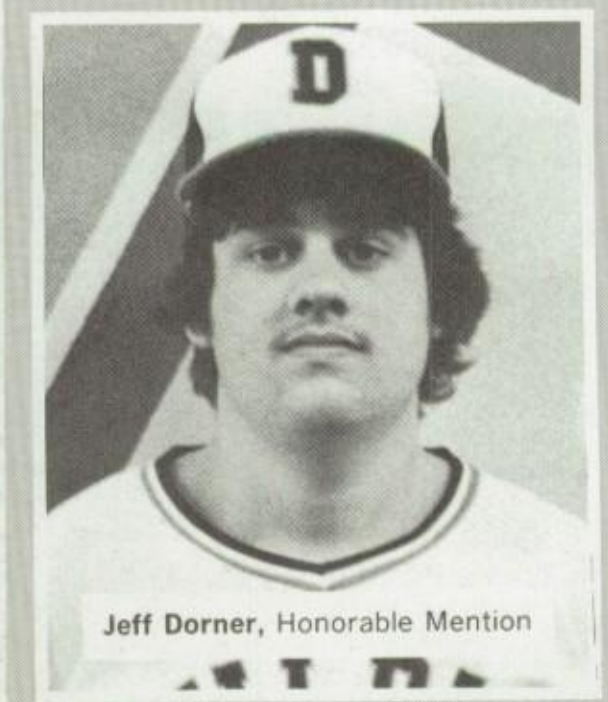
Doug Russell, second-team all-city



Jeff Tester, Honorable Mention

Mike Szul, Honorable Mention

Ed Mezardjian, first-team all-city



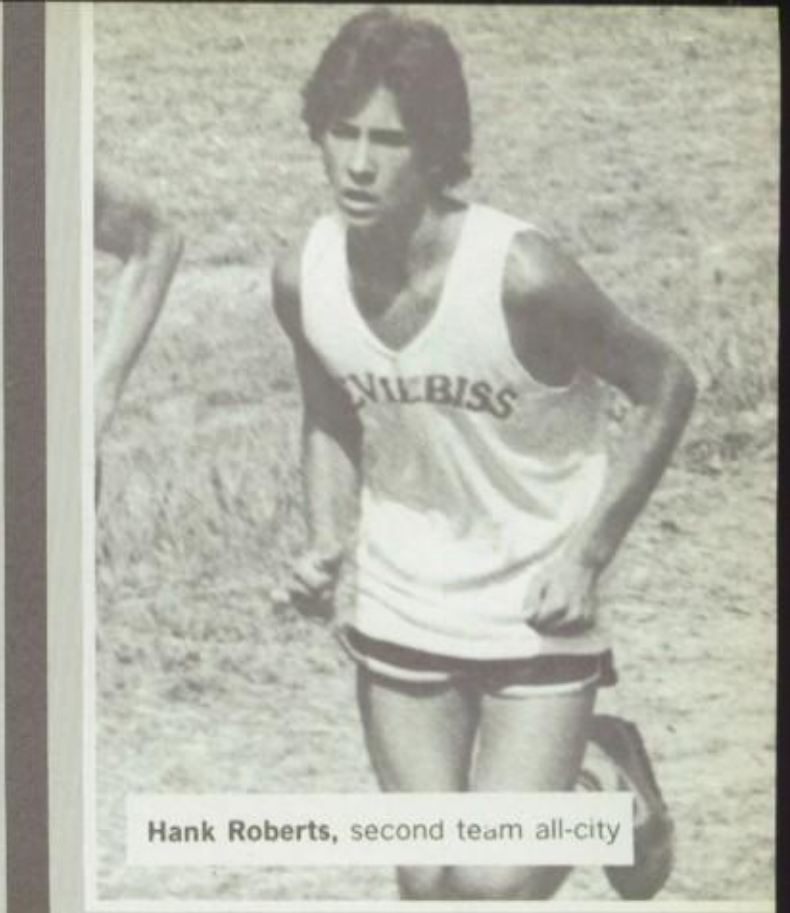
Jeff Dorner, Honorable Mention

Liz Bradner, Honorable Mention

TOP HONORS

Mark Kruzel, Honorable Mention

Liz Zouhary, first-team all-city



Hank Roberts, second team all-city

Jodi Hall, second team all-city

Stacey Hudkins,
Honorable Mention

Karen Sendi, Honorable Mention

Beth Sheline, Honorable Mention

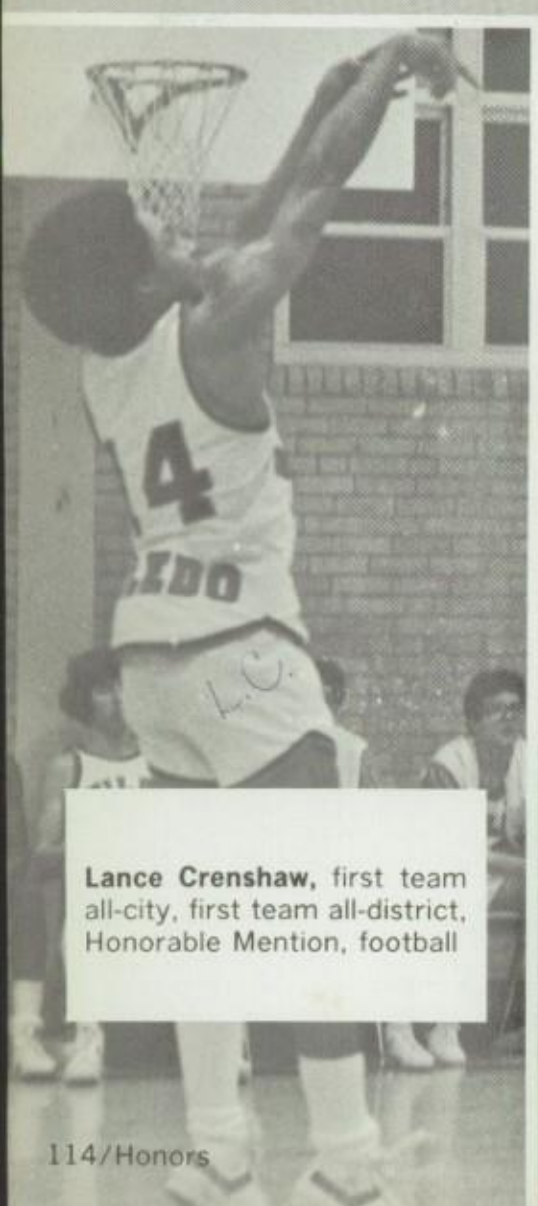
MORE AND MORE HONORS

Brett Wingate, second team all-city

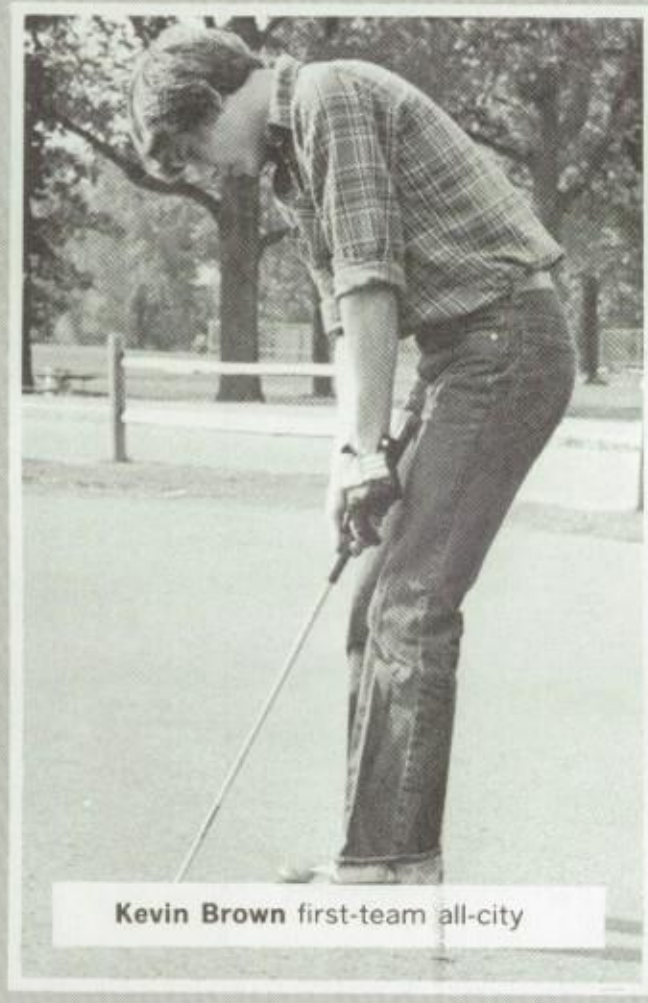
Tony Wilson, Honorable Mention

Jim Thomas, second team all-city

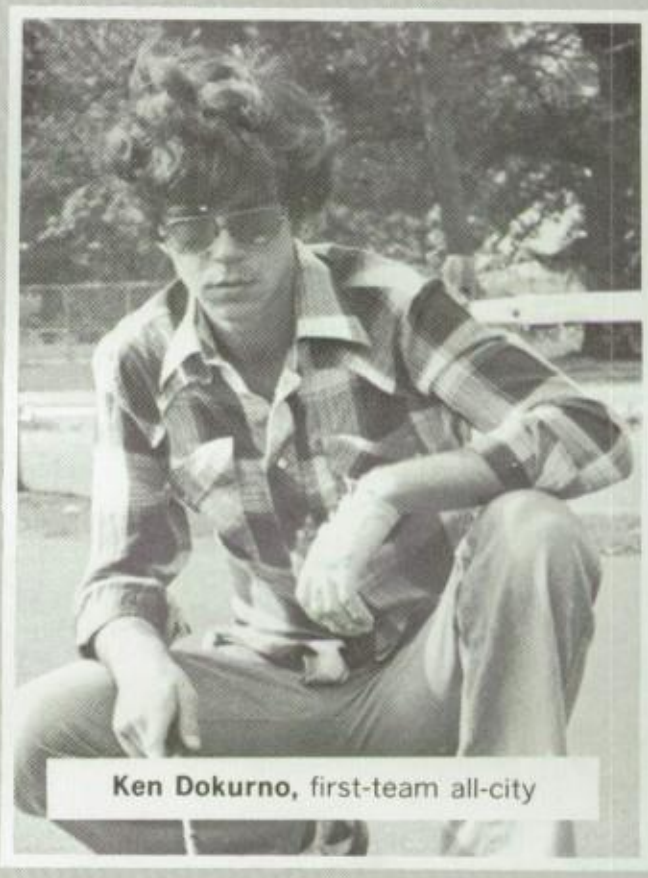
Mike Dorner, Honorable Mention, Honorable Mention Baseball



Lance Crenshaw, first team all-city, first team all-district, Honorable Mention, football

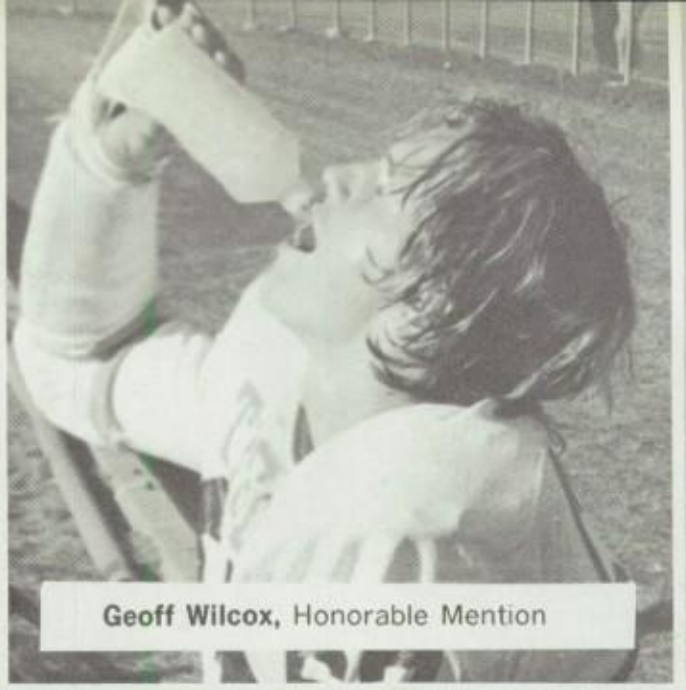


Kevin Brown first-team all-city



Ken Dokurno, first-team all-city

Mike VanRassen, first-team all-city, defense

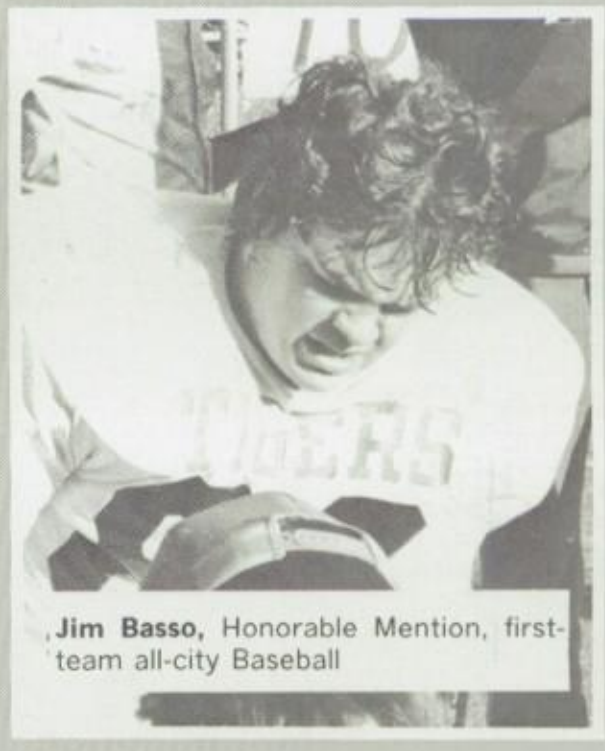


Geoff Wilcox, Honorable Mention

Brent Cook, first-team all-city, city, offense

Mark Steagall and Mike Greenwood, first-team all-city, district champs

Archie Williamson, first-team all-city, offense



Jim Basso, Honorable Mention, first-team all-city Baseball

Tony Russell, Honorable Mention

Off The Record

As the long winter months of confinement approached, everyone seemed eager to find novel ways of amusing themselves.

Before the first snowfall, the senior and junior girls battled out their differences in a rough game of powderpuff football. Though the seniors eventually triumphed, it was a hard-fought game with both teams exhibiting a great deal of talent and enthusiasm.

As the winter progressed, it seemed that at any time of the day you could find students, teachers, or even administrators in a rousing game of "Nerf" basketball in baseball coach George Filby's room. After school this same room was occupied by a group of junior girls known only as the "Trained Killers". When asked why they suffered through the rigors of the "Famous Filby Flatten and Firm" program every afternoon, they answered that they were in training for the 1980 Olympics.

One talented freshman never lets the weather stand in the way of her training. Julie Kramer has been involved in gymnastics for five years and has competed for several of those years. As of now, Julie performs simply for the fun of it.

When all other forms of amusement failed, many students reverted to that ever-popular winter activity, a good old-fashioned snowball fight.

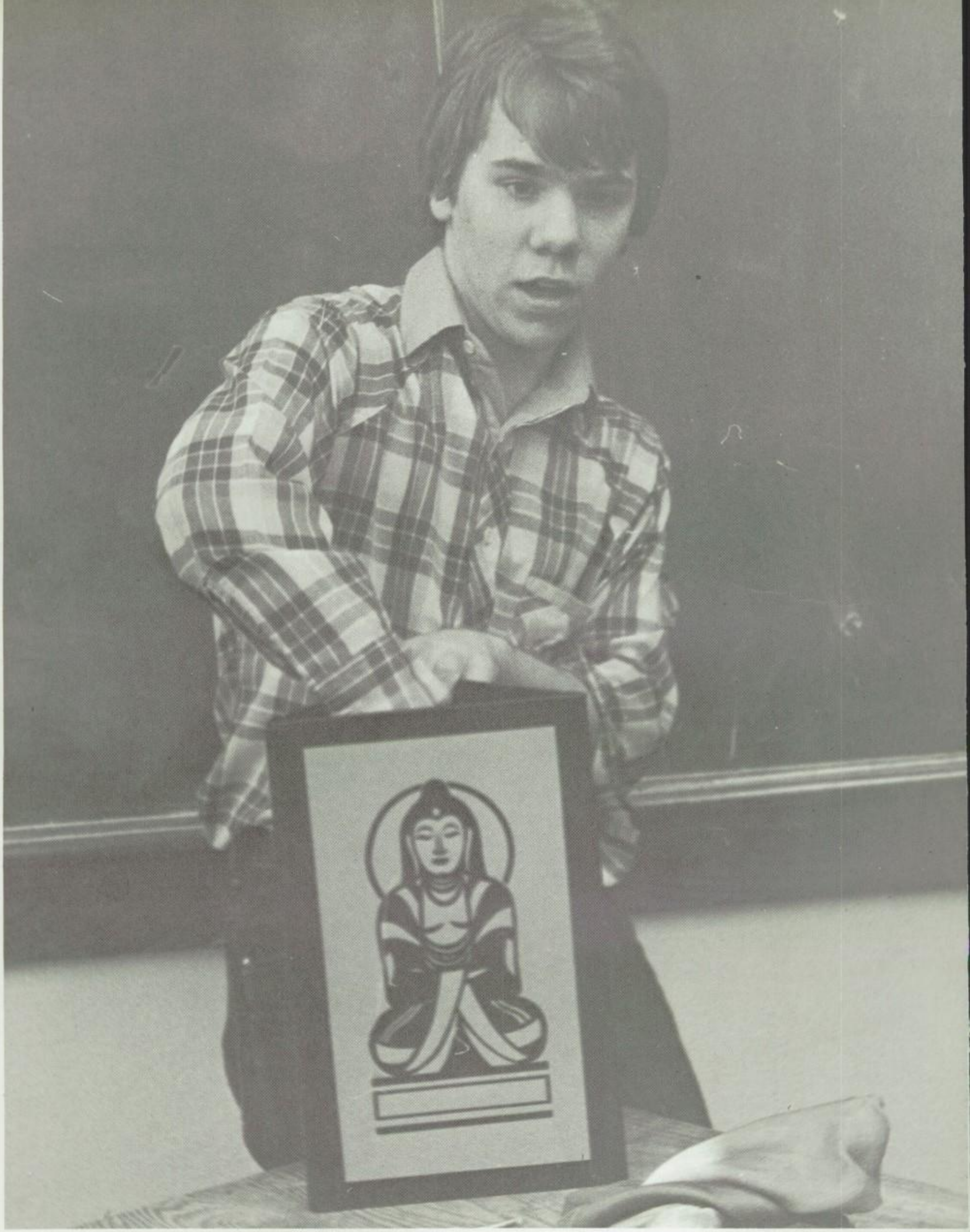
No matter how bad the weather got, DeVilbiss students always managed to keep themselves active and occupied throughout the long, cold winter.

During the powderpuff football game, junior Sara Kennedy, behind blocker Jeanne Smiczak, finds a whole in the defense with senior Judy Wagner in pursuit.

Exhibiting style and grace is Julie Kramer as she performs a leap.

Monica Oxner doesn't have a chance as Dana Warren approaches for the kill!

Palming the nerf, Dave Thomas goes for the slam in a serious game of nerf basketball.



Brian Carwford, reaching behind his magic screen, proceeds to produce everything but the kitchen sink.

Clubs

Omena Aura

P.J. Juniors

Peries

Deca III

Soccer

Future

Magic Club

Deca I

Homemakers

Russian Club

C.O.E.

Arsenal

German Club

I.O.E.

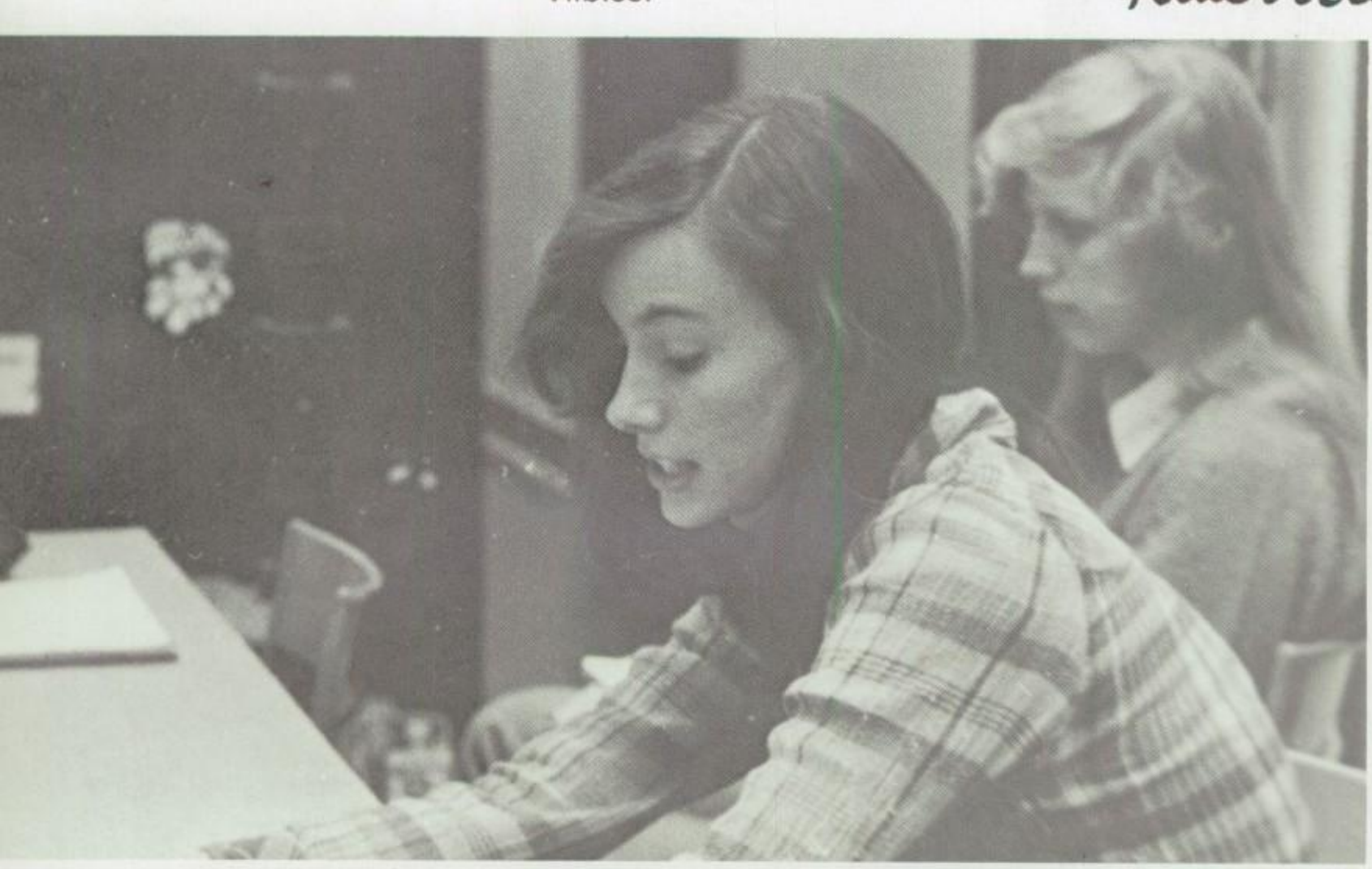
French Club

Pay-a-el-sa

Men of Dementia

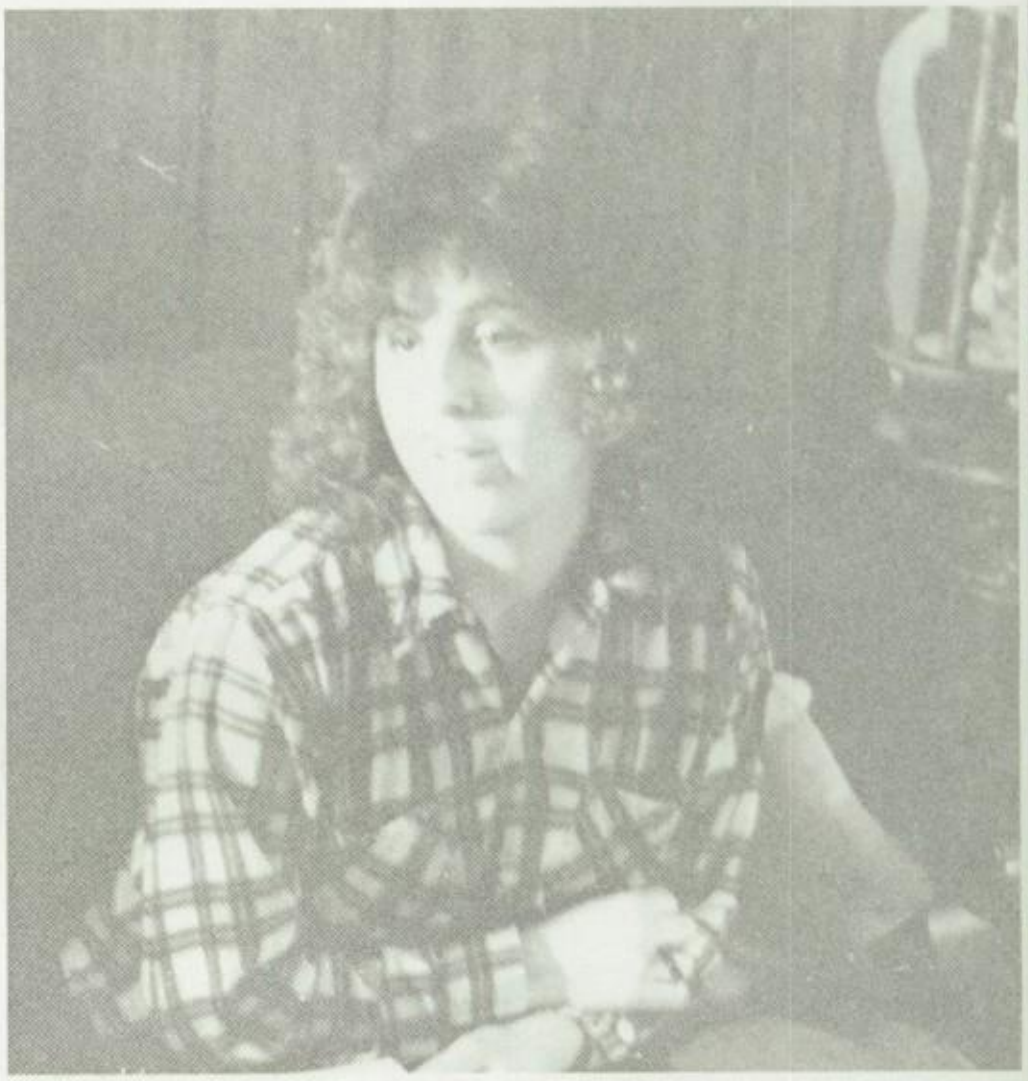
Afro-American

Whatever happened to DeVilbiss' clubs? This question was on the lips of many students during the year as clubs became an endangered species, losing the battle against after school jobs and extra-curricular activities. Clubs did exist, but most were dormant, climbing out of hibernation late in the year. Most activities were simple money makers or service projects for the school. This included sucker sales, egg sales, and the cleaning of the football stadium and trophy case. Although the interest in clubs was small, exciting activities did occur, helping clubs maintain a foothold in DeVilbiss.



Organization Commissioner Tanya Norvell discusses the up and coming activities with club presidents.

Inductions Are



President Teri Grummel, takes notes on suggested money makers, during a Peries meeting.

"Beaver one! Beaver All! Let's all give the Beaver Call. Nitch-nitch-nitch-nitch!" This cheer was only one of the many inductions new club members participated in when entering a club. Pay-a-el-sa, Omenia Aura and Peries seemed to have the most rigid inductions of all clubs. Induction into one of these clubs took one week of harmless, but fun stunts. One very popular incustion was dressing inductees in anything from clown suits to baby clothes. Many inductees were made to carry members books or bow down to members when passing in the hall. Along with informal inductions new members took part in a formal induction and became official club members.

Omena Aura — Front Row: Sheree Owens — Tres., Theresa Sanchez-Sanchez — Sec., Judy Wagner — Pres., Anna Morse — Vice Pres. Second Row: Sara Hillfinger, Peggy Nyitrai, Erin Russell, Cathy Miller. Third Row: Denise Haley, Victoria Lichon, Cynthia Kozlowski, Sarah Wuwert, Cheryl Huffman. Back Row: Amy Mortemore, Lori Benner, Marcia Szymczak, Kathy Szymczak, Michelle Kimmerly.

Peries — Front Row: Julia Wilcox. Second Row: Kim Bacon Third Row: Margaret Gunther, Kathy Stover, Sue George, Teri Grummel, Liz Bradner, Jeanne Smiczek, Fourth Row: Nancy Jones, Mary Rutchow, Stephanie Niemeyer, Laura Sampson, Debbie Parsons, Cathy Gorkowski, Melissa Schoonmaker, Leanne Hensley, Lisa Hall, Valerie Symanski, Lynn Hudkins, Janice Begley, Beth Lopez.

The Hardest Part

As part of an induction, Pam Inglis stands to give a Pay-a-el-sa cheer.

Anne Cobb, Kay Cobb and Sherri Roginski share the couch during a Pay-a-el-sa meeting.

Pay-a-el-sa: Front Row: Cathy Gorkowski, treas., Laura Sampson, Nancy Jones, Corr. Sec., Claire Kennedy, V. Pres., Peggy Dorner, Rec. Sec., Kay Cobb, Pres. Second Row: Kathy Shaw, Beth Wendt, Alison Disher, Jenny Crowley, Lisa Shafer, Kelly Mullikin, Valerie Szymanski, Marcy Tillman, Leigh Mull. Back Row: Pam Inglis, Beth Ervin, Pam Dorner, Lynn Holden, Sherri Hagemeyer, Debbie Craig, Lisa Hall, Anne Cobb.

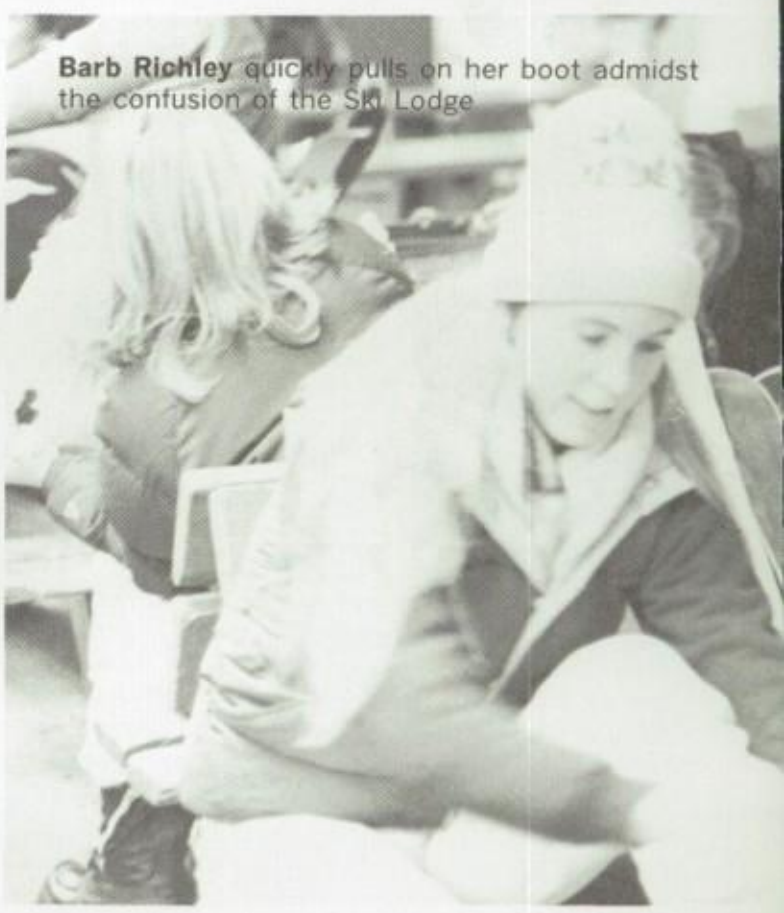
They're Spreading

The Afro American Club and three language clubs were all developed for the purpose of teaching their members about the heritage and culture of a country or ethnic group. The members of the Russian, French and German Clubs learned about te culture and heritage of these countries through many different activities throughout the year. The French Club participated in traditional French dinners and French caroling during the holidays. The Russian Club decorated the halls for the Russian New Year and performed Russian dances. Although the German Club learned about Germany they were best known for their annual ski trip to Michigan. The Afro American Club starting late in the year, actively celebrated Black History Week. The members in this club not only learned about black heritage through such activities but through club meetings as well.

French Club — Front Row: Julia Wilcox — V Pres., Dana Warren — Pres., David Warren — Treas., Lisa Hilkert — Sec., Back Row: Phyllis Gears, Tanya Norvell, Jackie Saba, Lisa Hall, Margaret Gunther, Jenny Phelps

David Warren, Dana Warren, Phyllis Gears and Jackie Saba mix with the crowd during a French party at the Commodore Perry

German Club — Front Row: Karen Sendi, Janice Begley, John Hilfinger, Jenny Buckley, Second Row: John Smith, Felicia Meyers, Beth Reece, Karen Ranes, Dave Schapp, John Loudon, Robin Wooddall, Dave Kehrl, Beth Lopez, Ellen Gottschalk, Kathy Shaw, Stuart Greenberg, Back Row; Sarah Wowert, Chrys Bussard, Kerry Klaus, Mike Speweik, Doug Cosmove, Gary Jording, Pete Schnee, David Head, Tom Roka, Dave Wilson, Dave Kendrich, Adv. Roy Lessing



Barb Richley quickly pulls on her boot admidst the confusion of the Ski Lodge

Heritage and Culture

Lisa Hilkert and Rabih Salem study their music while singing french carols.

Afro-American Club. Front Row: Joffrey Caldwell, David Glenn Lewis, Sharon Roach, Anthony Love. Second Row: Monica Williams, Kim Greenlee, Rhonda Cathey, Debbie Walker Back Row: Kenneth Greenlee, Mona Futrell, Bryan Lawrence.

Russian Club. Front Row: Bill Rutchow, Treas., Nancy Jones, Pres., Kay Cobb, V. Pres., Adele Josefowicz, Sec., Mrs. Walters, adv. Second Row: Lucy Scarbrough, Kim Hundsrucker, Carolyn Prohl, Laura Burtch, Claire Kennedy. Back Row: Joseph Jordan, Richard Belton, Dean Monske, Bob Roemer, John Jokinen, Tracy Schaefer, Chris Gedert.

Insanity

When in King Tut's Tomb do like the Egyptians do! At least this is the way Mark Templin, Mike Hamann and Paul Lampathakis feel as they pose in the ancient Egyptian way.

Mike Hamann, Thomas VanWormer, John Stuber and Steven Hartsel await the arrival of their Great Leader in a hideaway near the river.

Andy Ferriera appears to stretch uneven ropes to equal length during a Magic Club meeting.

P.J. Juniors — Front Row: Cathy Gorkowski, Ron Jozefowicz, Lisa Hall, Jeanne Smiczak. **Second Row:** Alison Disher, Ed Nicholas, Pam Davis, Julia Wilcox, Margaret Gunther **Back Row:** Debbie Craig, Dave Kehrl, Chris Hohl, David Snow

Men of Dementia — Front Row: Cliff Hustayte, Tome Wan-Wormer, Steve Harstsel, Paul Lampathakis, **Back Row:** Mark Templin, Mike Hamann, John Stuber

Lives At D.H.S.

Yes, folks, insanity was alive and well in DeVilbiss High School this year and there were three clubs that lived up to this description. One was the Magic Club, composed of students interested in the art of magic. Club meetings were usually unorganized but exciting as each member tried to outdo the other not only with their tricks but through the use of wit as well. Another club which lived up to this reputation was P.J. Juniors. This club was active and participated in such events as banana sales and dog washes. The Men of Dementia were perhaps the craziest, as they partook in such activities as lemon mousse throwings and fact-finding trips to the Tomb of King Tutankhomen. Let's not forget about their great Messiah, "Chicken Langston Wangtush", the Patron Saint of those who strive to be different and those who scorn the ordinary.

The Right Honorable Langston Wangtush, Great Leader and Patron Saint of the Men of Dementia, is well known for his statement, "Never trust a hamburger you can't bend."

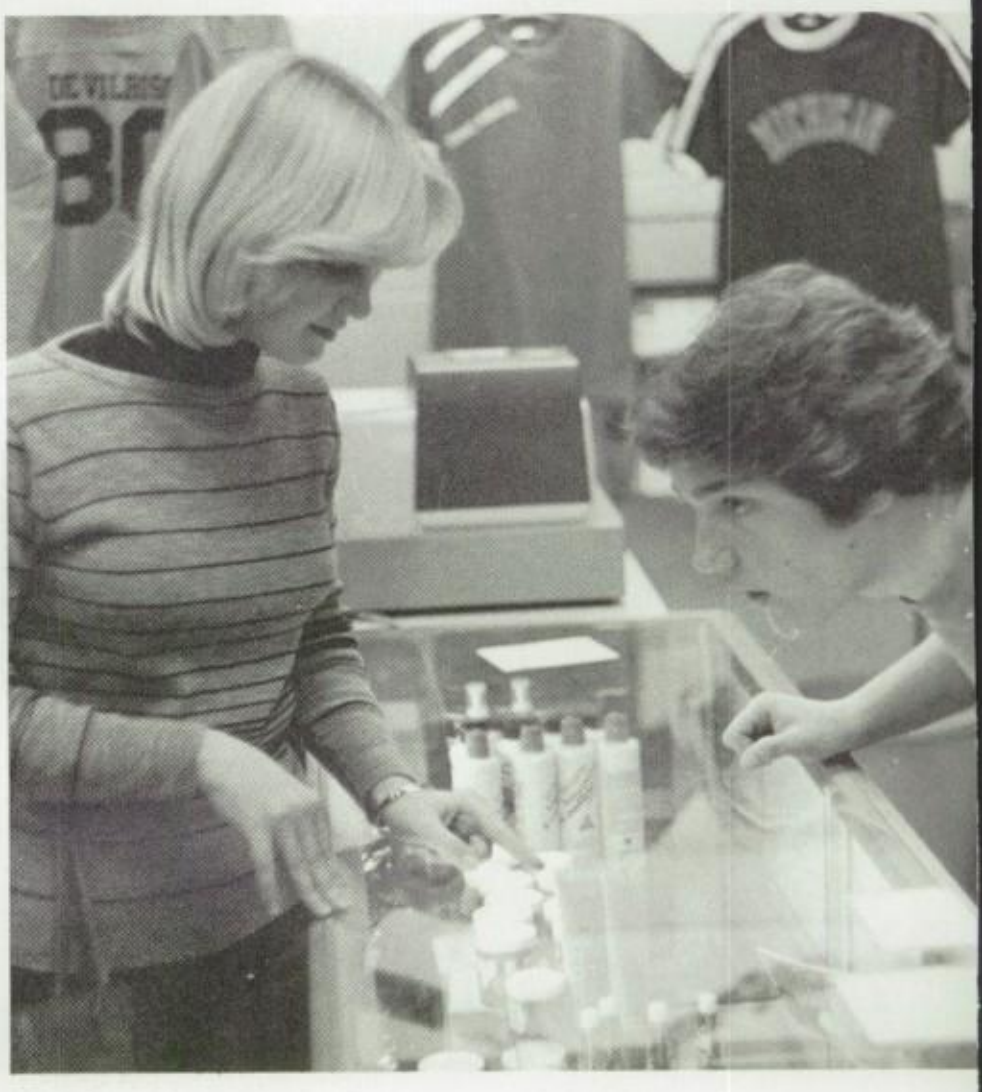
Magic Club — Front Row: Stuart Greenberg, Brian Crawford, Greta Kehrl, **Back Row:** Andy Ferreira — Pres., John Smith, Don Baker, Mike Hamann, Doug Bell, Bill Rutchow, Saroya King

Preparing For

These four clubs were set up to give members the chance to learn while practising. COE and IOE both prepared members for secretarial or executive work. Deca I helped members to learn all aspects of selling. Deca III members prepared for travel agency and airport work.

Deca III — Front Row: Tanny Boerst — Sec., Laura Sweeney — Tres., Darlene Majdecki — Sec., Mary Eck — Pres., **Second Row:** Laurie Harris, Jennifer Edwards, David Brown, Rua Levy, **Back Row:** Chris Birtsas, Karen Michalak, Kim Smith, John Akins, Alison Bernhardt, Ellen Nicholas

Behind the counter Mike VanRassen carefully checks to see which item Nancy Turner points to. Working in the school store is only one of the ways club members learn about selling.



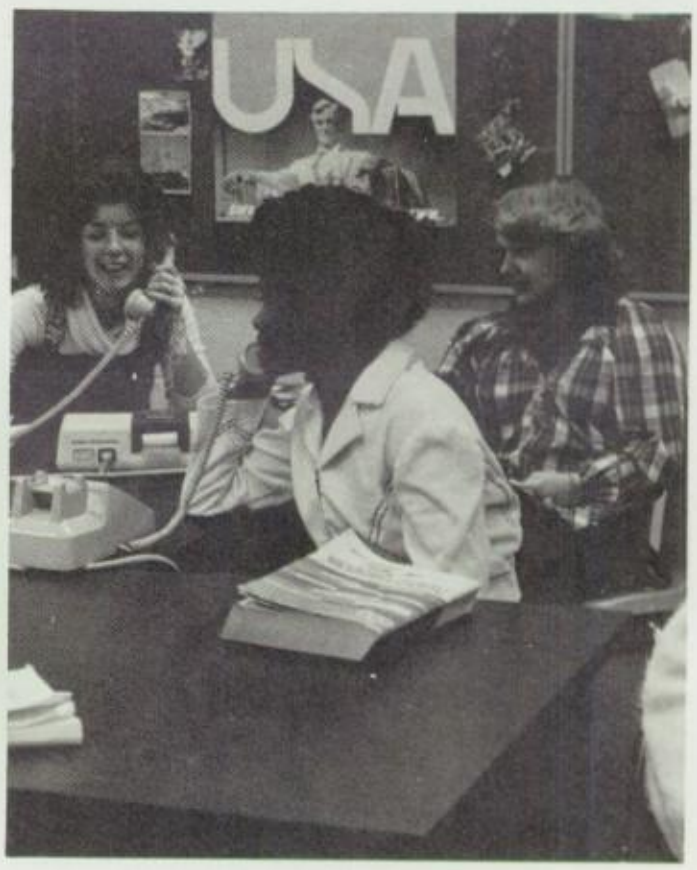
Deca I — Front Row: Chauncey Whitehead — V Pres., Deanne Allen Treas., Seatreon Brown — Pres., Phenon Phoenix — V Pres., Lisa Florence — Sec., **Second Row:** Larry Baum, Terry Whoniewiz, Mike VanRassen, Theresa Klaus, Karrie Miller, Diane Elliot, Melody Chiles, Sharon Buckingham, **Third Row:** Ron Birchfield, Rob Ross, Steve Levitt, Marie Bienko, Joyce Williams, Carrandra Powell, Curley Johnson, Wanda Patton, Shelli Johnson, **Back Row:** Robert Dreslinski, Paul Barney, Sam Lewis, Robert Hager, Don Parter, John Meyer, Mike Peery, Pat Barwey

The Future

While COE is a club, all members are involved in a two-hour block. Here, Nancy O'Henry prepares to type a homework assignment.

COE: Front row: Michelle Miles — Sec., Jeri Robbis — Chaplain, Nancy O'Henry — Vice Pres., Debra Rosinski — Sec., Donna Riggs — Pres., Angela Hart — Treas., **Back row:** Crystal Hooks, Dora Rice, Gina Michalski, Patricia Wriland, Diana Harrison, Adv. Bob Bernardo

IOE: Front row: Adv. Joan Clark, Judy Perry — Treas., Sheree Owens — Pres., Marcia Szymczak — Vice Pres., Kathy Felky — Sec., **Second row:** Sherri Jones, Cynthia Kozlowski, Sheila Hart, Kim Kalinowski, Sherri Roginski, Darlene VanWormer, **Back row:** Cheryl Grycza, Linda Neumeyer, Lynette Russell, Cathy Miller, Bonita Powell, Peggy Nyitrai

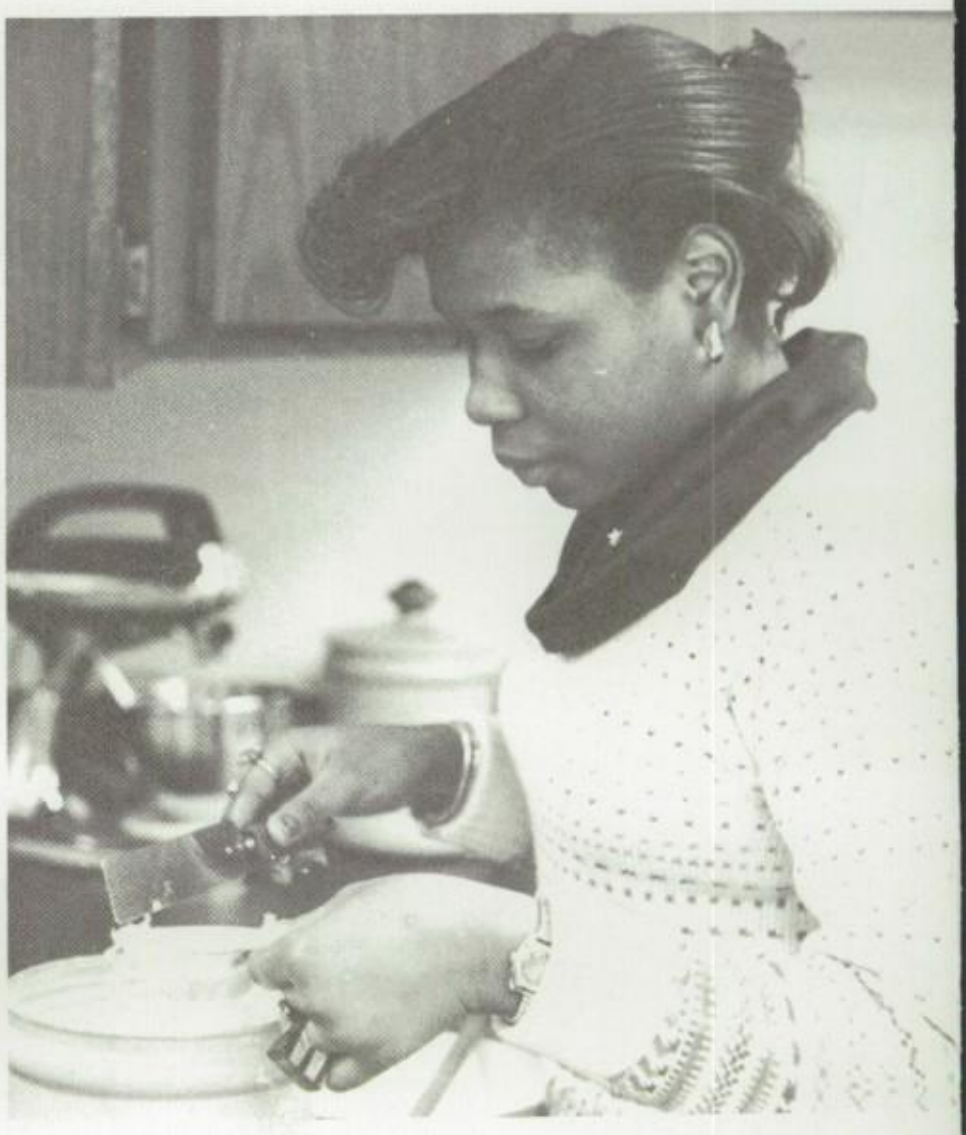


Chris Birtsas and Ellen Nicholas learn how to use the phones while Laura Justrzenski observes.

Arsenal Soccer: Front Row: Julia Wilcox — Sec., Chuck Jording — Pres., Kim Bacon — Vice Pres., Second Row: Beth Wendt, Alison Disher, Lisa Hall, Jeanne Smiczek, Marcy Tillman, Andy Ferreira, Lynn Hudkins. Back Row: Tim Harrison, Dylan Reyes-Cairo, Carl Rueben Jay, Don Baker, Tom Baum, Gregg Leonard.

Gail Johnson passes the ball to Cathy Smiczek causing her opponents to lose all content with the ball.

Ann Becker carefully measures flour for a batch of cookies which will be sold during a bake sale.



Future Homemakers: Front Row: Vanessa Shannie — Vice Pres., Crystal Hook — Pres., Earl Barringer — Pres., Lana Washington — Vice Pres., Cassandra Powell — Vice Pres. Second Row: Chauncey Whitehead, Tina Bostie, Gwendalyn Parks, Crystal Buchanan, Reba Gallaway, Mida Henton, Debbie Walker, Rabbi Winston, Slim Greenlee, Third Row: Barb Yaffe, Sherry Willer, Charlene Doran, Shirley Hardison, Crystal Moore, Karen Hicks, Rosalie His, Angela Crop. Back Row: Tim Harrison, Robin Wallace, Kathy Symcak, Angie Simon, Richard Calhoun, Delera Young, Heidi Ohmonn, Phyllis Dunker, Weta Oxner, Regina Mitchell.

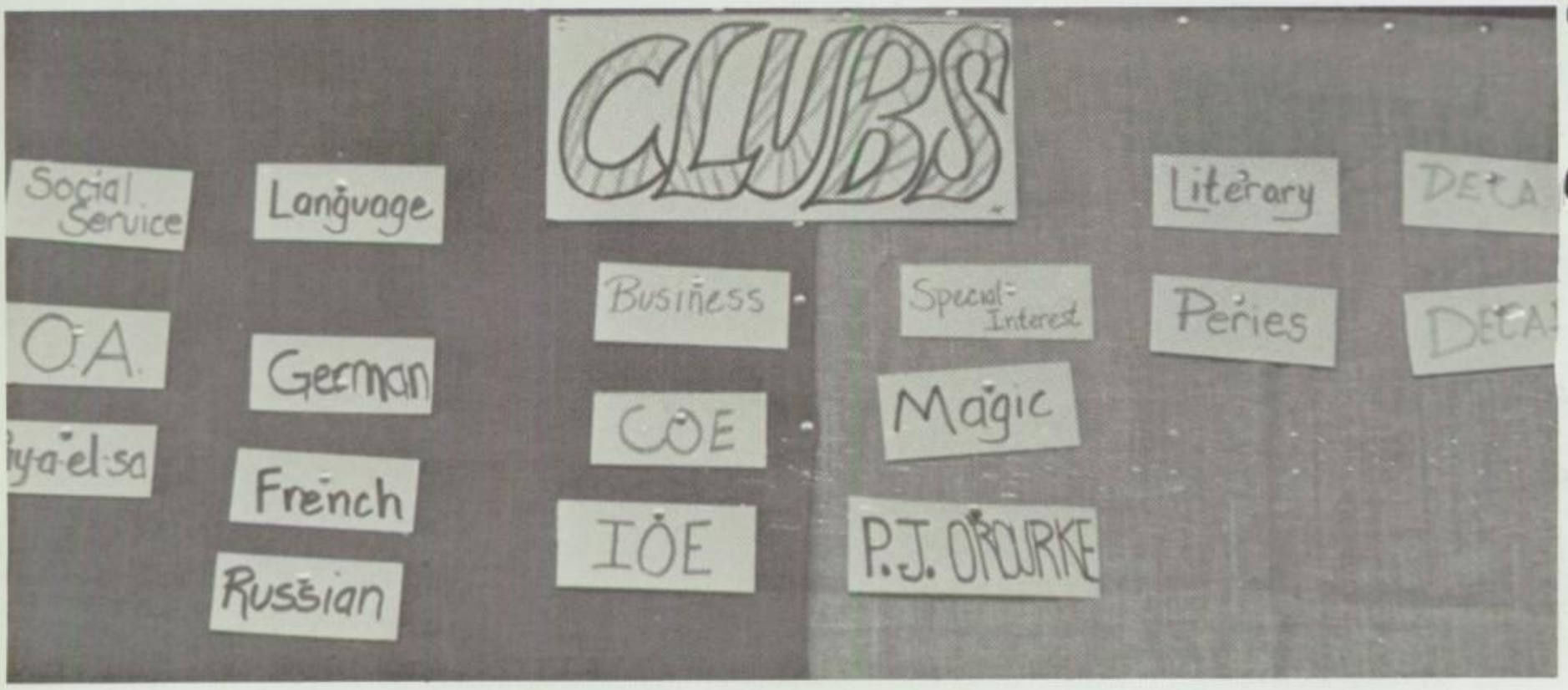
Special Interest

On The Move

Special Interest Clubs were popular this year, ranging from fan clubs to vocational clubs. Most of these clubs were loosely structured, because they were formed by friends or people who held a common interest. Club meetings were quite irregular and usually planned the day before. Even though these clubs were put together with a needle and thread they lasted throughout the year and interest was high.

Chris Birtsas and Erin Russell learn what is like to be behind a Travel Agency counter.

Kathy Stover and Kim Bacon sign up to join a Club after hearing the speeches given during Club Day.



This sign hangs in Room 222 showing off all the clubs that can be found at DeVilbiss

PEOPLE

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Carla Talley "socks it to" Mr. Dreher as she belts our her rendition of "Love Will Keep Us Together" during the Senior class Gong Show.

PEOPLE

A mutual feeling of togetherness was experienced by students and teachers this year. School doors opened to what promised to be the first **full** school year in over two years.

From the beginning faculty and students banded together sponsoring activities that involved the entire school. This added to the feeling of spirit and togetherness. The Senior class was one of the major contributors: sponsoring The Gong Show which featured a panel of interested faculty members; Mr. Dreher, Senior class advisor, organized a Christmas food basket program which started out unsuccessfully but gained speed when teachers and students got together, challenging each others home rooms, rival classes, etc. The juniors sponsored a square dance which was enjoyed by all; many of their fund-raising projects were held together by hard-working class officers and their advisors. The sophomores and freshmen, still unsure of their position in school activities, relied on their advisors for assistance in planning class projects. The special union between the students and faculty helped to raise spirit and morale. 1978-79 was a year for rippin' out and roarin' through . . . together!!!

Jackie Brown is so deeply immersed in her work that she doesn't even notice the photographer.

New And Old Team

This year was a champion season for DeVilbiss and the Toledo Public Schools. With the passing of the School Levy and final settlement of the Teachers Strike, the team of Administration and School Board rallied to produce decisive new actions, and a growing spirit of unity. The Toledo Schools offensive team was strengthened with the arrival of Superintendent, Dr. Donald Steele, and new Board member, George Mutter.

Dr. Steele joined the Toledo School System in August, after leaving the Saginaw Schools earlier in the summer. He quickly got into the swing of things, bringing an infectious spirit with him. As Superintendent he felt it was extremely important to have more discipline and better Student-Teacher-Parent relationships in the schools. The community, with strong supporting spirit and jubilant cheering, underlined Dr. Steele's beliefs. He also received substantial praise as he expressed his hope of getting back to basics in the schools.

Mr. Merle Dixon, Supervisor of the Skill Center, and Mitch Berlin, new Boys Coordinator, joined the DeVilbiss squad this season, adding two new players to the team.

DeVilbiss was very lucky to have Mr. Dixon on its squad because only five city schools had a Skill Center Supervisor this year. Along with supervising the Skill Center program, Mr. Dixon worked to create good community relations between employers and DeVilbiss.

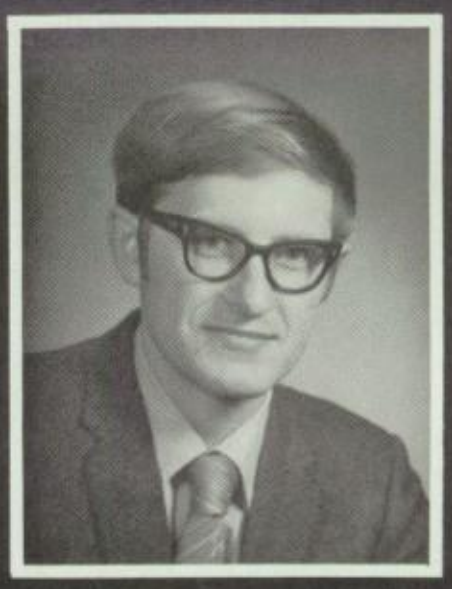
DeVilbiss and the Toledo Public Schools had a champion season this year, due to strong spirit and a first class team.

Mr. Jude Aubry — President, Board of Education

Mr. Donald Steele, Jr. - Superintendent of Schools

Mrs. Samantha P. Adams — Vice-President, Board of Education

Mrs. Marcia Helman — Board of Education



Mr. Richard Daoust — Board of Education

Mr. Delman Smith — Community Coordinator

Get It Together

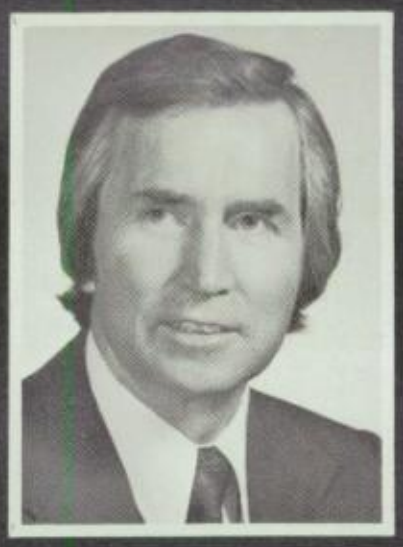
Mr. Martin Vieth — Principal

Mr. Mitch Berlin — Boys Coodinator

Mrs. Carol Anderson — Girls Coordinator

Mr. David Carter — Assistant Principal/Activities

Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer — Assistant Principal/Instruction

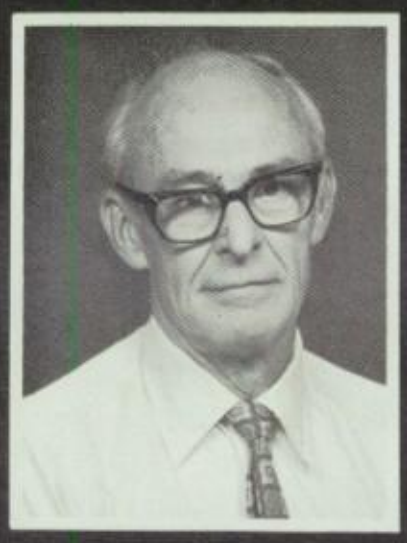


Mr. James Goodman — Counselor

Mrs. Gracie Stewart — Counselor

Mr. Warren Bush — Assistant Principal/Pupil Personnel

Mrs. Virginia Hanslip — Nurse



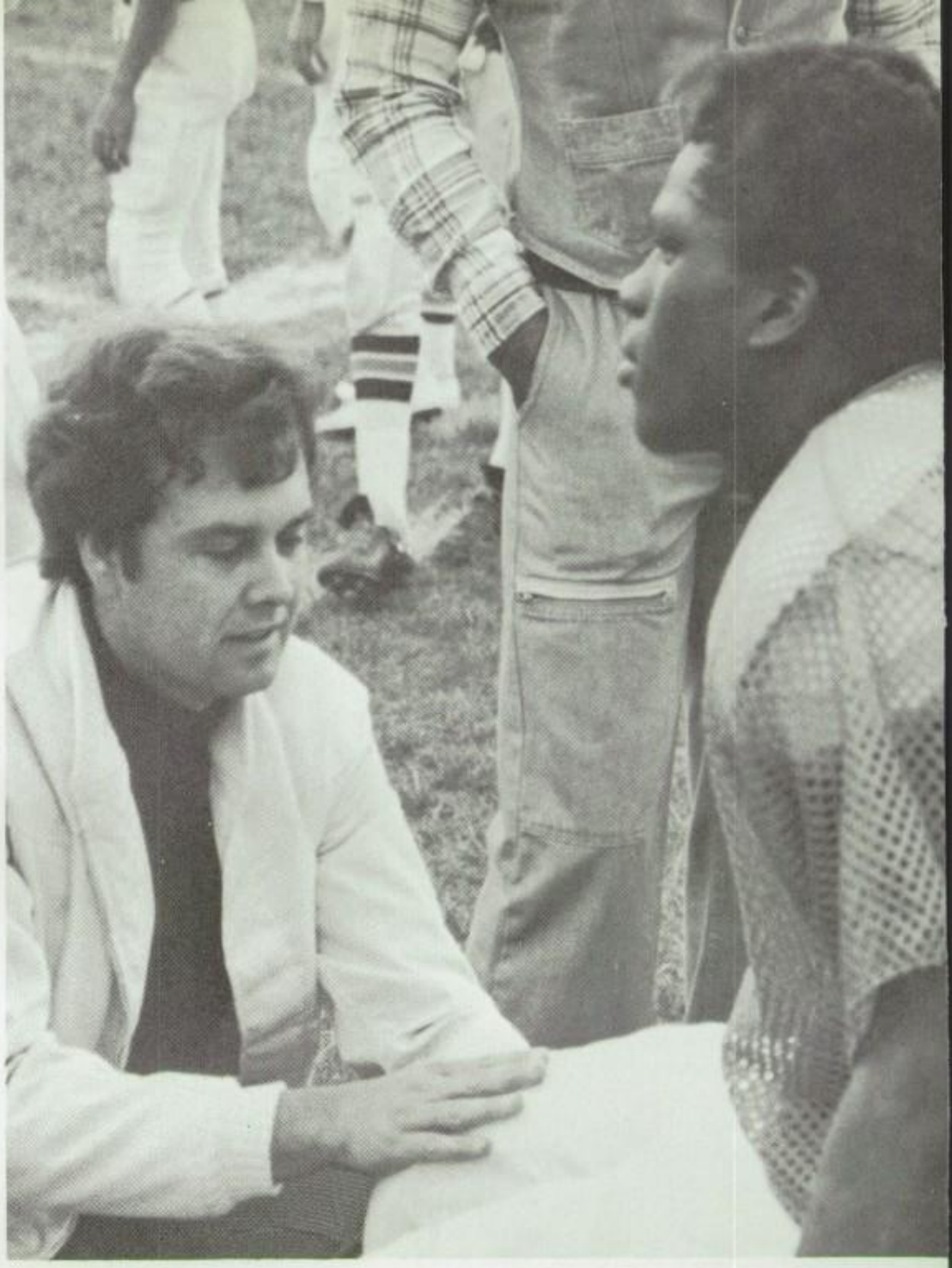
Mr. James Crawford — Counselor

Mr. Merle Dixon — Skill Center Supervisor

Many teachers did not leave the halls of DeVilbiss this year when the 2:30 bell rang. They packed up their books and the homework still to be graded, and headed for a locker room or club meeting. Football, debate, social service or foreign language clubs would not have been possible, were it not for willing DeVilbiss teachers.

Coaching and advising is not just a couple of hours each week keeping law and order in a club meeting or seeing to it that the techniques learned in practice are executed. Many hours are spent teaching a team how to hold a racquet, how to spike correctly or how to pass a baton. Advisors also spend many hours setting up meetings, talking with salesmen about money making ideas or seeing to it that club members hear about the next meeting.

While time and work are a large part of advising a club or team, the end product is fun. The hours spent on techniques won Mr. Cole a year of free lawn mowing and snow shoveling, the result of a bet with Macomber's coach. Money making projects produced trips for advisors and clubs. Judging the Senior Class Gong Show gave Mr. Geiger a chance to show off his new dance steps and produced a cream pie in the face for Mr. Dreher.

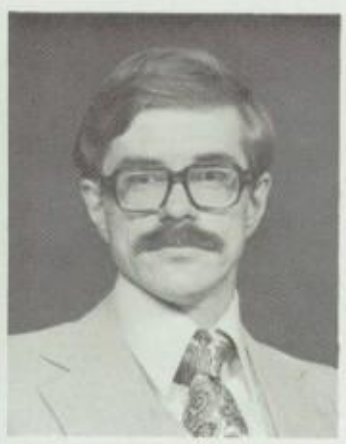


Freshmen football coach, Roy Martin, carefully checks the knee of Christopher Darrington, while anxious friends wait for an answer. Chris had been injured earlier in the game against St. Francis.

Miss Margaret Affolter
Mrs. Gertrude Andre
Mrs. Lynn Atanacio
Mr. James August

Mr. William Bearss
Mr. Robert Bernardo
Mr. Richard Bieniek
Mr. Donald Black

work x Time = Fun



Mr. John Blinn
Mrs. Beth Brown
Miss Louise Brown
Mr. Michael Carr

Miss Joan Clark
Miss Judith Cotner
Mr. William Curry
Mr. Hosea Daniels

Mr. James Davidson
Mrs. Betty Davies
Mrs. Gail DiJohn
Mr. Ronald Draeger

Mr. Dennis Dreher
Mrs. Sherry Driver
Mr. Jack Dubler

Mrs. Connie Dutchess
Mr. Terry Easterwood
Mrs. Margaret Emery

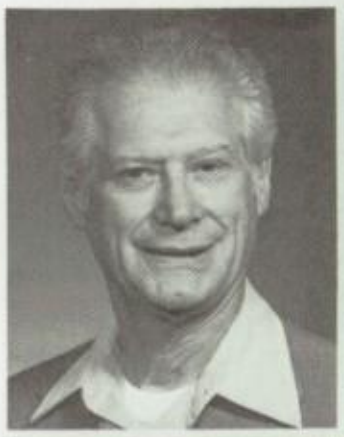
Mr. Geiger, a Judge at the Senior Gong Show, catches the spirit as he shows off his new dance steps.

From Homeroom To Hobbies

"Swing your partner and do si do". "I'm strong to the finish 'cuz I eat my spinach. I'm Popeye the Sailor Man". "Love-15". Sound strange? Hope you weren't surprised if you heard these words echoing through the halls this year. They all had to do with the hobbies of the DeVilbiss faculty.

In a race for popularity, tennis and racket ball came in first, with jogging a close second. The DeVilbiss faculty also enjoyed many other hobbies. Mrs. Janet Flanigan spent her spare time catching up on current events. Restoring antique cars kept Mr. Frank Pfaff busy, especially last summer when he restored a 1955 Ford Pick-Up. Cartoons not only amused Mr. Okenka's son, JJ, but also caught the imagination of Mr. Okenka. Helping with the management of the Toledo Patriots and being the team "all-around handy person", took much of Mrs. Marion Walters's spare time. Target shooting, western dancing and other interests filled the spare hours of DeVilbiss teachers.

Mr. Alex Feldstein
Mr. Harold Feltner



Mr. George Filby
Mrs. Janet Flanigan

Mrs. Doris Frawley
Mr. Thomas Geiger
Mrs. Kathy Genzman
Mr. Navarro Gibson

Mrs. Rosemary Gladieux
Mrs. Ilene Hart
Mrs. Elaine Hendricks
Mrs. Nancy Hillis

Mrs. Eileen Hudgin
Mrs. Marsine Johnson
Miss Katherine Jures
Mr. John Kachenmeister

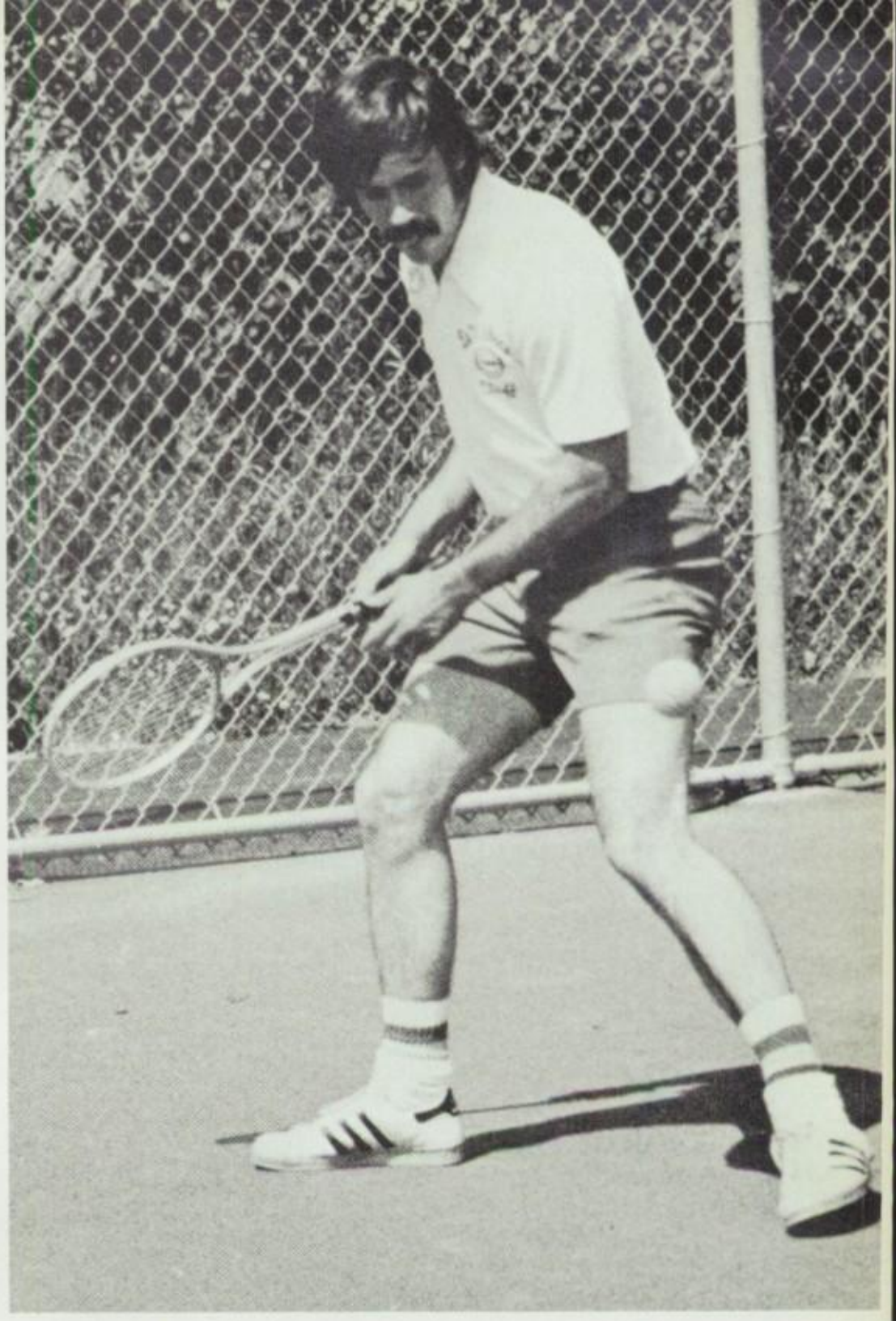
Mr. Lynn Koester
Mrs. Mary Kurt

Mrs. Mary LaFrance
Mr. Pickering Lee

Mr. Roy Lessing
Mr. Ned Ludlum

Miss Donna
Magrum
Mr. Roy Martin

Mrs. Patricia Mash
Mr. Joe Mercurio
Mr. Arlen Miller
Mr. Thomas Moore



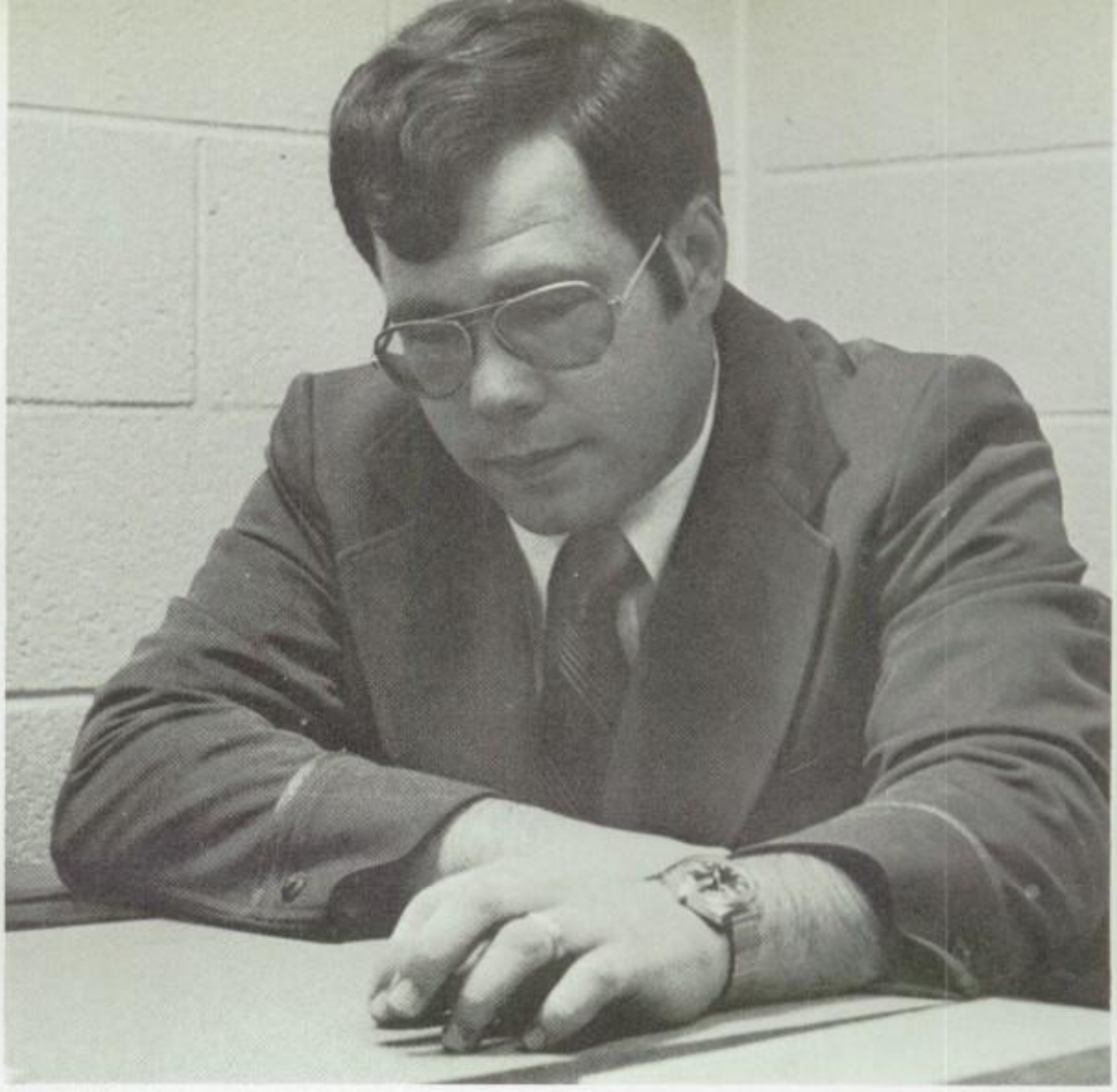
Mr. John Okenka watches the ball closely, as he steps back for a better swing. Tennis is only one of the hobbies Mr. Okenka uses to fill his spare hours.

So national statistics show that the population explosion is declining as of 1975? Not so at DeVilbiss! Several teachers were caught eating Vlasic pickles between classes while a busy stork was kept on his toes delivering cuddly packages to several faculty members this year.

Both Mrs. Mash and Mrs. Kurt took maternity leaves at the beginning of the school year, while Mrs. Genzman and Mrs. Wiseman took their leaves later in the year. All returned as proud mothers to school and to teaching after their babies were born.

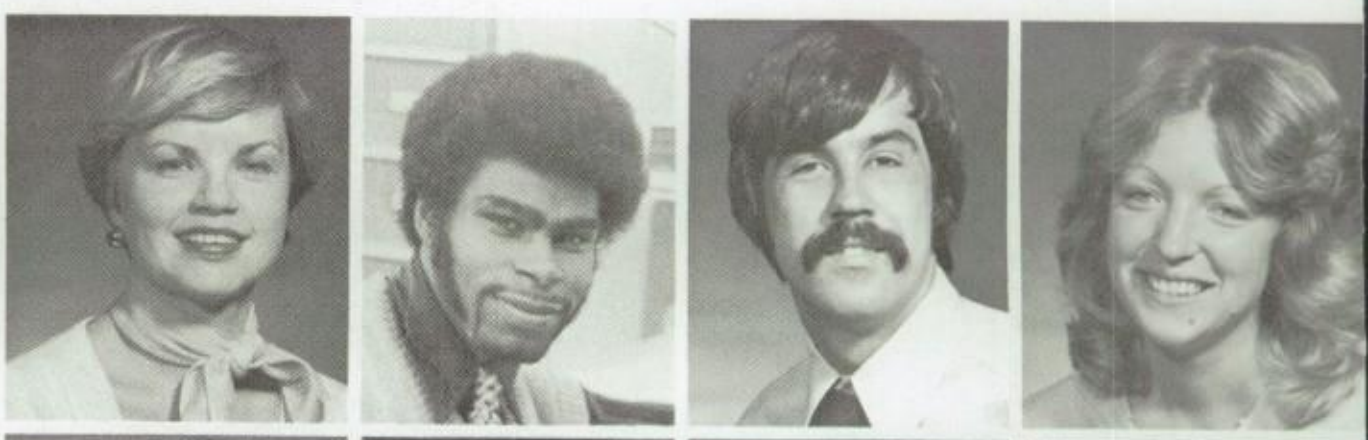
The busy stork also managed to find time in his hectic schedule to deliver three tiny packages producing two proud grandfathers and one proud grandmother. Mr. Veith received his first grandchild in October, while Mr. Goodman and Mrs. Shaler waited for their grandchildren to be born in February and March.

Along with the happy responses to the question of becoming a parent or grandparent, there was one simple response of "Yikes, no!", by Mr. Filby.



Mr. Kachenmeister nervously waits for the birth of his son Jason Scott

Mrs. Sigrid Myers
Mr. Thomas Newbern
Mr. John Okenka
Mrs. Mary Peters



Mr. Frank Pfaff
Mr. Dale Pittman
Mr. James Rance
Mr. Tex Reilly

Mrs. Marjorie Schmid
Mr. Jon Shepard
Mr. Larry Shilling
Mr. Tom Sieberg

Pacing The Halls

Miss Susan Simko

Mr. Kent Smith

Mr. Merrell Solowin

Mr. Sanford Stein

Mrs. Ann Stephens

Mr. Bud Tapola

Mr. David Tracey

Mr. Thomas VanHoven

Mrs. Marian Walters

Mr. C.J. Washington

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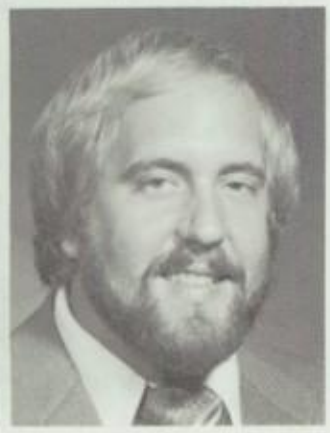
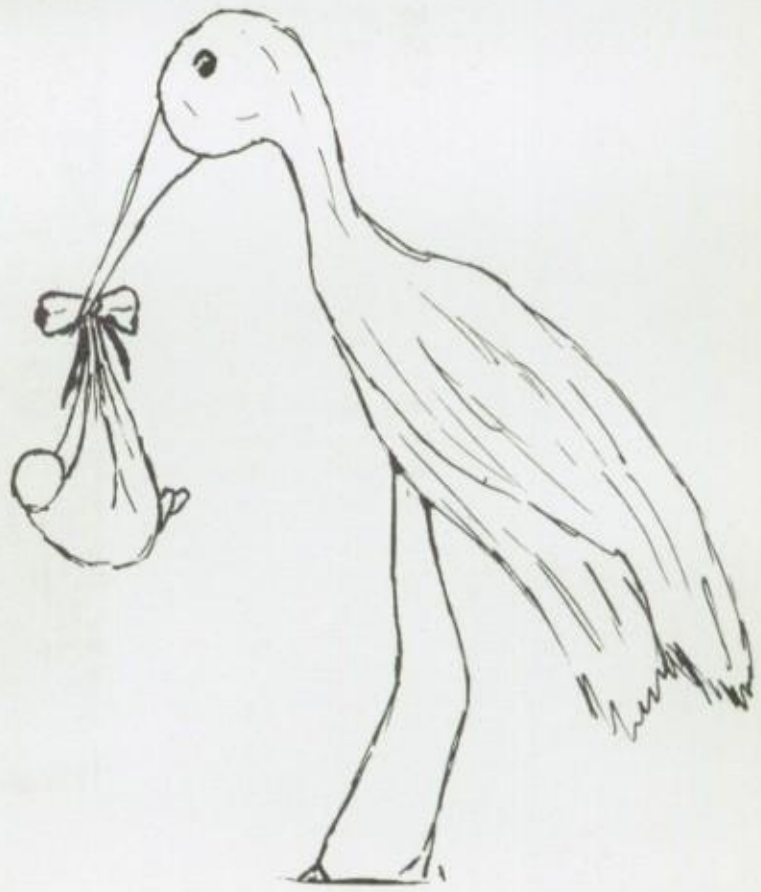
Mr. Gary Zoldowski

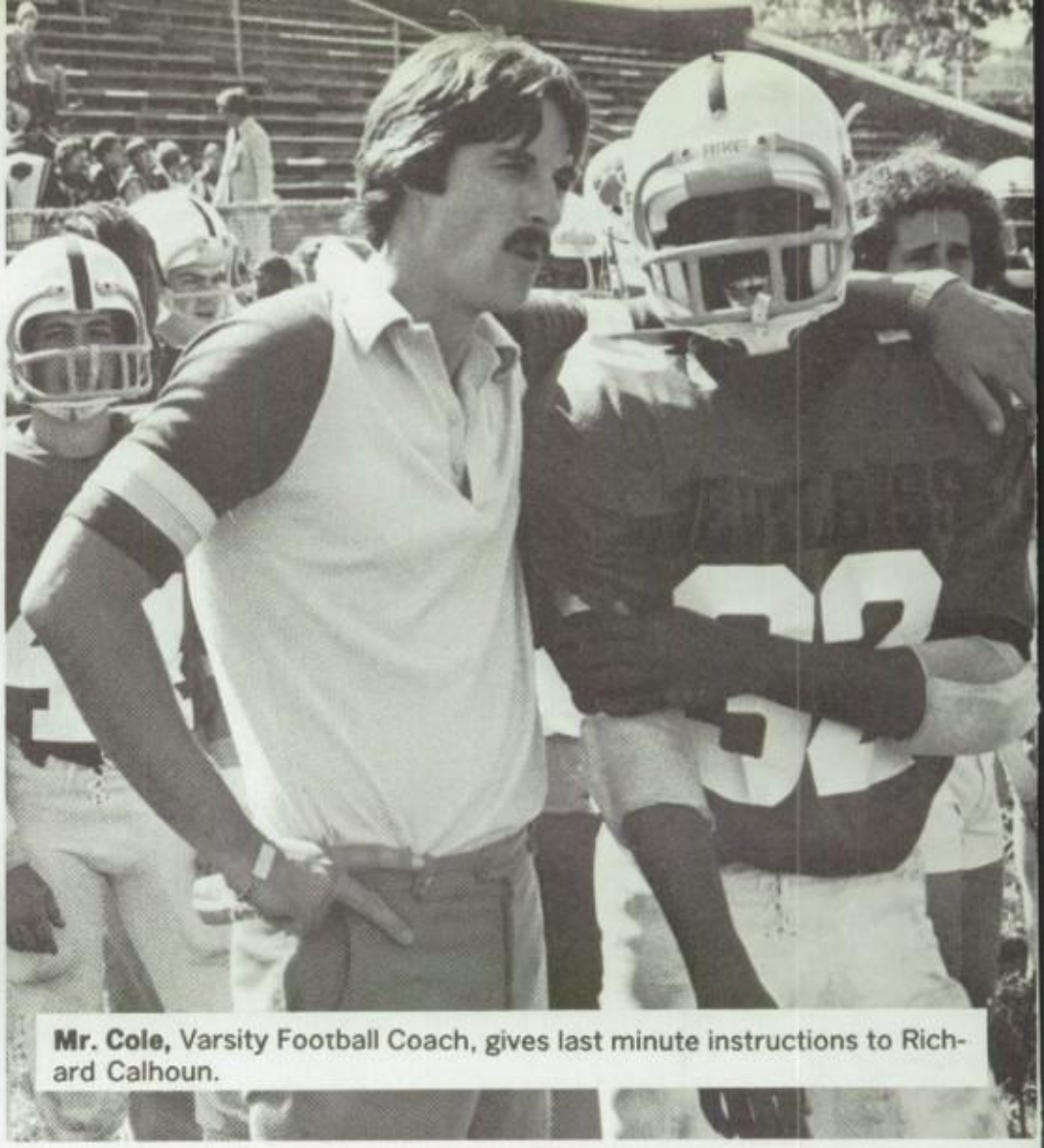


Mr. William Zurkey



They're There ...

DeVilbiss had many unsung heroes working quietly behind the scenes. Mrs. Shaler kept the Chinese Russian center running with few problems this year. The office was a busy scene and in a constant hum from all the typing and record keeping. Counselors' appointments were kept straight and absence slips were quickly made out with the help of Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Jones. Hall guards and aids did their jobs causing crowded penalty halls and empty hallways. Building subs saw to it that students did the work required by the absent teachers. Even though the lunch periods were crowded, the cafeteria staff made sure that meals were served quickly and smoothly. Throughout the year custodians roamed the halls and classrooms cleaning up dirt that thousands of feet managed to drag in.

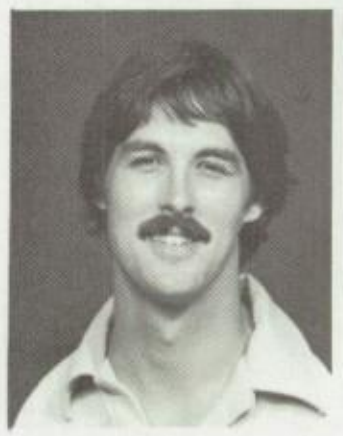


Mr. Cole, Varsity Football Coach, gives last minute instructions to Richard Calhoun.

Mrs. Barbara Lowden
Mrs. Sylvia Collins
Mrs. Alice Hilty
Mrs. Peg Shaler

Mrs. Pat Wilhelm
Mrs. Marjorie Jones
Mrs. Bernadette Carr
Mrs. Lenna Raitz

Mr. Tom Cole
Mr. Joe Durst
Mr. Randy Winston



Behind The Scenes

Mr. Don Nachtrab

Mr. Fred Powell

Mrs. Margie Brown

Mrs. Mable Roberts

Mrs. Carol Allen

Cafeteria Workers: Lurine Calhoun, Pat Burzyneski, Rachel Kane, Eleanor Sauer, Betty Birdsell, Doris Seuld, Henrietta Mondville, Zylbena Clark.

Day Custodians: Raymond Bodi, Raymond Dembinski, Melvin Carr, Robert Cells.

Senior Outlook

Four years of hard work finally paid off for the class of '79. The class consisted of 245 students who had a wide range of interests. When asked of their career plans, answers varied from an apprentice electrician to a doctor of psychiatry; from secretaries to chemical engineers; from ministers to musicians; and from teachers to authors. With such a wide range of talent, it was no wonder that the class of '79 was expected to be successful after graduation.

John Akins

Vickey Akins

Deanna Allen

Mary Jean Amer

Robert Anderson

Andrew Anton

Angela Hart and Deanna Allen doin' their stuff on the way to senior dance.

Austin Arnold

Amy Ashcroft

Michael Athanas

Peter Athanas

Scotty Atkins

Amy Babjack

Donna Riggs and Christopher Edmonds toast the New Year with chocolate shakes french fries, and hamburgers at McDonalds.

Carla Bacon

Dana Baker

Donald Baker

Terry Banner

Robert Barnes

Paul Barney

James Basso

Janice Begley

James Bell

Rhonda Bell

Russell Bennett

David Bentley

Barbara Berry

Marie Bienko

Sherri Bills

Jennifer Blake

Robert Blake

Tamra Boerst

Ruling the Roost

The seniors traditionally "rule the school" and this year was no different. The seniors had in past years survived the energy crisis, the school levy's defeat and victory, the blizzard of '78, and the teacher strike. Most of them majored in extra-curricular courses such as; on the spot answers for tardiness, and "forgetting" to do your homework. Leaving the best subject of all, how to write an essay without researching the topic. The class of '79 was led by the class officers: Cathy Cohen, President; Leann Hensley, Vice-President; Sue George, Treasurer; Liz Bradner, Secretary; Dean Leonard, Representative-at-Large. The officers have worked with enthusiasm planning money-raising ideas. One of many was the Gong Show which highlighted the year. Dozens signed up in hopes of taking the 25$ first prize. The senior class had some other great ideas to stimulate spirit in the school, and all were successful. The senior class of '79 has shown DeVilbiss High School, with enthusiasm and energy, that they are rippin' out and roarin' through the school year!

Tina Bostic

Edwina Boykins

Elizabeth Bradner

Brian Brinkley

Yvonne Brison

David Brown

The senior class officers are from left to right Dean Leonard, Representative-at-Large; Liz Bradner, Secretary; Cathy Cohen, President; Sue George, Treasurer; and Leann Hensley, Vice-President.

Dean Leonard Representative-at-Large tries to impress his views on fellow classmen.

Jacquelyn Brown

Robert Brown

Seatron Brown

Jennifer Buckley

Jeffrey Challen

Cathy Cohen

James Colony

Carl Comstock

Lance Crenshaw

Eric Cromwell

Vincent Curran

Elizabeth Daingerfield (Lopez)

Jacqueline Davis

Tujuana Davis

Donald Decair

Jeffrey Daily

Candace Dessert

Kenneth Dokurno

Michael Dorner

Robert Dreslinski

Christopher Edmonds

Costello Edwards

Relief From The Lunchroom

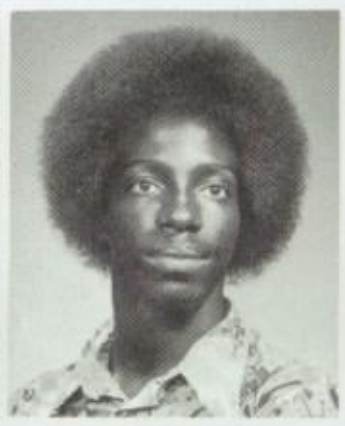
The senior hang out has always been senior court. Seniors spend their lunch hours and free time in the court eating, talking, and just horsing around. Whether the court is used as a shortcut or as someplace to take a quick rest, the seniors seem to appreciate it, by keeping it clean. The main condition is that only seniors use the court, and many an underclassmen has painfully learned the rule.

Marcia Eldrige

Diana Elliot

Stacee Ellis

Virginia Engle



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Stephen Ferreira

Sandra Freelove

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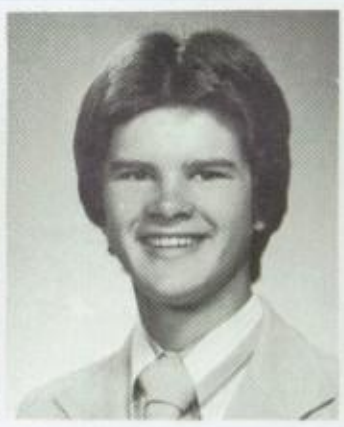

Dennis Garvin

Alan Gaston

Susan George

Missy Gotthart

A typical day in senior court?

Ellen Gottschalk

Bryan Grabow

John Griffin

Teresa Grummel

Seniors have many reactions to senior court.

Jodette Hall

Michael Hamann

Michele Hans

Laurie Harris

Diana Harrison

Angela Hart

Steven Hartsel

Cheryl Hawkins

Todd Hayes

Leanne Hensley

Larry Hicks

John Hilfinger

Pamela Hintz

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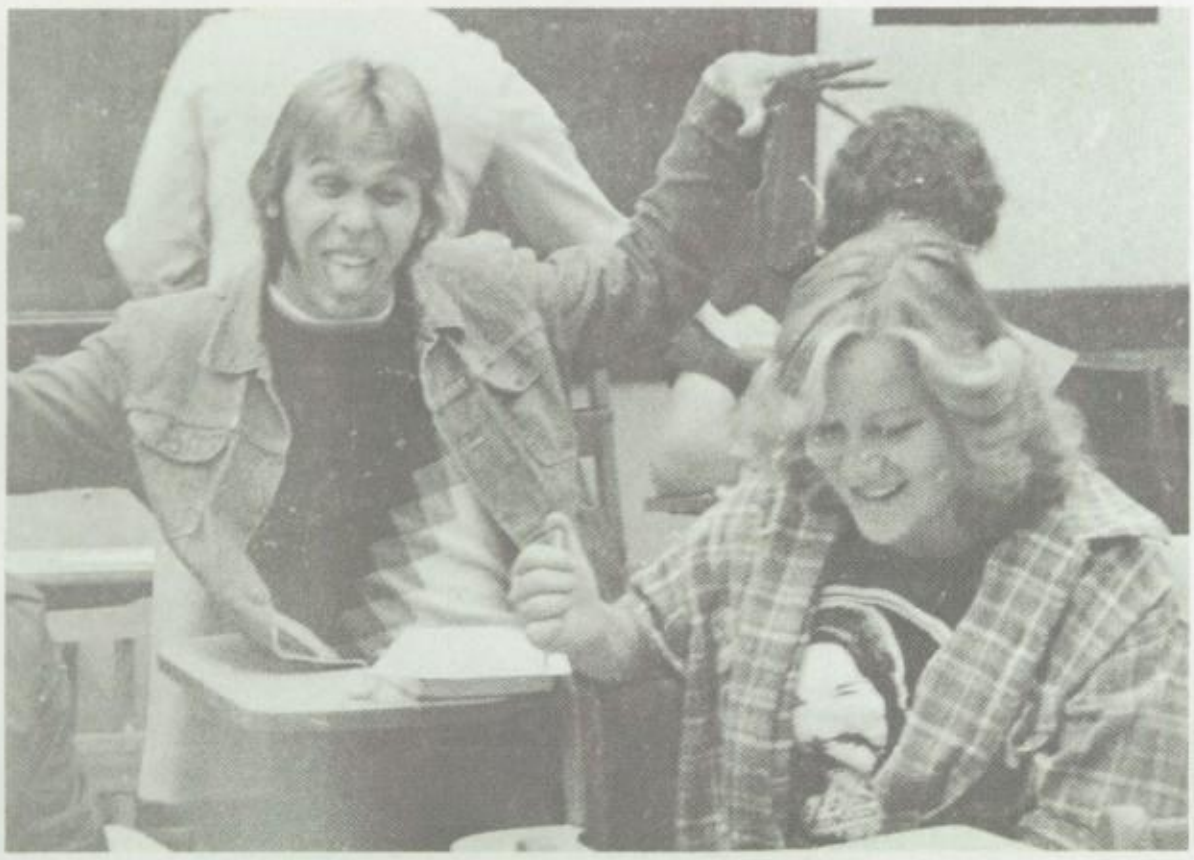
David Hummel

Melissa Hunt

Clifford Hustwayte

Thomas Issac



Is he for real? No he is Ferreira, Steve that is.

Terry Jacobs

Leonard Jaffee

Edward Jeziorowski

Curley Johnson

Derrick Johnson

Bridgette Jones

Donald Jones

Nancy Jones

Ronald Jones

Charles Jording

Kim Kalenowski

Tammy Kalenowski

Soroya King

Norman Kissling

Theresa Klaus

Susan Kowalski

David Kramer

Gregory Kurse

Ronald Kusz

Kenneth Labische

David Lacy

Paul Lampathakis

A Must for Us

The majority of seniors are eighteen or soon to be eighteen and will be voting. High schools want to prepare students for life outside of school, and American Government is one of their devices for preparation. American Government classes inform seniors of elections and the principles of our government, giving our future voters a better understanding, making them more aware of their responsability as a citizen.

Mark Lampros

Hawyard Landry

Karen Lanier

Victor Lawrence

Dean Leonard

Reva Levey

Anita Lewis

Samuel Lewis

Victoria Lichon

Adela Lopez

Gerald Lynch

David Madden

Mr. Rance had Carlisa Benton and Carl Liptrott eating out of their hands in his American Government class.

Robin Marr

Blaine Martin

Sarah Mathison

Michael McCarthy

A.P. Opinions

Teresa McCaster

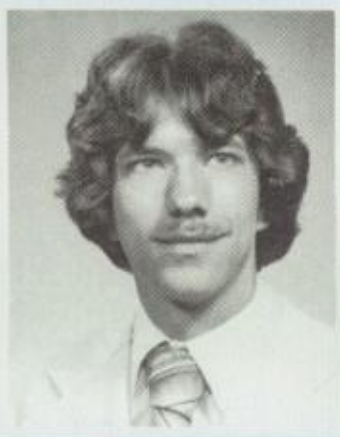
Matthew McCroskey

Reginald McDaniel

Thomas McLean

Regina McNeil

Valerie McQueen



John Meyer

Gina Michalski

Michelle Miles

Peter Moody

Christina Moore

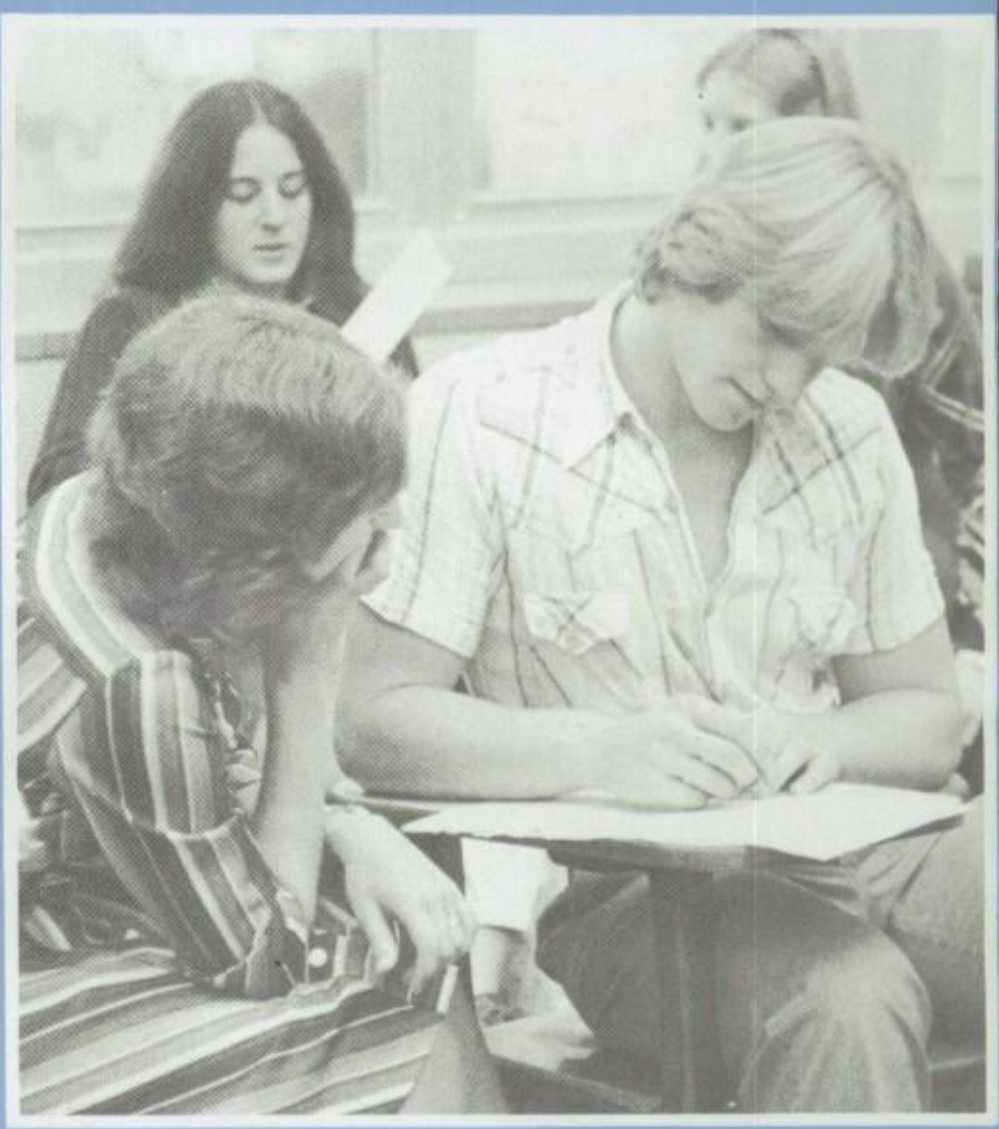
Anna Morse

Catherine Morton

Bradley Mull

Dorothy Murray

Steven Murray



Karen Sendl and Geoff Wilcox join forces to finish their homework assignment.

Both Soroya King and Cathy Cohen have deeply immersed themselves in one of Mr. Feltner's worksheets in A.P. English.

The honors classes available for seniors at DeVilbiss including A.P. English, A.P. European History, and senior math have for years challenged students. Students offered many different opinions when given a questionaire concerning the classes. Some of their views are not printable but a few are listed below:

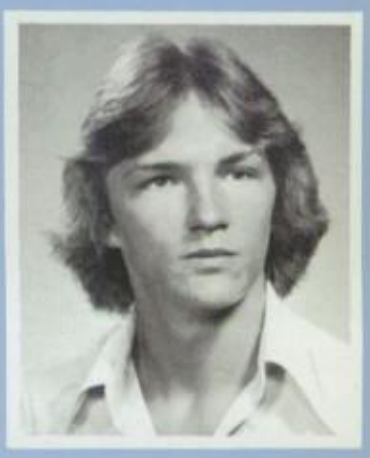
"Emotionally stimulating and satisfying." proclaimed Chris Edmonds.

"I think it is a real challenge, but we also have a wild and crazy time." said Jodi Hall.

Tonya Norvell noted "The work is more independent than a regular class."

"I like the literature, especially the notes we pass around." kidded Janice Begely.

"Profound." stated Liz Bradner and Sue George.



John Nagle

Becky Neiswender

Charles Neumeyer

Cynthia Northcutt

Tonya Norvell

Nancy O'Henry

Debra Olrich

Weta Oxner

Debra Parsons

Michael Peery

Verlon Penamon

William Peterson

Tina Phillips

Renee Pheonix

Sonya Pollard

Don Porter

Bridgitt Ramey

Daphne Ramey

Tania Reyes-Cairo

Mike Hammond and his friends find the joy of goofing off in senior court.

Dora M. Rice

Sandra L. Richey

Donna D. Riggs

Diane M. Rigoli

Jeri Robbins

Henry M. Roberts

Ronnie D. Robinson

Alexander W. Rocker

Ronaldo H. Rodreques

Thomas A. Roka

Debra A. Rosinski

Anthony G. Russell

Jennifer M. Sahley

Dean A. Schrickel

Kevin R. Schwab

Thomas J. Scott

Karen A. Sendi

Theresa M. Shafer

Jeanette L. Shanteau

Douglas M. Shapiro

Lawrence K. Shaw

Beth S. Sheline

Seniors Last Fling

During the last three years seniors have developed some very effective techniques for relieving the monotony of everyday school life. The insane things that seniors do include: putting plastic wrap over toilet seats, borrowing someones car keys when they are ready to go home, and even sneaking out to lunch. So far the record for going out to lunch is eleven times but a senior's ego is so inflated that no reliable records are available. The seniors have only done one malicious prank this year. They still haven't found which locker the freshman is in.

Karen M. Shelley

Frank L. Shuff Jr.

Stacie Simon

Scott A. Simpson

Roger F. Smith

Russell A. Smith

Jill A. Sodd

Steven Hartsel is suddenly struck with wall-walking sickness and escapes up the wall of his drafting class.

Diane M. Sohnly

Keith Stambaugh

Linda Stevens

John D. Stuber

Jonell Summers

Dennis Szymanski

Luann Thompson shows her approval of Janice Begley's "special" punch recipe.

Carla Talley | Crystal Taylor

Cynthia Taylor | Mark Templin

Jeffery Tester | James Thomas | Terrance Thomas | Sue Topp | Thomas VanWormer | Mark Vandenbrock

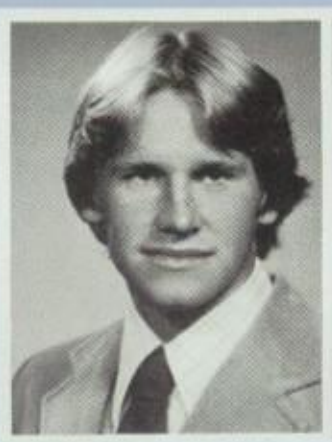
Susan Vertrees | Thomas Vickers | Todd Vollmar | Judith Wagner | Mary Walden | Karen Walker

Larry Walker | Madeline Wallace | Dana Warren | Lonna Washington | Melody Werley | Melaletia Whitehead

THE END AND THE BEGINNING

As you ascend the steps toward the podium, your senior year comes to an end. You remember all the events of the past year; the homecoming game, the dance, the lunch hours spent in senior court discussing A.P. English, the senior trip, and most of all the prom. Many of those in the procession are the same friends that saw you register as a freshman. While it is the end of your high school years, it will never be the end of the fond memories you have. Once the diploma is in your hands, so is the whole wide world.

Graduation brings smiles to the faces of DeVilbiss students.



Geoffery Wilcox

Julia Wilcox

Cardella Williams

Joyce Williams

Archie Williamson

Robert Willinger

Randall Wineanger

Brett Wingate

Patricia Woulard

Debra Young

Kathy Zielinski

Elizabeth Zouhary

Vernon Allen
Dan Appley
James Armstead
Kim Bacon

Larry Barber
Scott Barhite
Tammy Barnes
Wendy Barnes
Patrick Barney
Earl Barringer
Larry Baum

Teresa Baxter
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Robert Berry
Baruch Black
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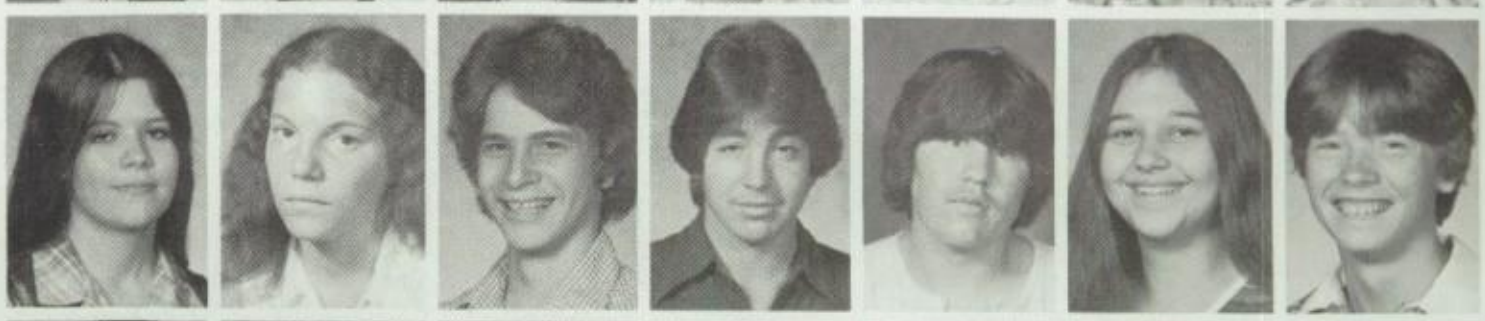
Maryanne Bowyer
John Brenner



Yvonne Brinson
Ben Brock
Kelynn Brown
Kevin Brown
Russell Brown
Eric Buchanan
Sharon Buckingham

Anita Butler
Jenine Burks
Lyn Cairl
Jeff Caldwell
Maurice Calhoun
Richard Calhoun
Leonard Callis

Rosa Cathey
Melody Chiles
Robin Claucherty
Kay Cobb
Tracey Colbert
Jerri Conner
Brent Cook

Brian Cook
Dianne Cook
Debbie Craig
Julie Croydon
Larry Crowder
Jenny Crowley
Jeff Davis

Pam Davis
Michelle Day
Jeni DelCastillo
Susan Dembowski
Jane Dick
Alison Disher
Bridgette Dones

JUNIOR OUTLOOK

Robin Claucherty would like to see students get more involved in school life.

When asked what they most looked forward to this year, juniors answered "being seniors!" But, along with making plans for Homecoming, Prom, and even Varsity Drag, juniors took time out to give their ideas and opinions.

"I'll be happy when we're all doing things together; both teachers and students, both blacks and whites." Shelli Johnson

"I would like to see people become more involved with our school." Mary Rutchow

"I would like to see juniors all together at pep assemblies and games." Robin Claucherty

Generally, juniors seemed to want students to get more involved with school life. The juniors helped further this goal with support and spirit, helping to make 1978-79 the "year of the tiger."

Julia Wilcox and Margaret Gunther display their junior spirit goofing around on a bus home from school.

DIVERSITY IS THE KEY

The class of '80 had such a diverse range of classes to choose from this year that they could take classes to suit their interests along with those that were required. There were skill center courses designed specifically for juniors; the English department had Speed Reading, Science Fiction, and Creative Writing. Enthusiasm was evident and many people took advantage of special interest classes offered.

Fifty-six students enrolled in correlated English and American History, which was offered as an honors class for the first time this year. Though the grades are tougher to make in the correlated classes, there are some definite extras. Twice a month the class goes to the Toledo Art Museum and learns about music theory and art history. The museum classes are a break from the daily grind, and those who drive can usually stop for lunch on the way back to school.

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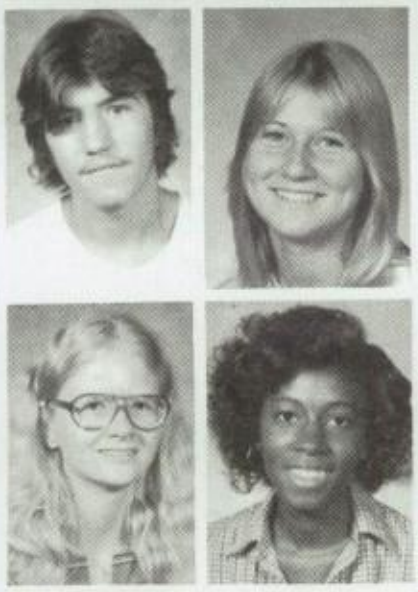
Pam Dorner
Peggy Dorner
Jennifer Edwards
Tracee Ellis
Patrick Essex
Artis Evans

Terry Evearitt
Kathy Felkey



Lori Fitch
Lisa Florence

Carmen Galloway
Steve Galloway

Bennie Gallierd
Christopher Gedert

Kevin Gilmore
Schwynn Gilmore

Kevin Harris and Robert Williams discuss a painting from the Richard Estes show at the Art Museum.

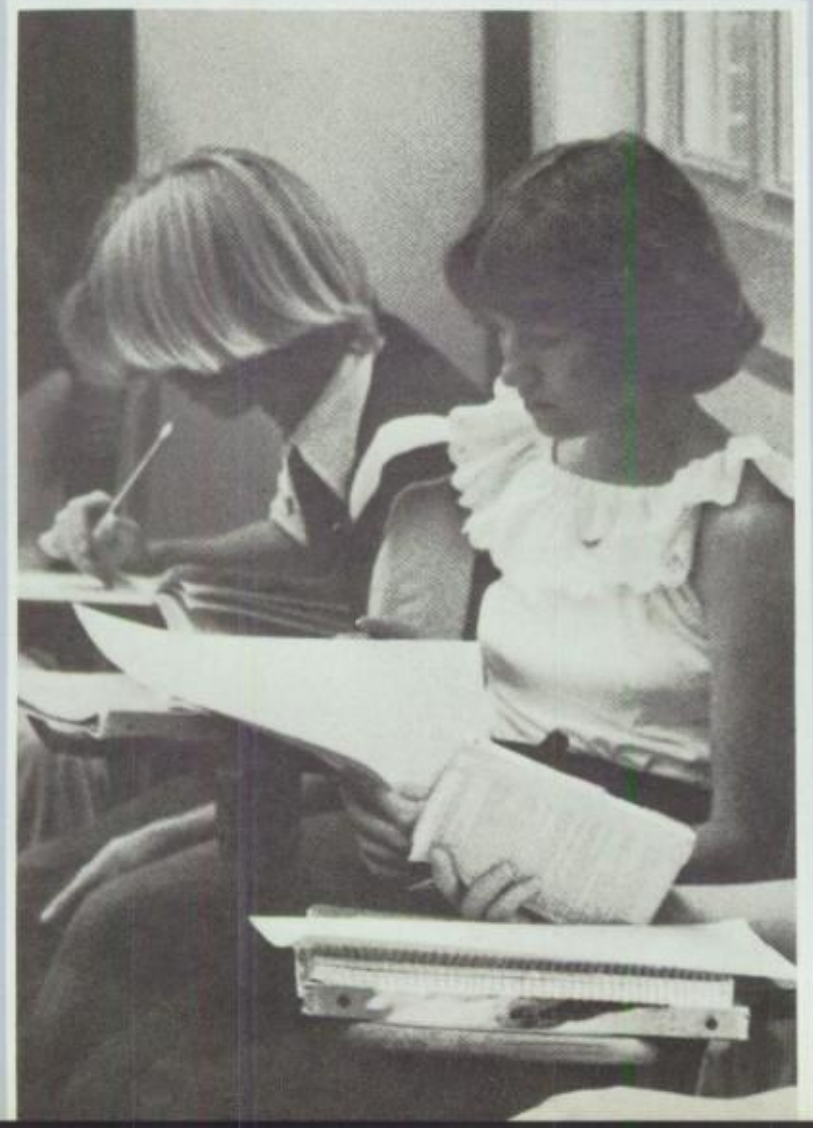
Pam Givens
Richard Glesmer
Carla Gorham
Cathy Gorkowski
Marcie Green
Martin Greenberg
Barry Groves

Cheryl Grycza
Margaret Gunther
Carolyn Hackworth
Robert Hager
Lisa Hall
Christine Hans
Kevin Harris

Sheila Hart
Laureen Hartfield
Sherman Hawley
Kirk Hawthorne
Karen Hendricks
Kimberly Henderson
Vernon Hickman

Vincent Hickman
Karen Hicks
Lavetta Hill
Vonzella Hill
Chris Hohl

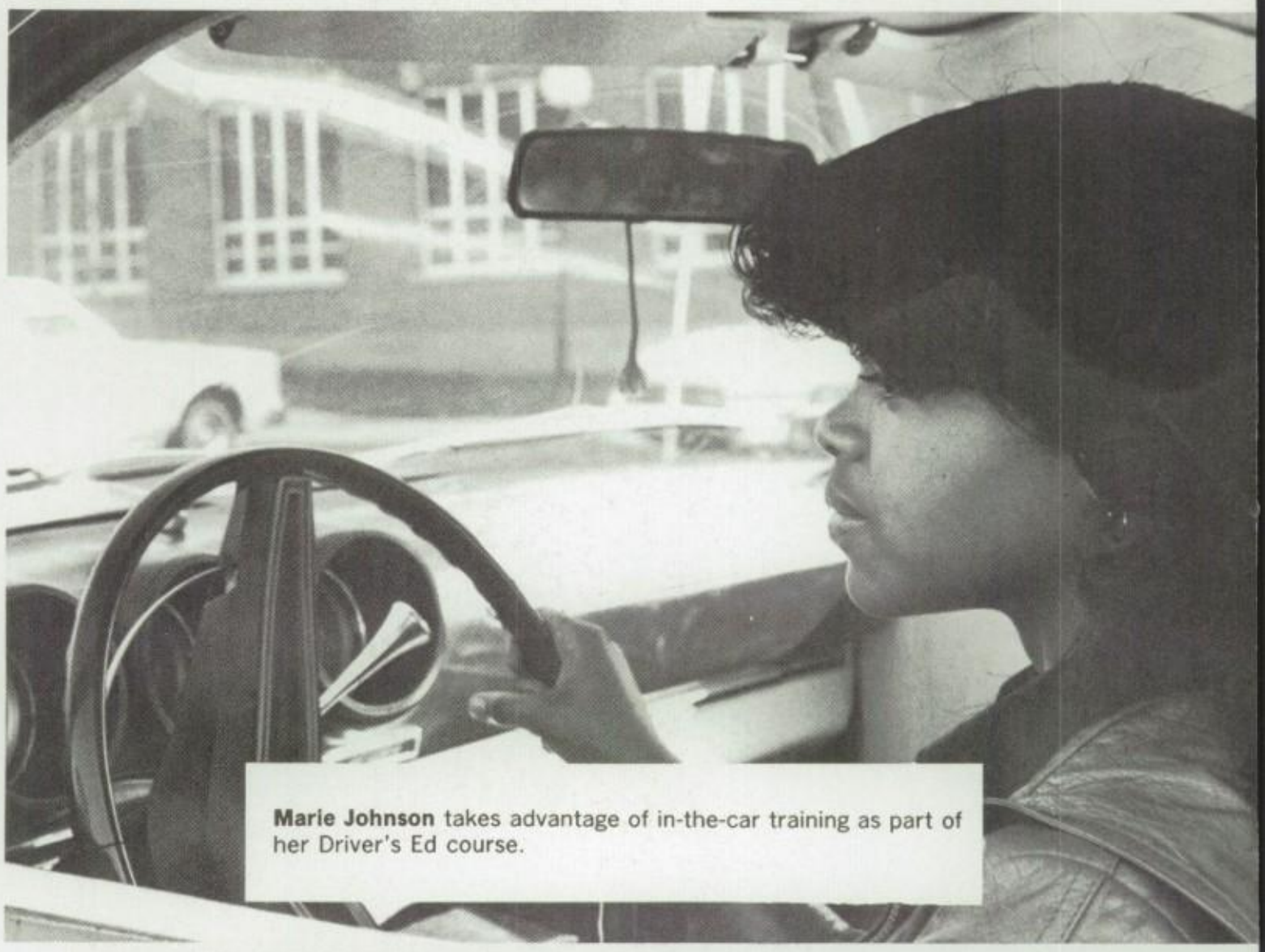
Lynn Homer
John Huber
Lynn Hudkins
Lisa Hultz
Kristi Hunt



Anne Hunter

Marcus Huston

Lynn Hudkins and Claire Kennedy concentrate on their first composition for English III.

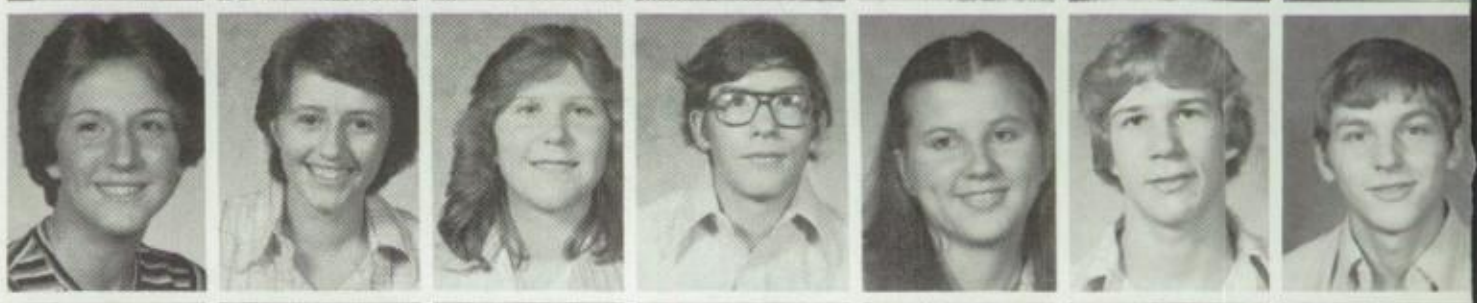


Marie Johnson takes advantage of in-the-car training as part of her Driver's Ed course.

Marcus Huston
Steven Hustwayte
Art Jackson
Marie Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Sherri Jones
Timothy Jording

Ron Jozefowicz
Alan Kanous
Dale Kazmierczak
David Kehrl
Claire Kennedy
Sarah Kennedy
Michelle Kimmerly

Jackie Kingsland
Margarita Kirzhner
Connie Klatt
Fredrick Klaus
Marcia Kline
Matthew Knestrick
Jim Kowalski

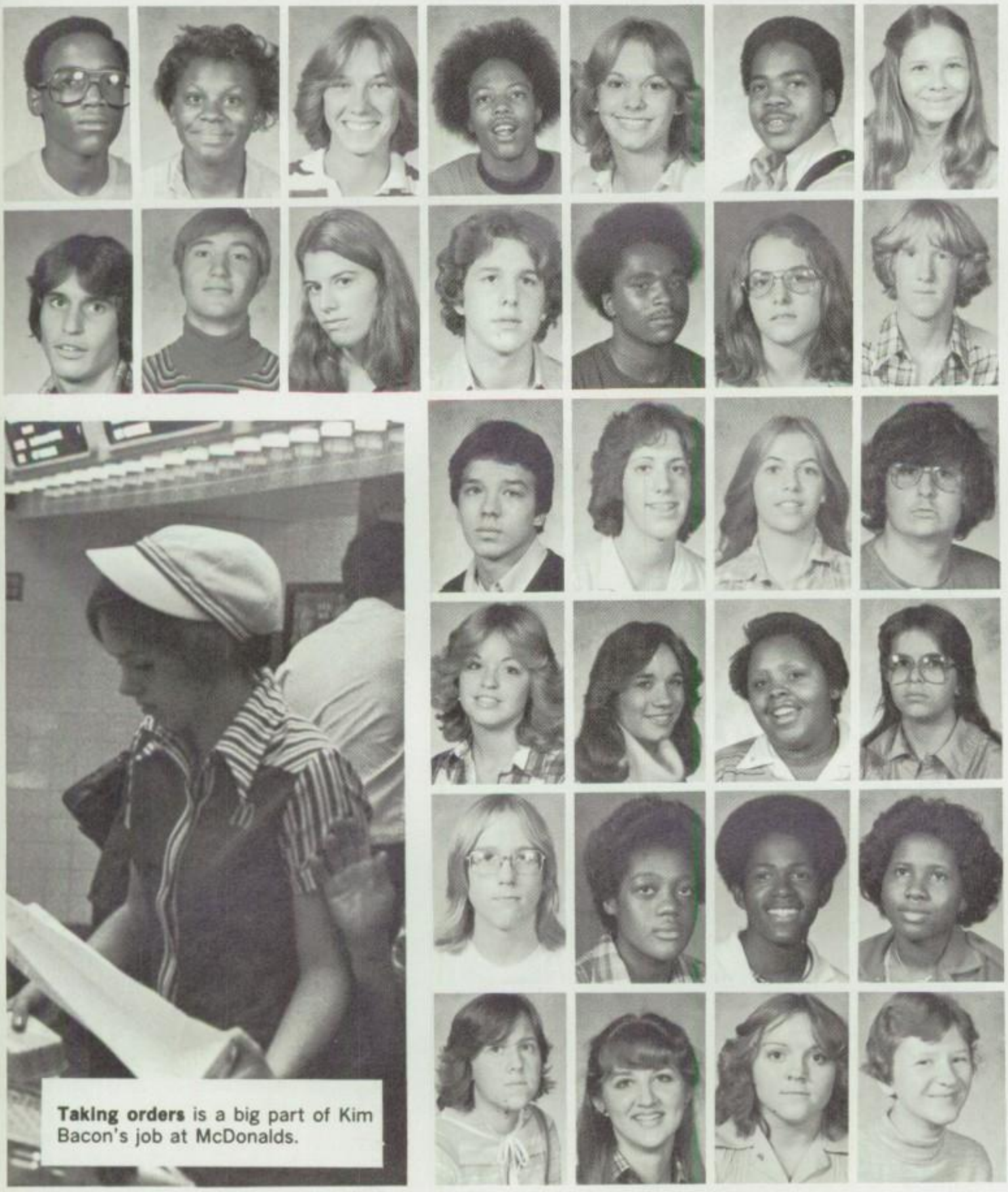


Cynthia Kozlowski
Robert Kramp
John Lanier
Brian Lawerence
Jodie Leal
Andrea Lee
Steve Levitt

A Year of INDEPENDENCE

Your third high school year is a time of many freedoms and responsibilities. A resourceful junior learns to juggle a full schedule of school, homework, and, in many cases, a job; and still make time for additional activities like games, parties and movies.

Many classmen have started driving so they don't have to 'beg' for rides, and a job means freedom from debts to parents and friends. A self-reliant junior learns to make the most of his time, making junior year a time for freedom and independence.



Taking orders is a big part of Kim Bacon's job at McDonalds.

David Lewis
Gwen Liptrot
Wendy Long
Mark Lott
Carol Louden
Anthony Love
Darlene Majdecki

Ron Malish
Timothy Malko
Janet Marshall
Troy Martin
Daryl McCoy
Kris McDole
Chris McGlauchlin

Lawerence Meier
Karen Meredith
Cathy Miller
Kent Miller

Marcie Mills
Carollyn Moore
Crystal Moore
Annete Morizon

William Moser
Dorthy Murray
Edwin Nicholas
Ellen Nicholas

Linda Neumeyer
Stephanie Niemeyer
Peggy Nyitrai
Patricia Olszewski

Sheree Owens
Monica Oxner
Weta Oxner
Cheryl Pakulski
Gwendolyn Parks
Wanda Patton
DePorres Payton

Sonia Peart
Janet Perry
Judy Perry
Sam Petros
Phenon Phoenix
Bill Pierce
Jeff Pinkerton

Carol Plawsky
Ed Pointinger
Bonita Powell
Sandra Powell
Valerie Powell
Leolla Pryor
Victor Ramsey

Kim Randall
Karen Ranes
Steve Rankin
Daphne Ramey
Lisa Rice
Lyndell Richards
Sharon Roach

Richard Robertson
Bob Roemer

Sherri Roginski
Tony Rosemond

Robert Ross
Carrie Routson

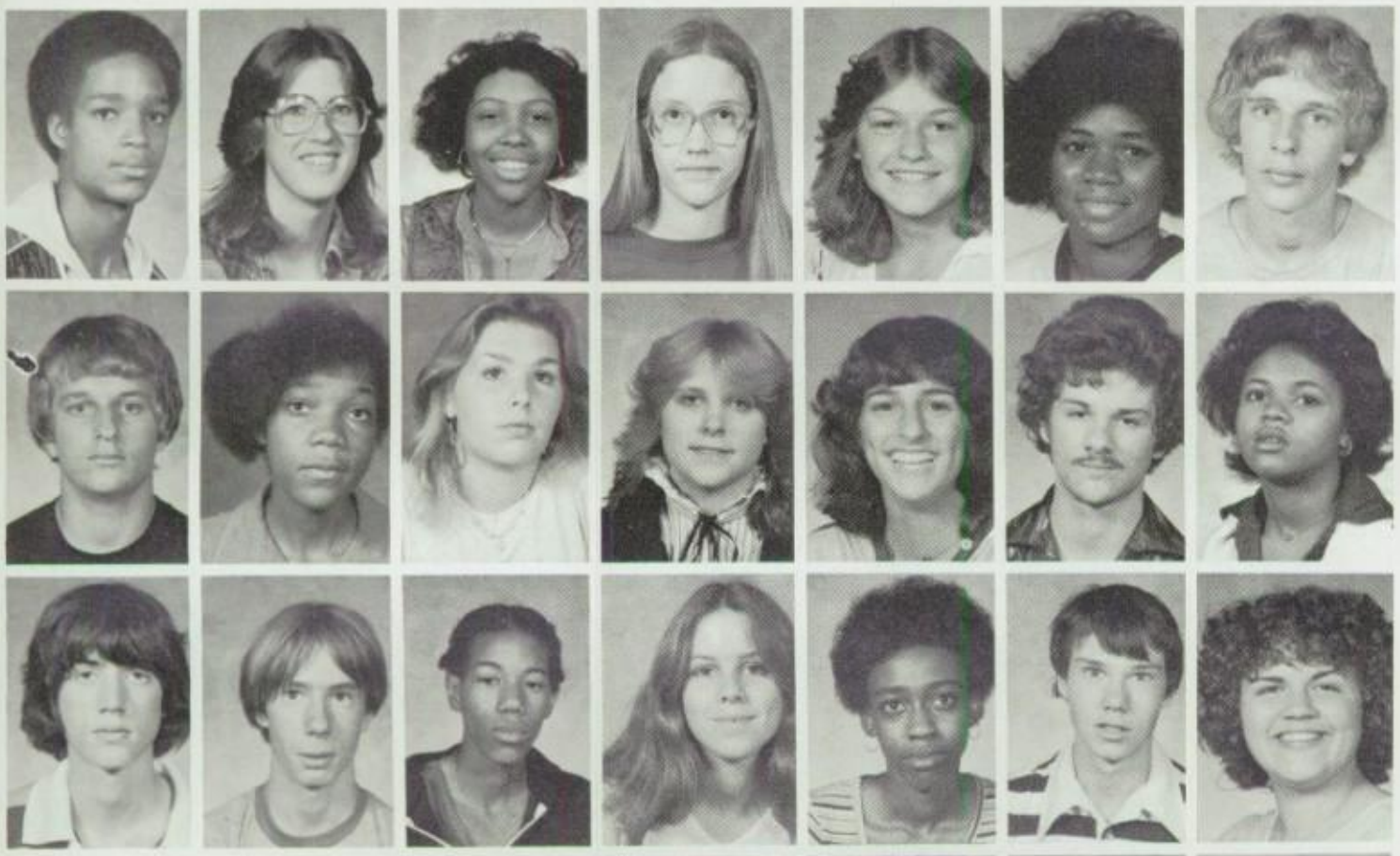
Marc Rumpf
Erin Russell

Fire drills are boring!! So high spirited juniors Lisa Hall, Sam Petros, and Stephanie Saba atempt a little flag pole climbing.

We've Got Spirit

The juniors class **ROARED** through the year with pep and spirit. Supportive and enthusiastic, the juniors attended many sports events and extra-curricular activities. They out-yelled the mighty seniors on "two-bits" during some of the pep assembies and the class float, through strenuous efforts, tied for second place in the homecoming parade.

Spirited juniors particpated in all aspects of student life. They helped on electrical-sound crews for special assemblies; took lead roles in the musical (as well as helping out on the stage crews and pit orchestras); and were active in many clubs and organizations. Morale was raised through more class involvement than had been evident in previous years. Juniors 'ripped-n-roared' their way through the year, proud to be the class of '80.



Jesse Russell
Lisa Russell
Lynette Russell
Mary Rutchow
Stephanie Saba
Mary Sargent
Gary Schaefer

Tracey Schaefer
Andrea Scott
Sue Ellen Seely
Jean Shelley
Jeanne Smiczek
John Smith
Kim Smith

David Snow
Don Sohnly
Allen Speight
Suzanne Stammer
Cynthia Stills
Wayne Stimac
Kathie Stover

Richard Stubblefield
Michael Szul
Marcia Szymczak
Patricia Tatum

David Taylor
Dave Thomas
Joe Urbanski
Marcel Vara

Scott Varner
Jim Veller
Jeff Wagner
Oebbie Walker

Proving their junior spirit, Jenny Crowley and Kay Cobb help out-yell the seniors.

Interested Involved ... Ignite!

This year the Junior Class officers consisted of a group of energetic students set on getting people motivated and involved. They sponsored many fund-raising projects including bagel, candle, and carnation sales. By mid-term about $150 had been raised, and the candle sale was expected to bring profits of over $400. Some activities sponsored by the class included a powder-puff football game; a Haunted House for Halloween; and a Square Dance after one of the football games. "A lot of these activities don't raise that much money but they get people involved and that's what's important." commented Cathy Gorkowski, class secretary. Lisa Hall, class president, said most of the money being raised was to be used for Prom, or other events sponsored for students. "We'll save the money for Senior trip, the Marquee, just to have some money put away toward Senior year."

A major difference this year was a club thought of and started by the junior officers. "P.J. Juniors" is a fan club for P.J. O'rourke, the infamous editor of "National Lampoon". Lisa Hall, who initiated the idea for the club said "It's a co-ed club for the more supportive members of the junior class. It's a special interest club for people that want to have a lot of fun."

Jeanne Smiczek, vice president summed up the main idea of the officers "We've sponsored a lot of things and people **are** participating and becoming more enthusiastic."

Bagels are very useful; Lynn Hudkins demonstrates with her 'Strange Specs'.

"Buy a bagel!" promote Jeanne Smiczek, Lynn Hudkins, and Lisa Hall as they sell bagels in the cafeteria.

Matthew Ward
Sylvia Washington
Ann Weatherspoon
Duane West
Karla West
Chauncey Whitehead

Kimberly Williams
Monica Williams
Robert Williams
Tim Winkler
Paul Wisner
Terry Wolniewicz
Dorothy Wyatt

Duane Yates
Claudia Zornow

Tense huddle-talk is shared by Debbie Craig, Jeanne Smiczek, Jenny Crowley, and Mr. August in the powder-puff football game.

Junior class officers; Lisa Hall, president; Jeanne Smiczek, vice president; Ron Josefowicsz, treasurer; Lynn Hudkins, rep. at large; and Cathy Gorkowski, secretary.

SOPHOMORE OUTLOOK

In a survey taken at the beginning of the year sophomores felt they were going to have a great year. Many wanted to be treated as upperclassmen and become a part of DHS. Sophomores were at the age to drive and have jobs. One sophomore said that he got more privileges and he was not at the bottom any more.

What did sophomores do on their weekends? Many sophomores liked to go to the Disco Kid, went to movies, school dances, and slept. One of the many things sophomores couldn't wait for was being a junior. The sophomore class of '81 was an enthusiastic one which will go far at DeVilbiss.

Raymond Akdie
Angela Allen

Don Allen
Linda Altmann

Don Anteau
Bruce Armstrong

Sophomore class officers: **Bottom:** Diane Monske, Julia Byrd, David Warren, **Top:** Valerie Narciese, and Beth Wendt.

Sidney Armstead
Angela Bannister

Lauri Barhite
Mark Bartley

Mary Bedrin
Jeanine Bejaige
Doug Bell
Hovey Bennett
Lori Benner
Tim Berry
Lorraine Bollinger

Tammy Boone
Mark Born
Mark Bourn
Angela Bowens
Tyrone Bracey
Sam Bradford
Michael Brasley

Sophomore guys show their enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

Jeff Brenner
David Brown

Scott Bruce
Adrianne Bruggeman

Crystal Buchanan
Libby Bueche

Chrystal Bussard
Tamara Busse

Ken Butler
Julia Byrd

Mitchel Campbell
Crystal Campo
Rhonda Cathey
Cedric Brock
Pat Chadwell
Nanette Cleveland
Anne Cobb

Andrew Colin
Julie Cook
Kathy Coombs
Ron Copeland
Kelly Corbin
George Coulter
Martha Cramer

Sophomores in Circles about Class Rings

A real feeling of excitement reverberated through the school the day sophomores ordered their class rings. As you walked down the crowded halls during the "big rush" between classes, that October, you could hear sophomores asking each other what kind of ring they were getting. Many felt that the rings were a symbol of school pride and spirit.

There were various "Select-A-Sides" offered on this year's class rings. Special interests, scholastics, sports, and your zodiac sign were some of the many designs that were on this year's class rings.

The prices of the rings went up. Even though the prices were higher, sophomores were determined to earn enough money for their rings. Babysitting, lawn-mowing, and paper routes were typical ways of making the extra money.

After the rings had finally arrived, sophomores walked down the halls with their rings on their hands and proud smiles on their faces. They were ready to become true upperclassmen!

Brian Crawford
Linda Crawford
Angela Cross
Sonya Curry

Charlotte Day
Diane DeCair
Mike Desarmeaux
Brenda Detrick

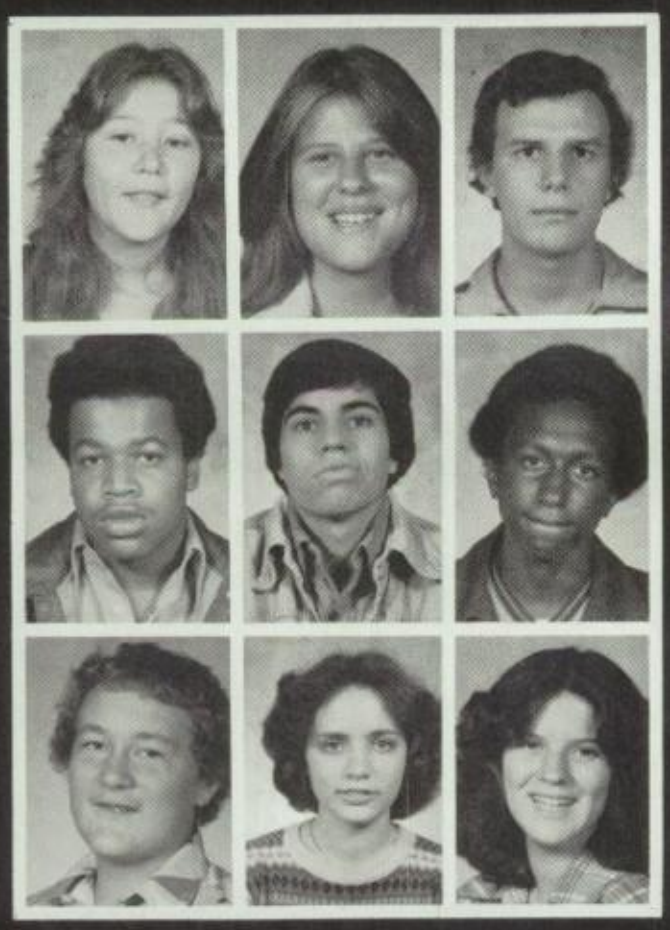
Helen Dreslinski
Patsy Duke
Phyllis Dunbar
Cindy Edmonds

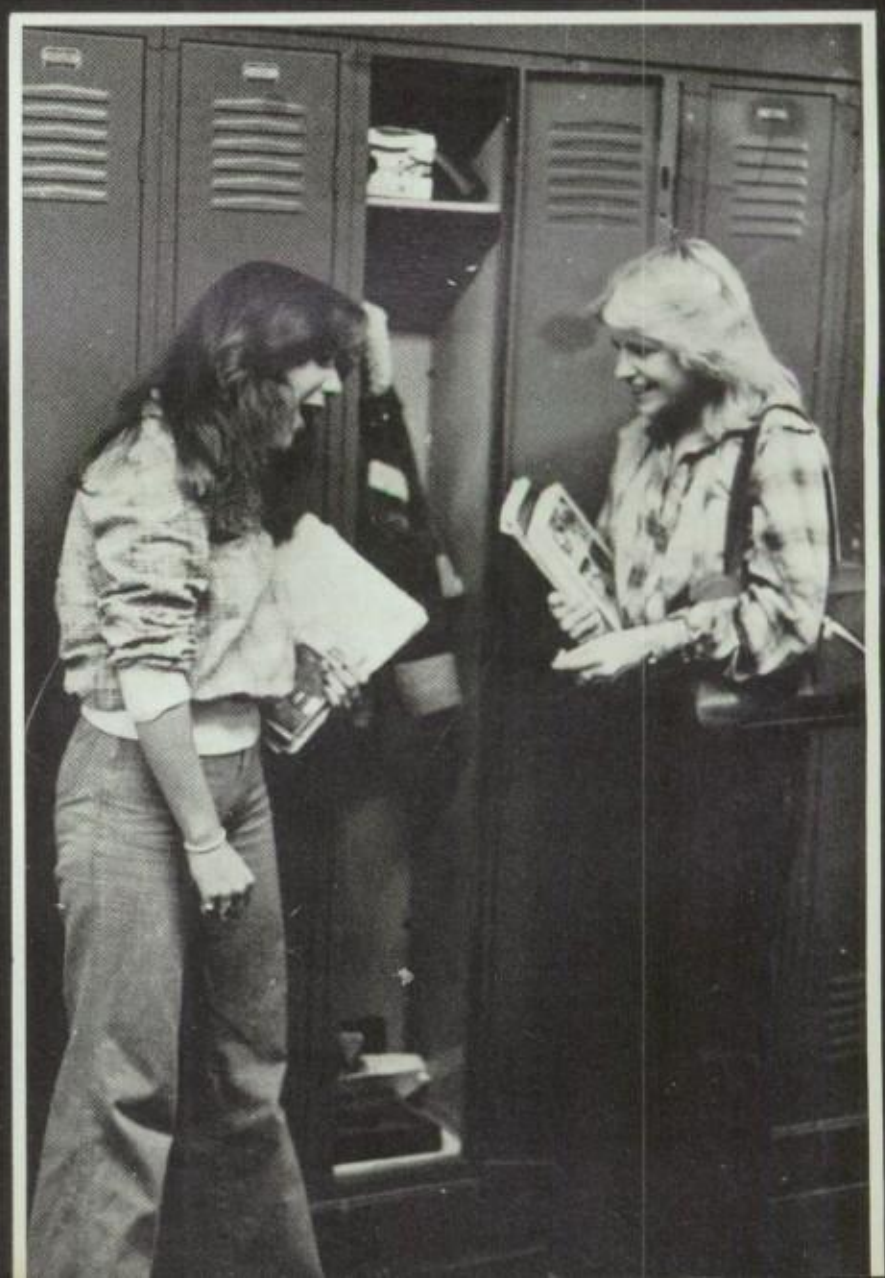
Janice Edwards
Keith Elliot
Jeff Erdmann
Elizabeth Ervin

Sandra Everearitt
Janet Farve
Andy Ferreira

Eugene Ford
John Foreman
David Freeman

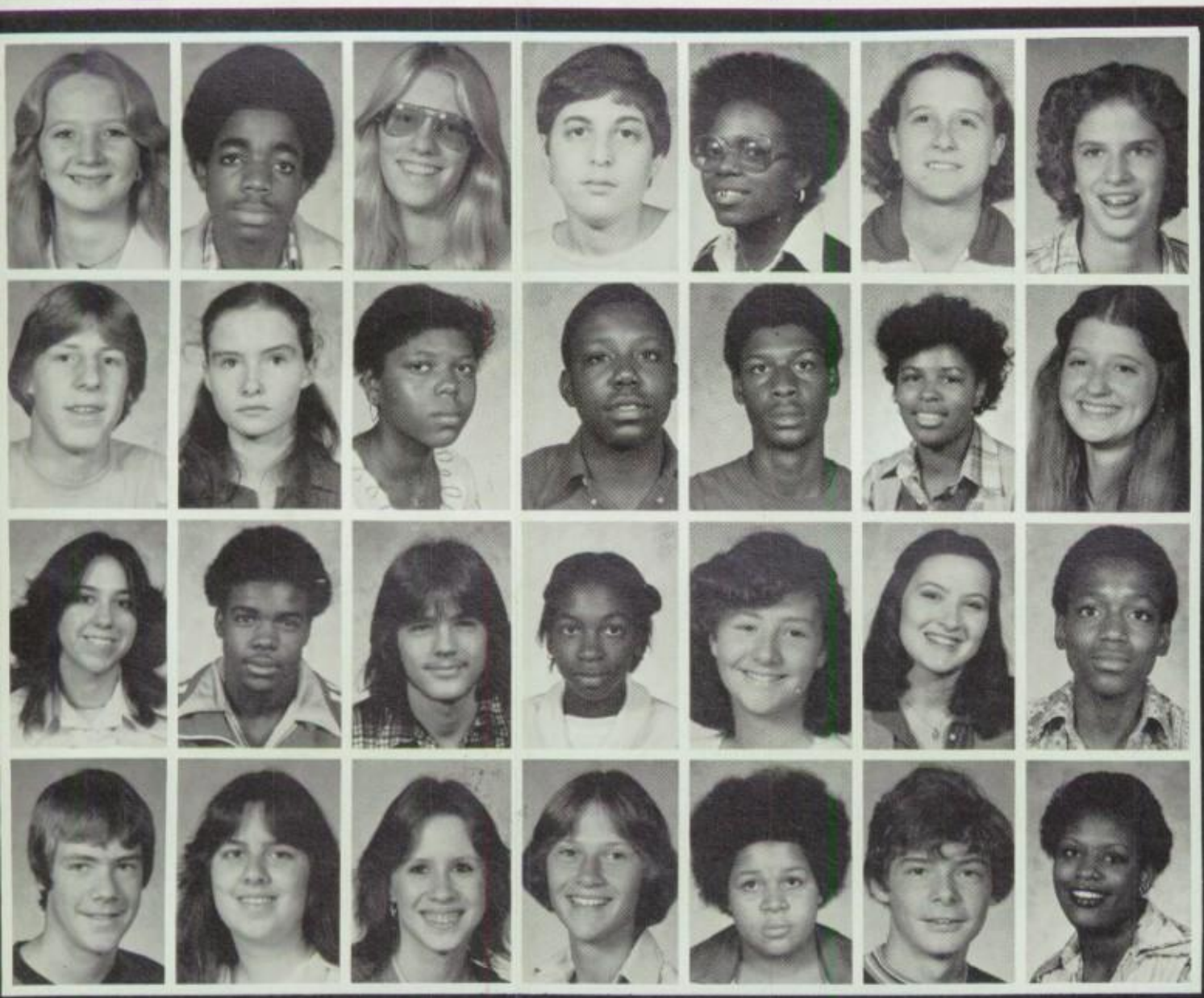
Chris Fry
Phyllis Gears
Kim Getzen





"Wow, you finally got it!" exclaims sophomore Leigh Mull as Anne Cobb proudly shows off her long-awaited class ring.

Bill Rutchow fills out the order form for his class ring, as David Warren looks on. Meanwhile, the Josten's representative puts finishing touches on David's order.



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Mark Haley
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Jeff Harris
Trazon Harris
Holly Hartsel

Cathy Hawley
Eric Hawthorne
Steven Helfrich
Howard Henderson
Rosalie Hes
Sara Hilfinger
Soloman Hill

Linda Hinkle
Connie Hodes
Lynn Holden
David Hood
Lonna Hopings
Todd Horner
Carla Horton

SPIRIT "FLOATS IN"

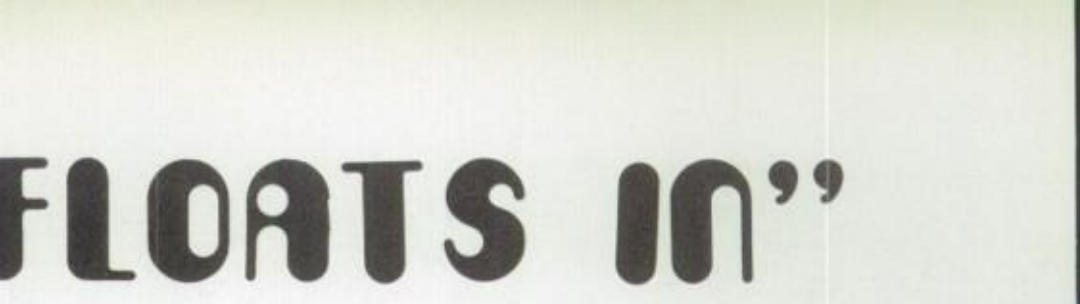
Starting early in the fall, Sophomores looked forward to Homecoming with great anticipation. In a survey of English classes, Sophomores were asked what they thought would be the most exciting event of the school year. Many of them felt that the Homecoming dance and game were the most exciting. One Sophomore even said that since he wasn't a Junior or Senior the Homecoming dance would be the most exciting dance of the year.

Sophomore's also showed their enthusiasm with their participation in traditional homecoming events. Their float, which was built at Adele Josefowicz's house, won second place along with the German Club and Junior Class floats. Their prize-winning float was titled "Wash Out Woodward".

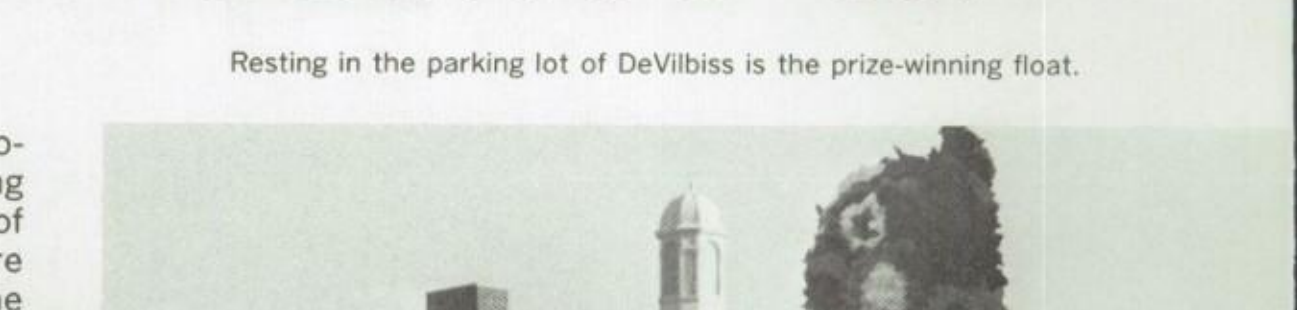
For the queen's court, Valerie Narciese, who was escorted by Artis Evans, was chosen by her fellow classmates as the Sophomore homecoming attendant.

Resting in the parking lot of DeVilbiss is the prize-winning float.

Stacey Hudkins
Calvin Hudson
Cheryl Huffman
Dana Huffman
Val Hunsaker



Pam Inglis
Carl Jay
John Jokinen
Tracy Jones
Adele Josefowicz
Jeff Josefowicz



Dave Kapela
Greta Kehrl
David Kendrick
Demetrius King,
Margie Kleindienst
Bruce Klinck

Richard Knott
Mark Kolinski
Tracy Korn
Paul Kozak
Jeff Kunmerow
Deidre Lacy

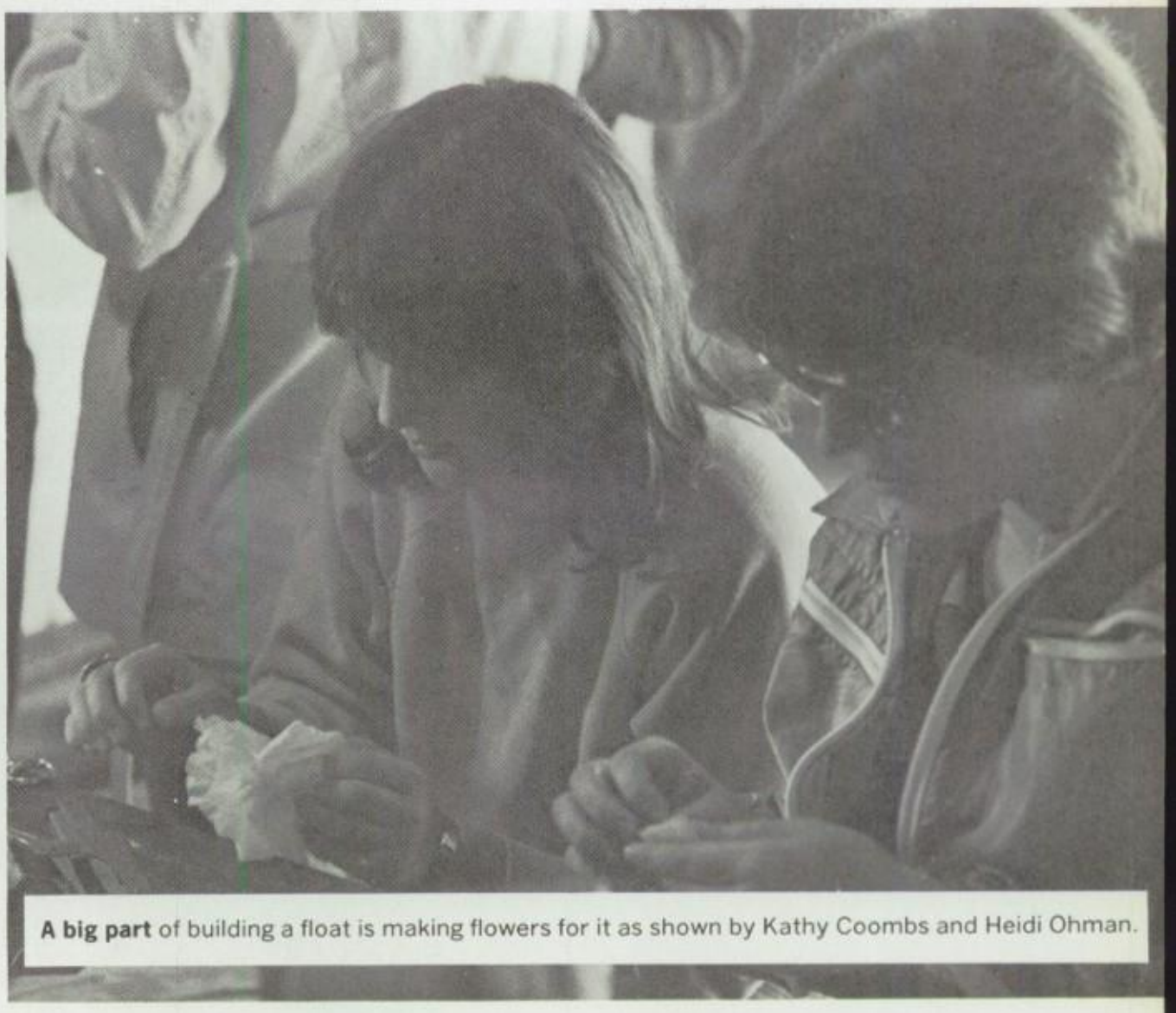
Leslie Lawson
Amy Leahey
Bill Leffler
Stephen Lemley
Gregg Leonard
Karen Lewis

Dwayne Lindley
Sherry Lindroth
David Majdecki
Richard Manning
Joe Massey
Kathy McGee

Mike McLean
Emil Mechel
Tim Mills
Regina Mitchell
Dianne Monske
Patricia Moore

Gayla Moorehead
Diane Moreno
Debbie Mueller
Leigh Mull
Kellie Mulliken
Darryl Murphy

Kim Getzen finishes the bear's paw in Adele Josefowicz's garage.



A big part of building a float is making flowers for it as shown by Kathy Coombs and Heidi Ohman.

The class listens intently as Mrs. Flannigan expresses how important it is to plan your future.

A new class has been introduced this year at DeVilbiss: Career Decisions. This class, required of all Sophomores, enabled the students to explore different areas of interest for their future goals. Several tests were given to determine each person's particular interests and aims. These specific areas were then explored in-depth. In addition, tours to different schools were made to see and learn about other special interests. Many Sophomores such as Phyllis Gears felt that the course was very beneficial and will be of great help to students when it comes time to choose a field of employment.

Tim Murphy
Lilla Murry
Laura Mylander

Valerie Narciese
Sharon Neeley
Andrea Nicholson

Heidi Ohmann
Brad Osburn
Tim Otersen

Lisa Pahle
Jeff Parker
Mary Parsons

Regina Peery
Tricia Peters
Tammy Phillips

Kelly Pierce
Mark Raitz
Vincent Ramsey

Michael Rand
Karen Reams
Joe Reddick

Trina Reed
Greg Reese
Dylan Reyes-Cairo

Sandra Rhobasser
Walter Rice
Barb Richley

Dean Roberts
Catherine Robinson
James Ross

Tony Ruester
William Rutchow
Mike Sailor

Laura Samson
Theresa Sanchez
Robin Saunders

David Schaefer
Lisa Schafer
Melissa Schoonmaker

Steven Schrag
Michele Schrickel
Demetres Sellers

Vanessa Shannie
Kathy Shaw
Richard Shaw

Brenda Simon
Jeff Sitzmann

Decisions, Decisions

Looking on at a Career Decisions bulletin board are Mike Rand and Lori Slomkowski.

Lori Slomkowski
Roy Sterrett
Todd Stevenson
Daryl Strong
Sheri Sutton
Susan Szymanski
Valerie Szymanski

Debbie Taboren
Shawn Talley
William Tassel
Orlena Tate
Tracy Tatum
Sharon Tester
Angela Tharp

This is the year that every high school student waits for with much excitement. Drivers Education became a required class at DeVilbiss as all students painstakingly learned the necessary skills: understanding the road signs, maneuvering, starting and stopping the car, and learning the importance of each part of a car.

After receiving his temporary driving permit, each student finally was seated behind the wheel ready to be taught how to drive. Each person with a permit drove once a week for eight weeks. After that he was ready to take the final test.

As one Sophomore said at the beginning of the year "I'm really looking forward to taking Driver's Ed. I can't wait." After a quarter of a school year's studious preparation, all driver's Ed. students were very well-prepared to enter the world of driving.

Janette Thau
Scott Thompson

Marcia Tillman
Robert Todd

Mark Toffler
Michael Turner

Amelia Twitty
Melanie Tyra

Andre Vidalis
Lance Vogelsang

Waiting for driving instructor, Tina Wheatley sneaks a quick snack before her driving lesson.

Barb Ward
Dave Warren
Todd Washington
Terry Watson
Michael Wells
Deborah Welsh
Beth Wendt

Tina Wheatley
Julia White
Valencia Whitlow
Kimberly Williams
Lynette Williams
William Williams
Anthony Wilson

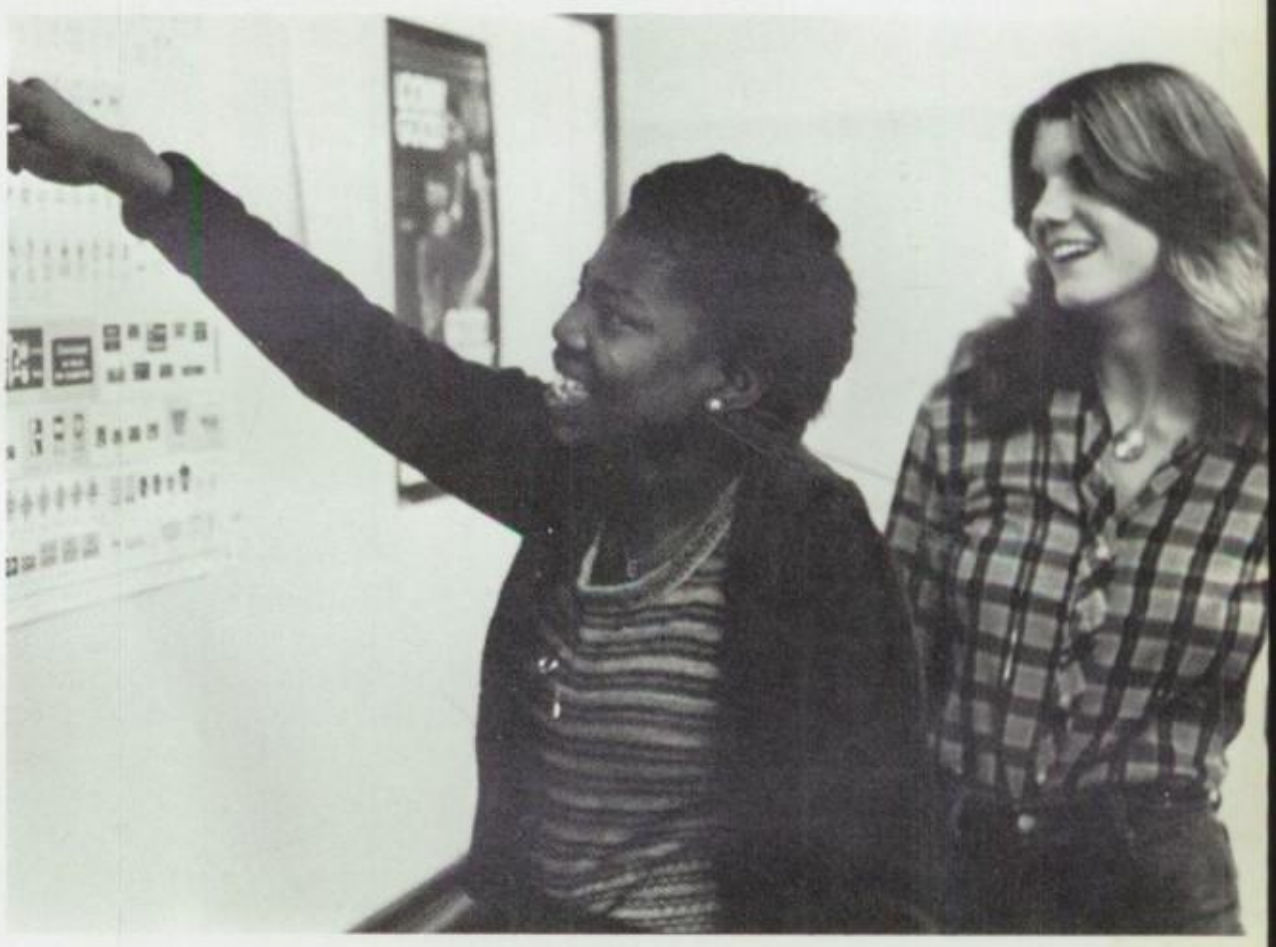
Dave Wilson
Eric Wilson

Mindy Wingate
Cindy Winkleman

Gregory Wolff
Marchette Woodley

Sarah Wuwert
Elizabeth Yee

Karen Zipperer
Debbie Zych



An important part of Driver's Ed. is knowing the road signs. Shown here is Karen Lewis pointing out the different road signs to Laura Mylander.

Amateurs Behind The Wheel

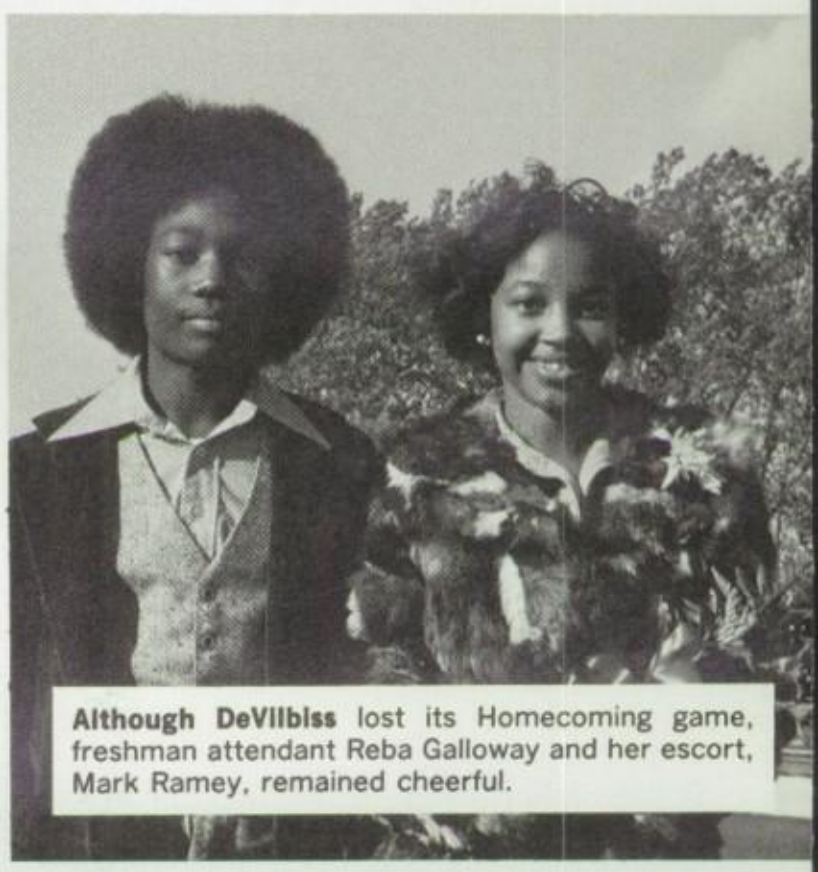
Freshman Outlook

What does a freshman think of the first time he walks into the vast halls of DeVilbiss? Well, possibly, 'Where am I going?' Some freshmen might have tried to envision what their first year of busy school days would be like. For example . . . will they be popular and mingle with the crowd or will they stay at home and read, will they be the star quarterback for the football team, or will they break a new track record, will they learn to love cafeteria food or will they be content to brown bag it, and finally, will they ever find their way around or will they forever be in search of a john with a mirror? When asked a simple question, "what do you look forward to the most this year?", most freshmen replied, "graduating and becoming a sophomore." Others looked forward to meeting new people and attending the much talked about basketball games. Still others, such as Dave Scott, simply looked forward to "success". One other question was asked of the freshmen. It was, "what do you think the most exciting event will be this year at DeVilbiss?" Homecoming seemed to be at the top of the list for 60% of the freshmen. Other answers varied greatly. For example, there were the optimistic ones, such as Terry Stokes, who thought that the whole year would be exciting. Then, there were the skeptical ones who planned on entertaining themselves by "watching the cars rust in the parking lot." Some freshmen, however, remained confused and weren't really sure what was going to happen their first year in high school.

Kim Aldridge
Carrolton Allen
Lisa Allen

Laura Arnold
Keithe Atkins
Aaron Banner

Connie Barnes
Kathy Barnes
Dexter Barringer



Although DeVilbiss lost its Homecoming game, freshman attendant Reba Galloway and her escort, Mark Ramey, remained cheerful.

Walter Barringer
Keith Beavers
Braheim Bejaige
Richard Belton
Mary Bick
Bridget Bickel
Michael Bills

Richard Bird
Pamela Boatman
Scott Bollett
Charles Brenner
Lance Brock
Mark Brown
Michael Brown

Stephanie Burlew
Earl Bruun
Sherri Burrus
Laura Burtch
Gary Busby
David Bush
Rochelle Bush

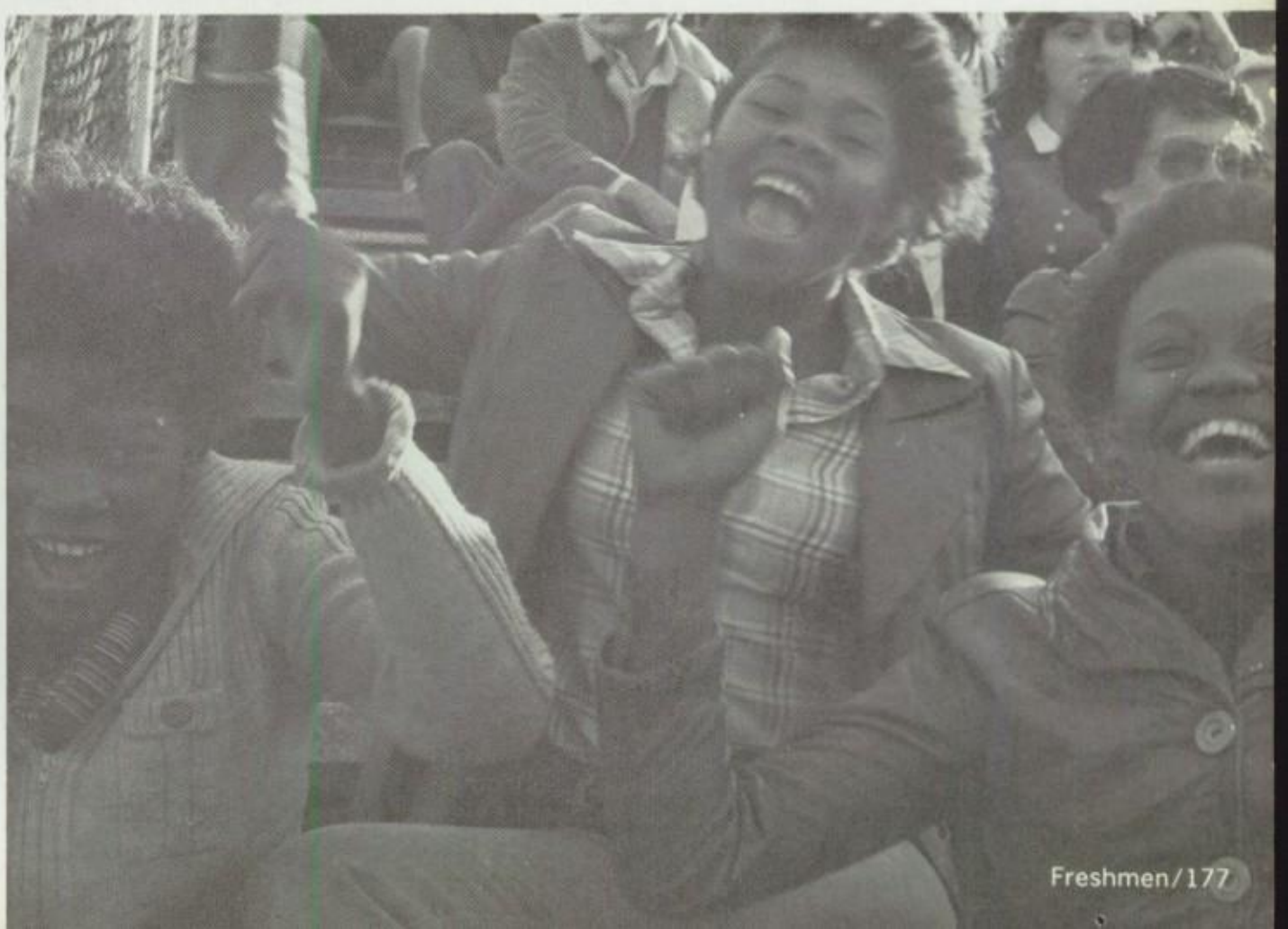
Sue Busse
Rory Calhoun
David Callis
Cheryl Cannan
Todd Chamberlain
Temple Clark
Ronald Constock

Lyndon Conner
Douglas Cosgrove
Matt Covert
Arnold Crawford
James Darden
Joseph Davis
Lawrence Dawson

Edward Dillahunty
Tim Dirrim
Charlene Doran
Veronica Douglas
Brain Dresher
Tracy Eby
Phyllis Elliot

At the sideline of a freshman football game, Bob George readjusts his helmet preparing to plunge into a game of action. Like Bob, several football players, looked forward to their first win.

Who says freshmen have no spirit?! Freshmen Deirdra Graham, Regina Hudson and Bonnie Nolen scream with delight as the Tigers score their first Homecoming points against Woodward.



Tracy Engle
Lisa Ernst
Diane Fleck
Brian Franklin
Reba Galloway
Bob George
Paul Gibson

Penny Gower
Deirdre Graham
Dorothy Gray
Bernie Greenberg
Brian Gregory
Ralph Griesinger
Julie Griffin

Robert Grogan
Patrick Groves
Loretta Hackworth
Denise Haley
Mike Haley
Jeff Hannah
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Tim Harrison
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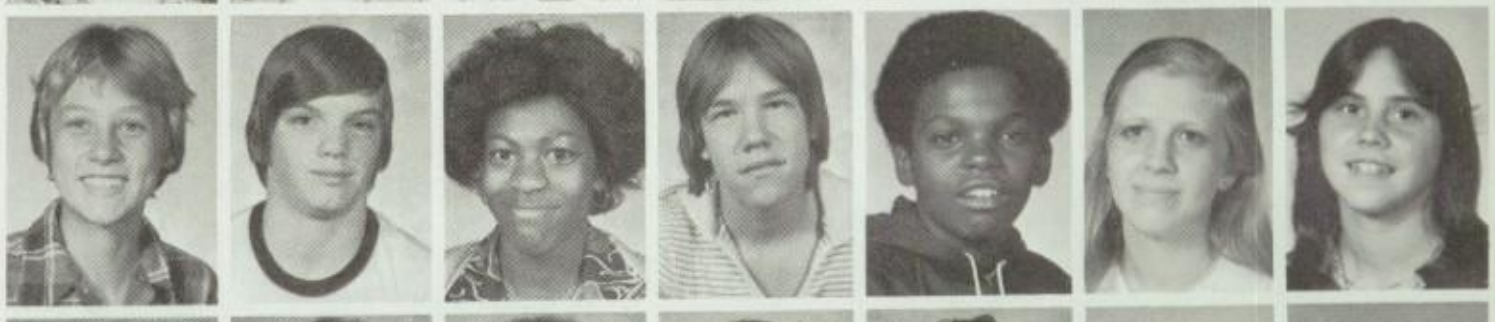
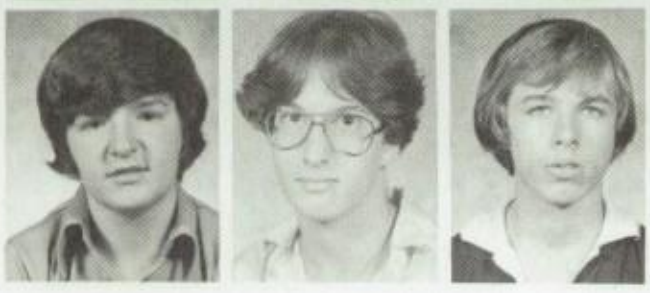


Ken Hodges
William Hodgson
Darryle Howell
Jeff Hubbard
Regina Hudson
Sally Huebner
Sharon Hummel

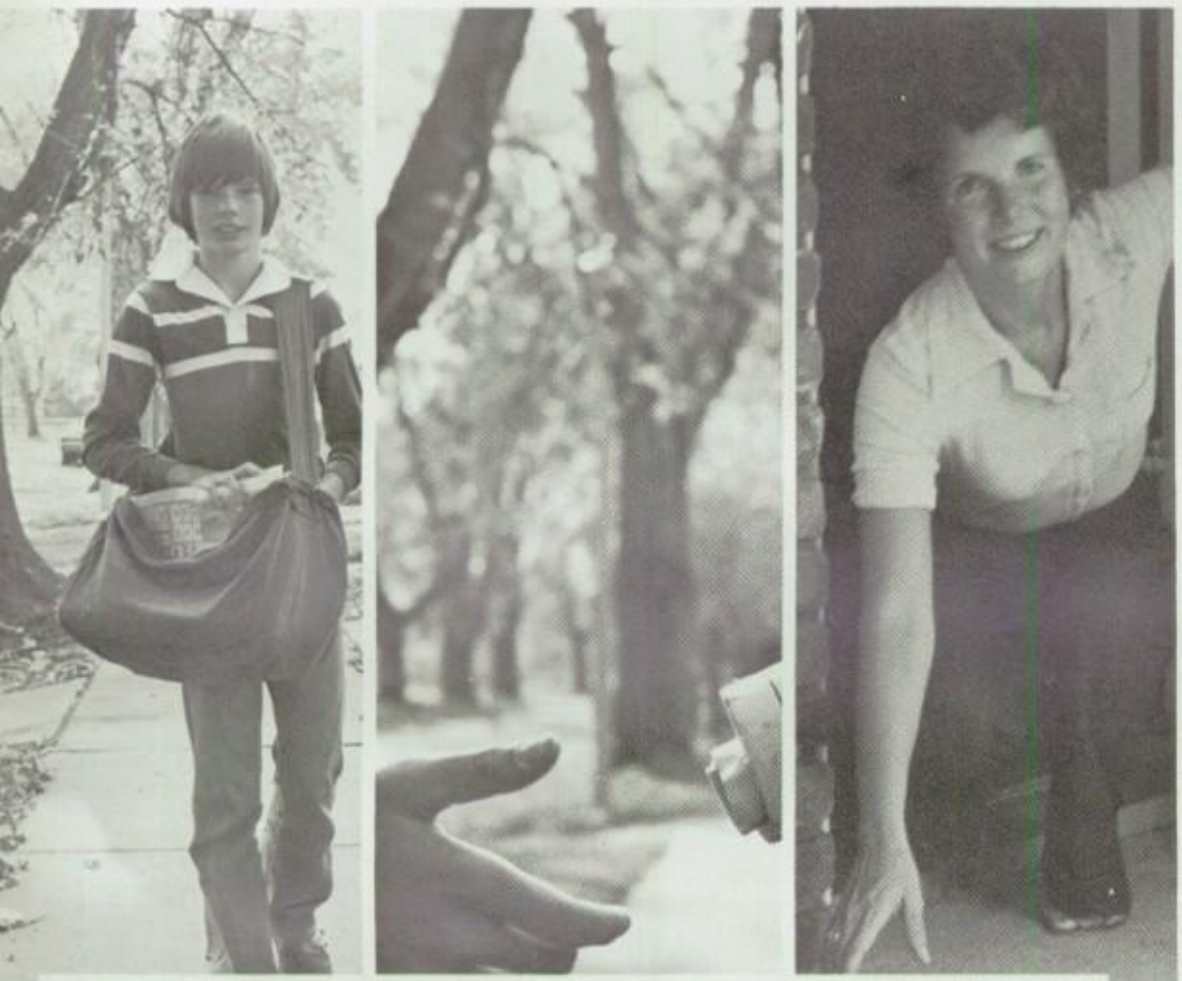
Kim Hundsrucker
Sarita Hunt
Kim Hunter

Tim Inglis
Sandy Jaffee
Greg Jagodzinski



Taking a break from her work, Robin Taft stops to chat with the head nurse at Darlington House. Robin was a volunteer candy striper there last summer.

Job Juggling



Completing a day of delivering papers, Michael Speweik tosses his last **Blade** to an ever waiting customer. Mike delivers the **Toledo Blade** every weekday at 4:00 in his neighborhood.

Does the weatherman's dreary forecast of rain stop the sun from shining? Of course not. Like the sun, a few of the more determined freshmen shone through this summer. Despite the fact that they're still too young to get a steady, regular job like upperclassmen, some of the freshmen, such as Dave Scott, Oanh Loi, and David Schaap, warmed up to the idea of making an extra buck by babysitting, delivering papers and mowing lawns.

Although these supposedly menial jobs may seem like peanuts to upperclassmen . . . there are no time cards to punch in and no definite times to start work. Don't let the gleaming faces of these freshmen fool you. As Betsy Jo Sendi, Pam Lewis or Denise Harris can tell you, babysitting is no easy job. These small jobs demand the ingenuity to juggle them around. At any given time the phone may ring and an anxious customer may require his lawn cut five minutes after you wake up. So next time you pass a paperboy, think of the awesome responsibility he carries on his shoulders.

Derek Jennings
Kevin Johnson
Jo Jorden
Richard Bird
Mark Kaplan

Jim Kaser
Scott Kelley
Amy Kempf
Pam Kerekes
Donald Kerr
Julie Kerr
Joseph Keween

Keith King
Kerry Klaus
Jeff Knapp
Tracy Knighten
Mark Kohiwski
Cindy Korn
Julie Kramer

Not So After

Enjoying a hobby of hers, Jenny Phelps puts the final touch on a sculpture of Steve Martin's head.

How do upperclassmen view the freshman life? Well, perhaps they view freshmen as deadbeats who sit at home and gaze out the window, or lounge around in bed and watch TV. Many believe that freshmen haven't quite gotten into the swing of things socially or even academically. Well, believe it or not, freshmen are up and about mingling with the upperclassmen. Activity has been a basic rule to follow for the freshmen this year.

Weekly, hoards of freshmen are seen socializing with friends from all over at the Disco Kid. Surveys show that most freshmen go discoing Saturday night. Others may prefer Friday night, but very few freshmen are seen Sunday afternoon. On Saturday night, the Disco Kid seems to be the melting pot of freshmen from all over.

Lori Krieger
Marvin Kruse
Jerry Kucera

Robert Kuhn
Kathleen Kusz
Bryan Kyer

William Kyle
Jeanette Lathon
Tami Leal

Cheryl Lewis
Gerald Lewis
Pam Lewis

Connie Litzenberg
Oanh Loi
Robert Lott

Assisted by Sue Busse and Marcie Peace, Julie Griffin boogies down on the solo floor at Disco Kid.

Dull All

Some freshmen spend their time doing other creative and often strenuous activities. Several freshmen are often seen at Ohio Skate and other ice-skating rinks of popularity. Here too, freshmen mingle with the upperclassmen. Some freshmen, who go for the more energetic type of activity, are scattered here and there in athletic teams. Surprisingly, some of these freshmen have even broken or set records! Some of the more unusual activities pursued by freshmen included scuba diving, sculpting, coaching cheerleaders and football players from junior high schools and taking modeling classes. Then of course, some freshmen participated in the activities expected of them such as band, choir, and the musical "Anything Goes".

Freshmen frequently mingle with upperclassmen at the Disco Kid in front of the bandstand, and "Disco Dayve" is always more than happy to play an upbeat song.

It's a typical day for Dean Monske as he practices for cross-country after school.

Linda Loudon
Janet Maluchnik
Michelle Marble

Rebecca McBride
LaJune McFerren
Kerry McFetridge

Ed McLean
Larry Merkert
Felicia Meyers

Matt Miller
Karen Mitchell
Dean Monske

Bruce Moore
Gwen Morgan
Mark Morizen

The Days of the Maze

Imagine walking into a maze full of mice scurrying around from corner to corner and stopping now and then to figure out where they are. Suddenly a bell rings and then still another ... doors slam shut and then there's total silence. There you are stuck in the middle and wondering whether to go up or down, left or right.

This was the feeling of many freshmen their first day of school, as expressed by Jeanette Lathon when she said that trying to find her classes was her biggest problem because "this school has three floors!" Most of the problems of "finding" things. Connie Litzenberg had trouble finding a bathroom with a mirror. Sherri Burrus admits that finding her locker was her biggest problem.

The orientation program which was new to DeVilbiss only a few years ago, eased the tension and solved the problems for some of the freshmen. To some, the program was great, to others, only helpful, and to still others, a waste of time. Some agreed with one pessimistic freshman who admits, "I'd rather of had gym." Others, such as Sharon Taylor, enjoyed the program and said that "it was a very nice pep talk." Kim Hunter said that the program eased her nervousness and Lesia Hilkert stated that it made her proud to know that DeVilbiss was first in so many things. Most of the freshmen were in agreement that the program was a bit on the boring side but that it was helpful and should be continued.

Getting used to the maze of people and business of halls were problems the freshmen soon overcame after a week of school. Next year the freshmen look forward to being sophomores when they will be part of the huge mass seeing and understanding the confused newcomers.

Amy Mortemore
Kevin Mylek
Dave Nagley

Peter Narciese
Kristi Neiswender
Elliott Nicholas

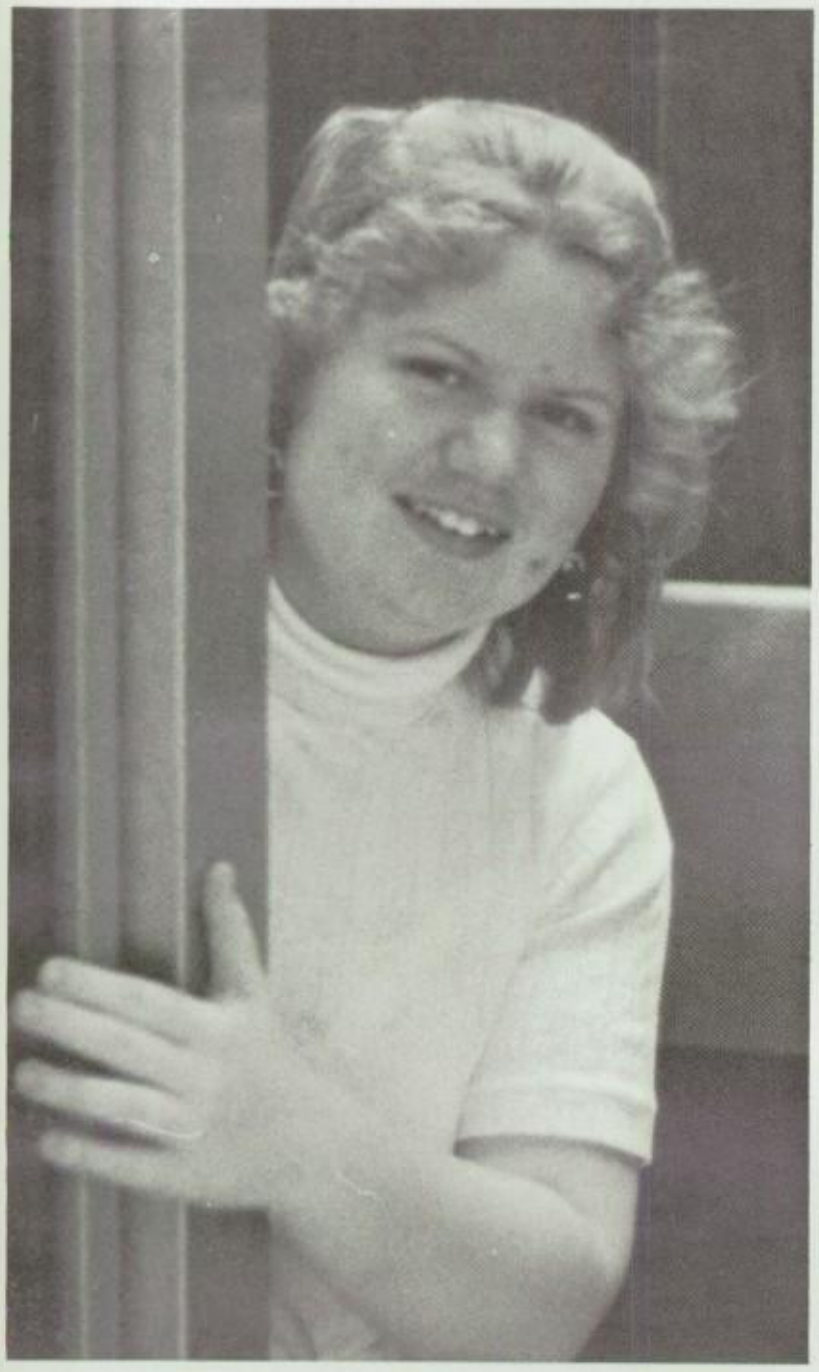
Ellis Noble
Alvin Nolen
Bernice Nolen

Kelly Norris
Mike Nyitrai
Joe O'Henry

Ed Dillahunty finally gets the knack of doing homework as he surrounds himself with good music and pop.

John O'Henry
Derrick Owen
Sonya Owens
Tim Parsons
Thurman Patton
John Payne
Marcie Peace

Cautious of upperclassmen pranks, Kerry McFetridge checks out the elevator for herself.



Being one of the lucky ones, Lucy Scarbrough finds a chair and samples cafeteria food for the first time.

Kevin Peine
Jenny Phelps
Edyth Pierce

Russ Polston
Carolyn Prohl
Carrie Ramer

Mark Ramey
Karen Reasonover
Beth Ann Reese

Theresa Rhobasser
Daniel Rice
Walter Rice

Michael Richard
Joan Richey
Robert Roberge

Tammy Roper
Abby Routson
Loretta Russell

Jackie Saba
Robby Salem
Carla Savage

Tina Scalia
Lucy Scarbrough
David Schaap

Freshman Sonja Toles listens as senior Leannie Hensley explains the hows and whys of dramatic art. Sonja also held one of the leading roles as an "angel" in the musical.

David Scott
Betsy Sendi
Mike Sharp
Mike Shatto

Ann Sheidler
Dennis Shelley
Larry Shelley
Kenneth Shelmon

Thomas Shiffler
Angie Simon
Michelle Shock
Michael Skaff

Ron Slomkowski
John Smith
Ellen Sortman
Michael Speweik

Robert Stamper

David Stills

Terry Stokes

Before a game, Pam Kerekes, Veronica Douglas and Laveda Jones practice their best cheer.

Excitement

Kathleen Szymczak
Robin Taft
Mohammed Talb
Benita Taylor

Bonnie Taylor
Janine Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Sonja Toles

Robert Upchurch
Tim Vertrees
John Vollmar
Roberta Wallace

Robin Wallace
Valerie Walker
Earnest Warner
Charolyn Washington

As the end of the year draws near, we realize that the new class of students this year has broken the tradition of boredom. They have put their hearts and souls into school events this year. Unable to build a float this year, the freshmen were obviously disappointed. But lack of class officers for the first semester did not stop the freshmen from contributing to the homecoming festivities. At the suggestion of Mr. Carter, several enthusiastic activists banded together and decorated the stadium for the football game. Some of the more dramatic hams tried out for the musical, "Anything Goes" and some, such as Stephanie Burlew and Julie Griffin, even held leading roles.

More of the serious freshmen helped at the voting booth when election time came around. Those musicians with a good sense of rhythm, such as Robin Wooddall, Tim Dirrim and Beth Reece, added to the life of football games by marching in the band. Other freshmen with nightingale voices joined the freshman chorus and sang in various concerts. For the class of '82, excitement has not been an uncommon word.

David Welsh
Rebecca West
Steve Whittle

Sherry Willer
Doris Willhauck
Denise Winkler

Robin Wooddall
Barb Yaffe
Vickie Zych

Practicing in sectionals for band, Robin Wooddall starts to get in the swing of things.

"Gotcha" explains Pot O Gold photographer Beth Lopez.

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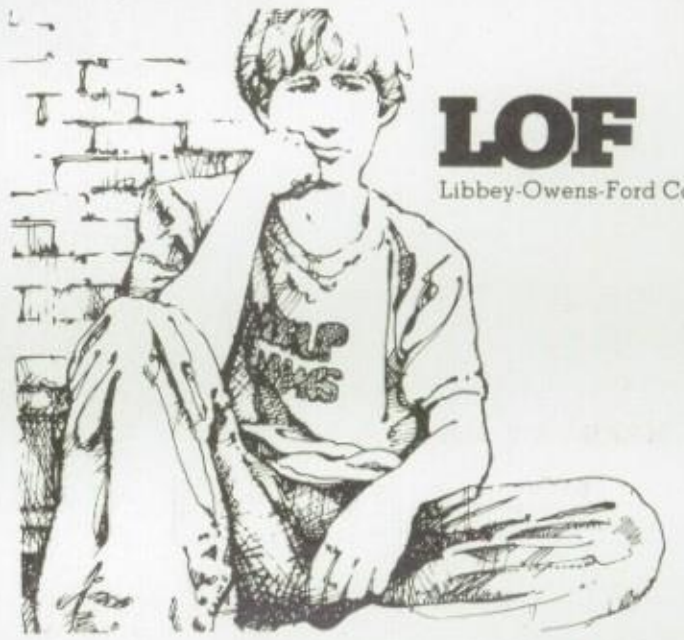

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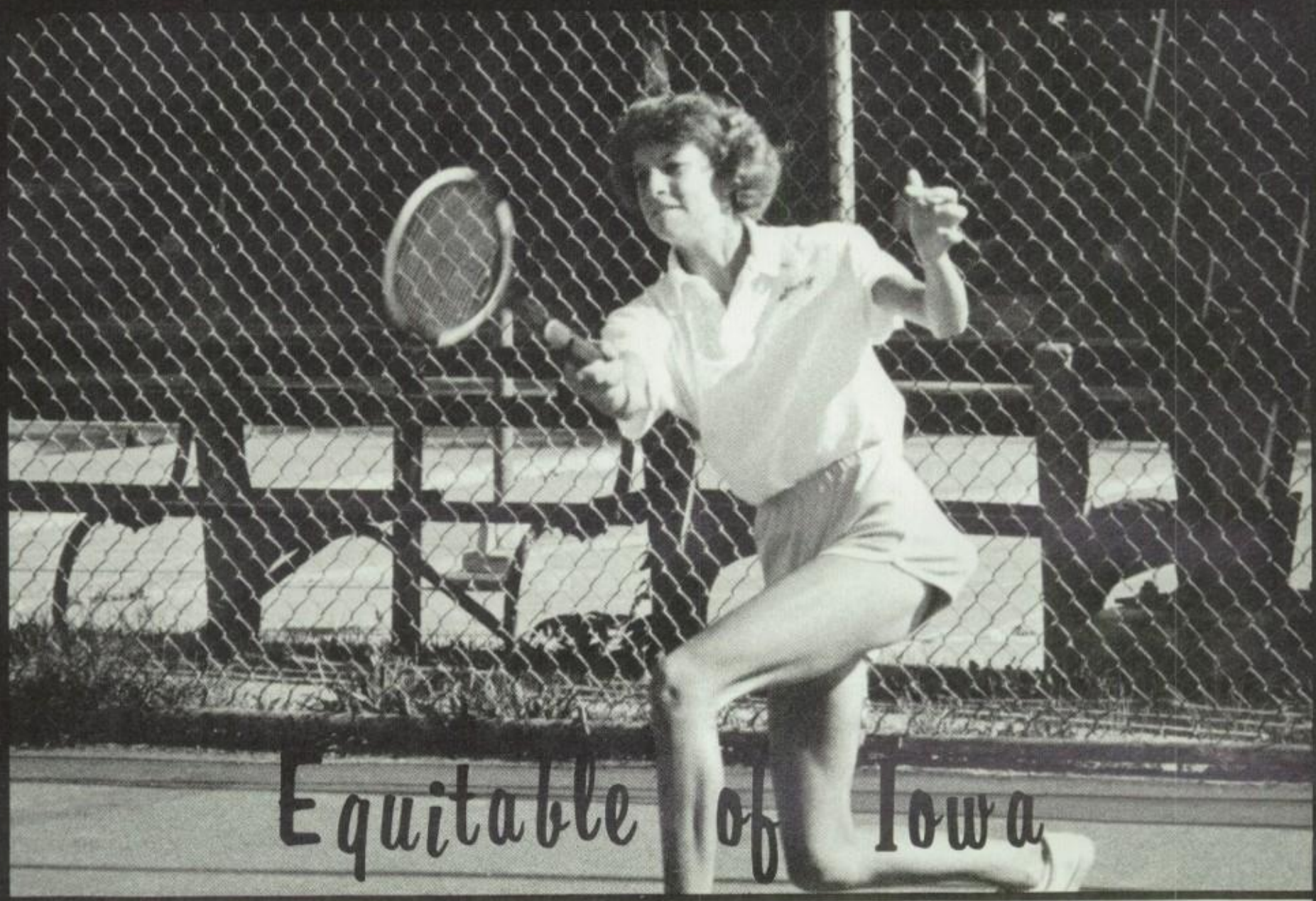

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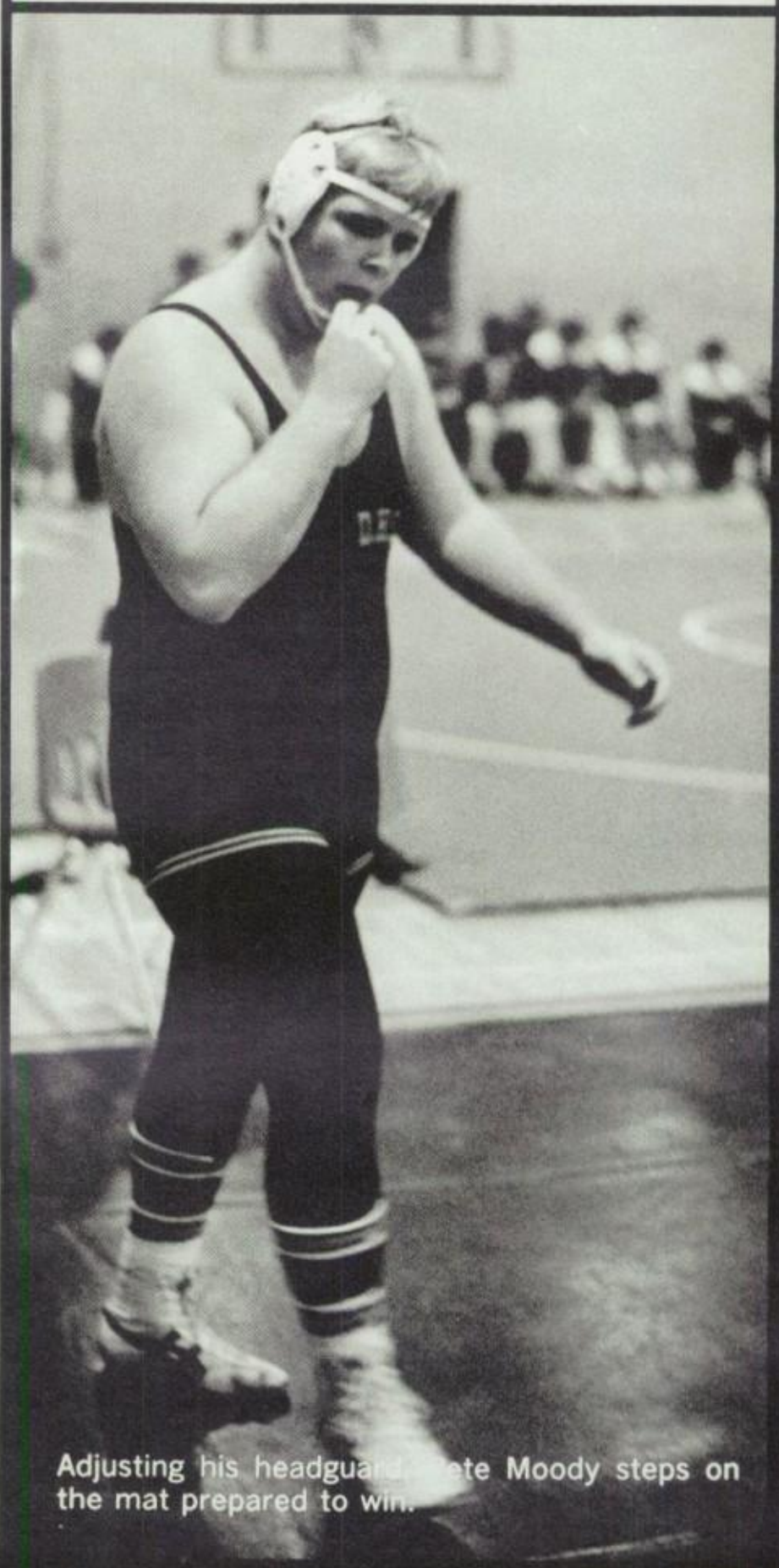

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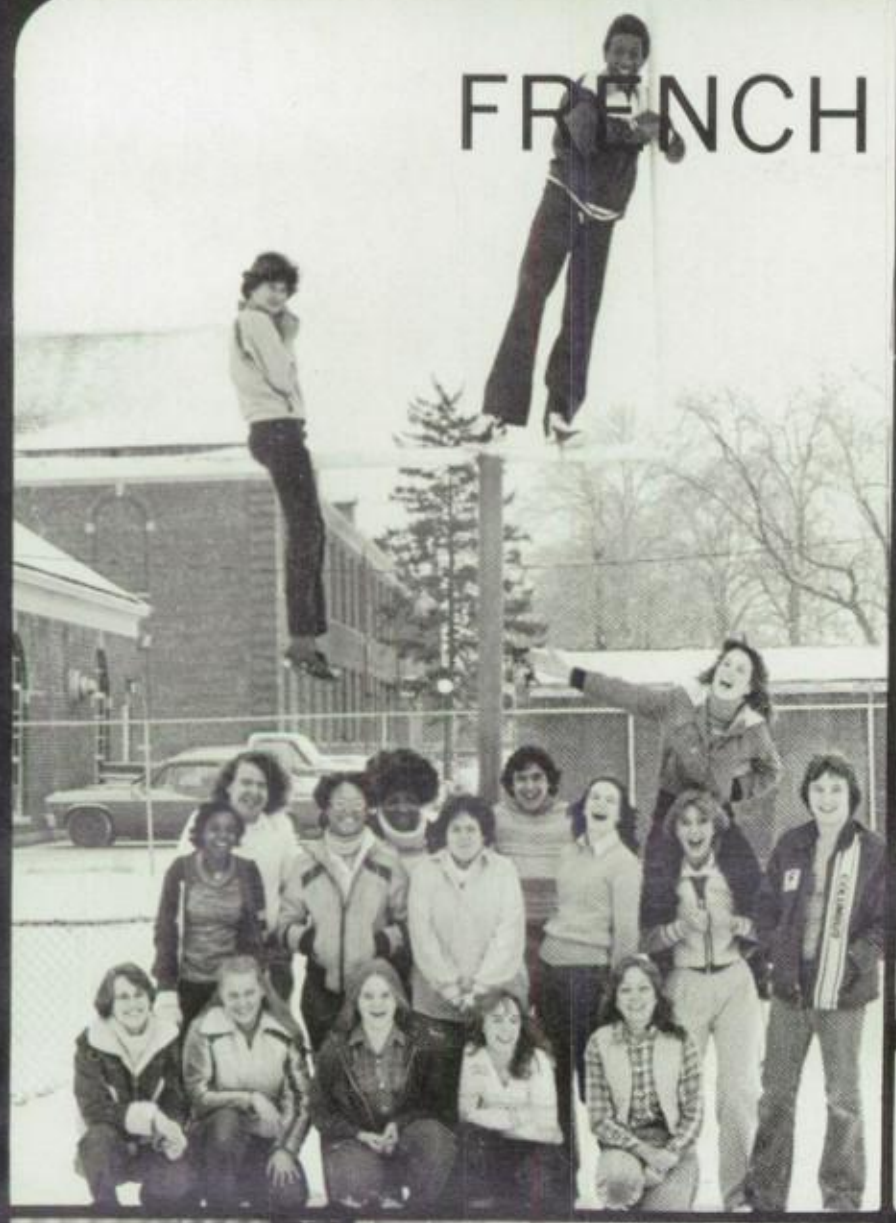

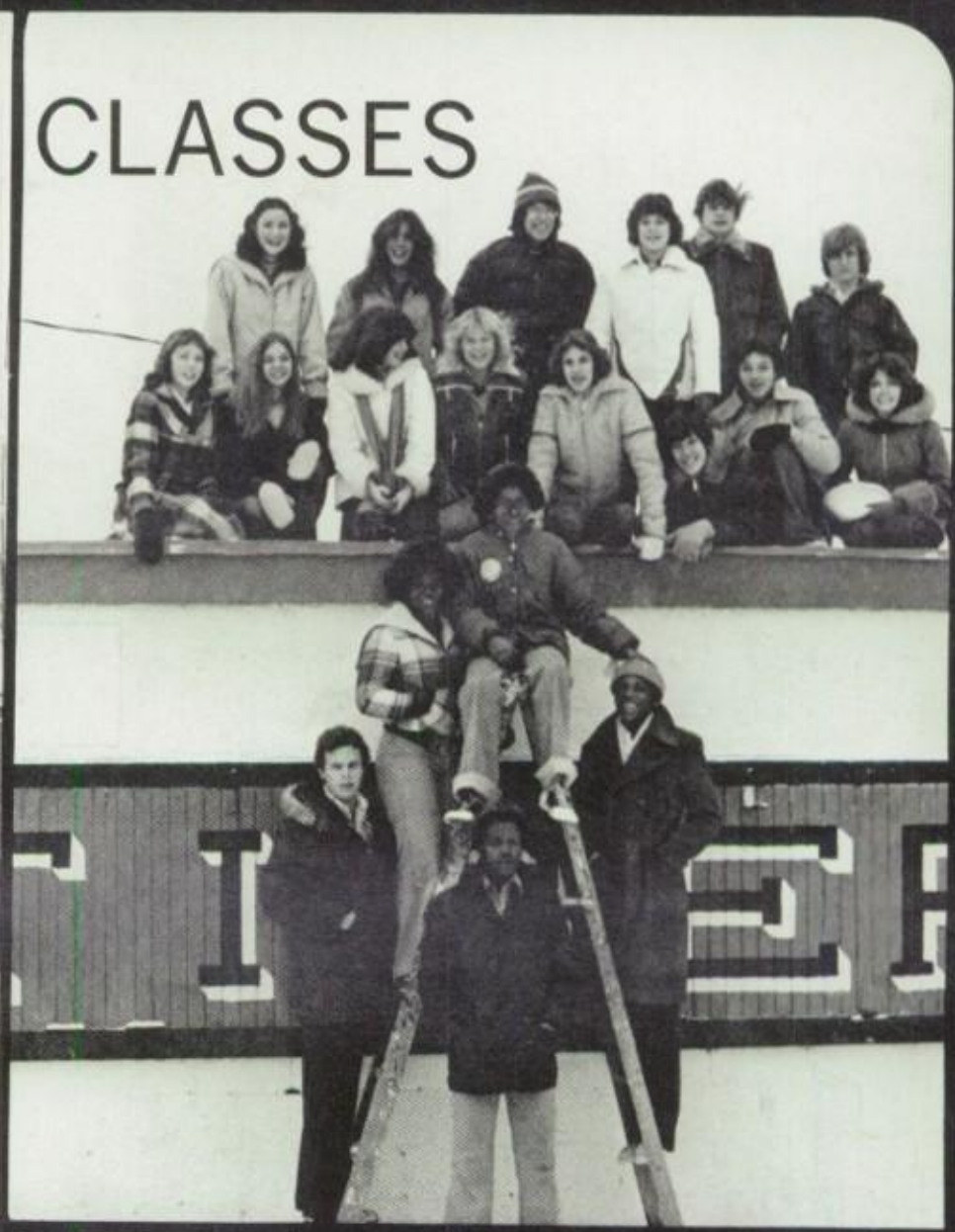

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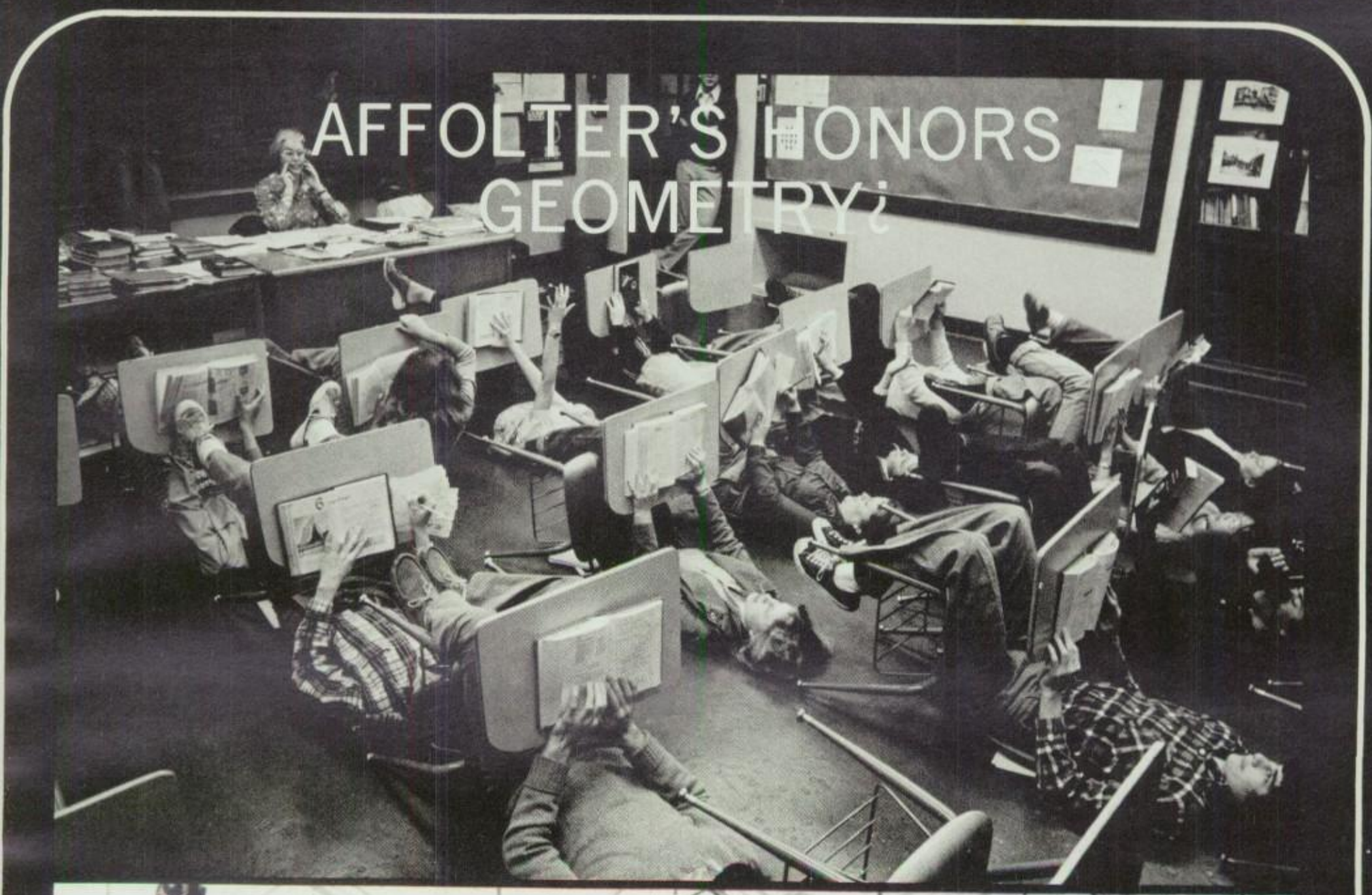
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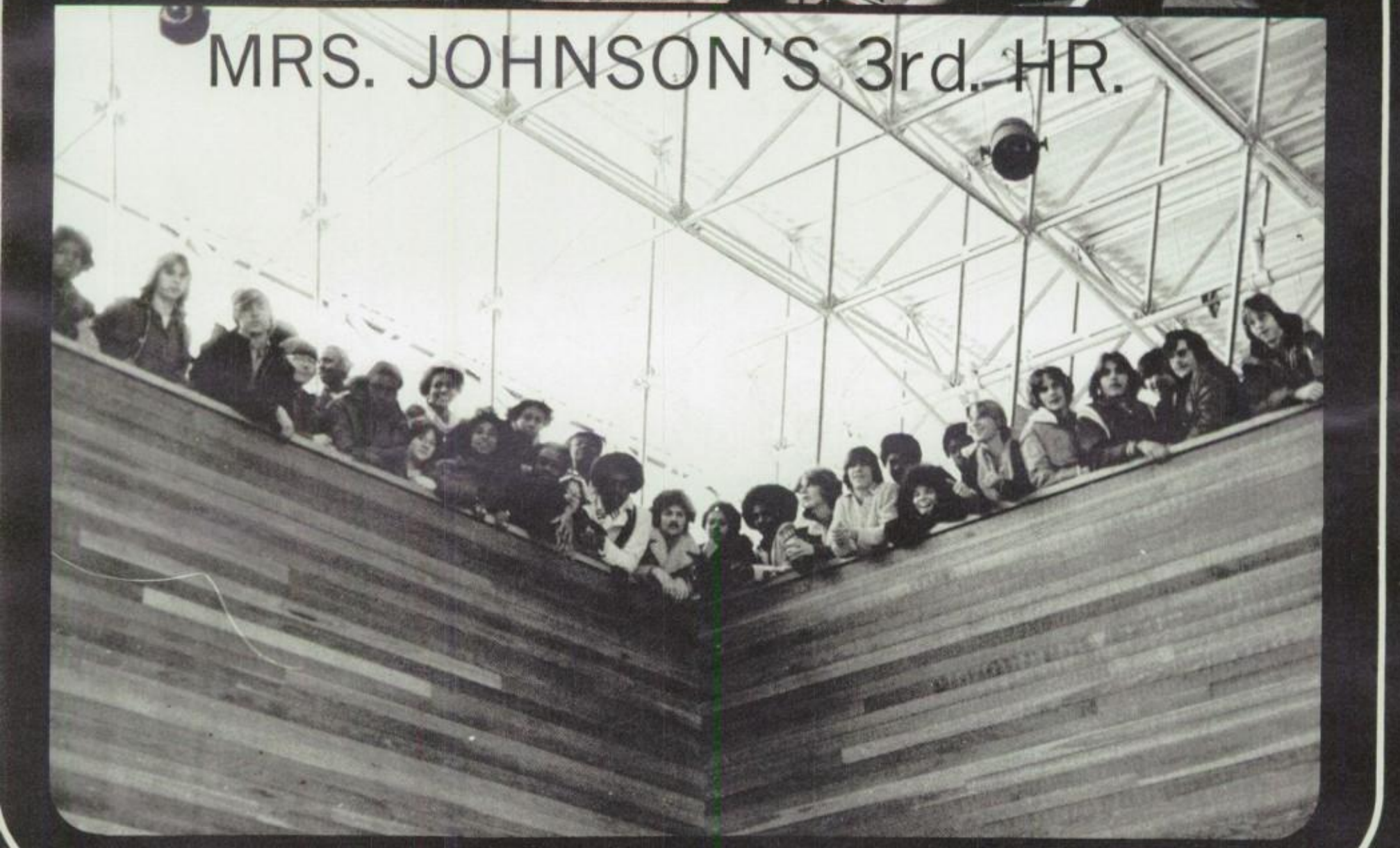
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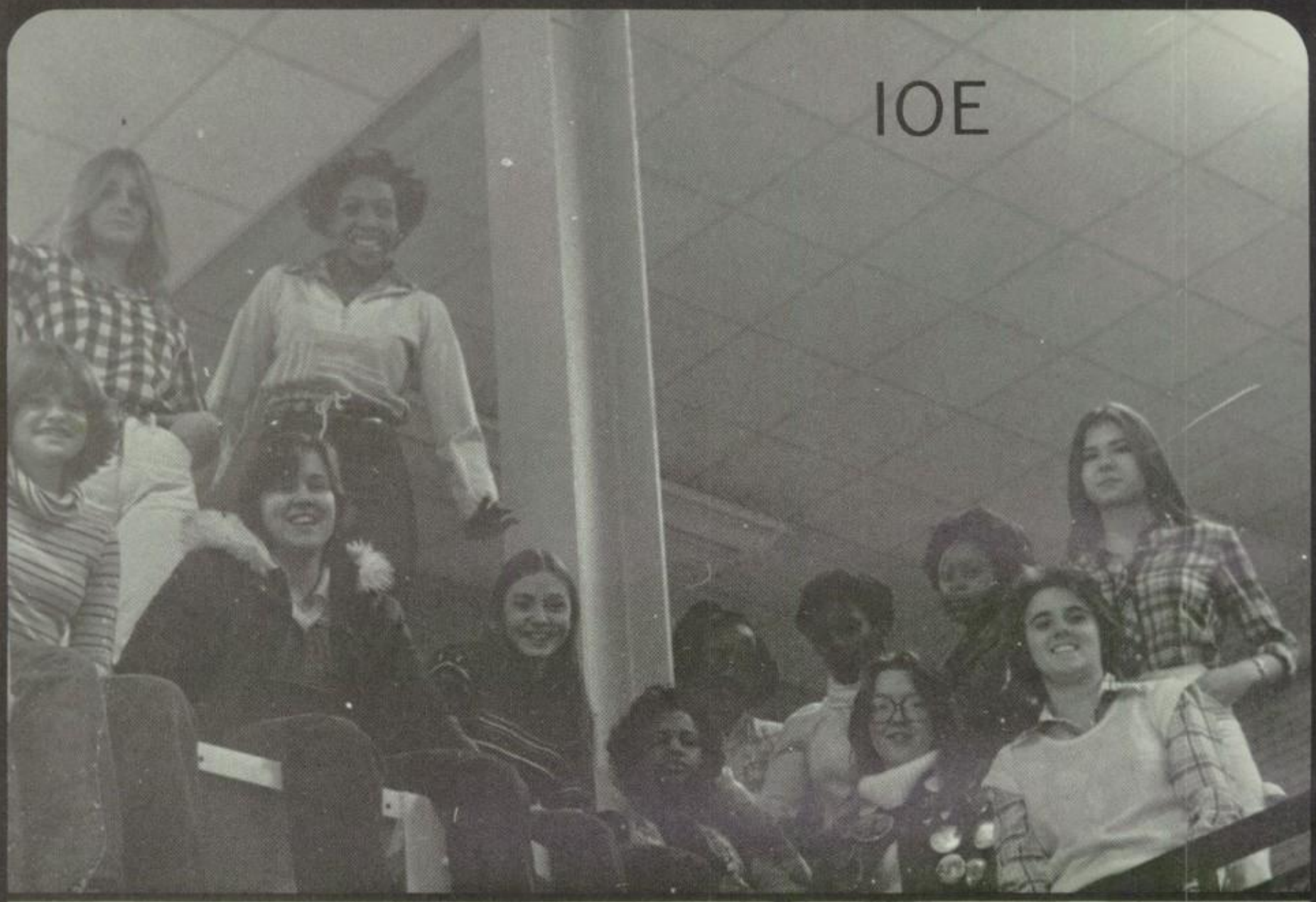
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Easing the pressures of a hard day for Chris Edmonds is Lisa Hall, as Jodi Hall looks on from a distance.

"No, we're sorry Julia Wilcox, but you cannot leave Pot O' Gold until you have finished your section."

"Oh God!" Photographer Janice Begley and Ads staffer Tonya Norvell exclaim as Mrs. Beth Brown gives them their next assignment.

Is it really that bad? Ads manager Cathy Gorkowski plainly expresses her feelings for the camera.

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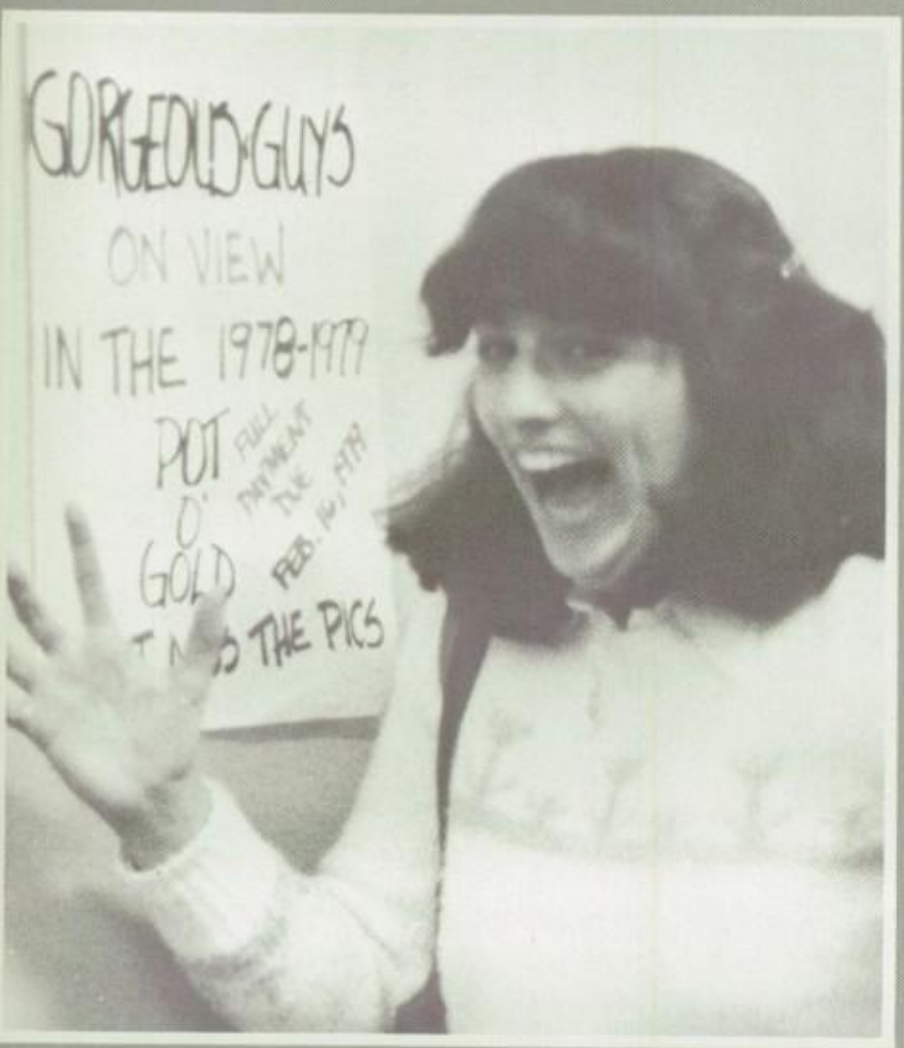
Business staffer Jeanne Smiczak makes it her business to hang posters advertising the sale of the Pot O' Gold.



It is difficult for some students to believe that the yearbook is not all fun and games. Few realize the amount of time and effort it takes to produce a memory book to your satisfaction and interests. (We don't expect you to bring out your violins and listen to a sob story but this is our page and this is how we feel.)

The Staff spent many hours, weeks and months assembling all the materials that tell the history of what we were all a part of. Without your participation and enthusiasm in all phases of school life, there wouldn't be anything to write about or take pictures of.

We, the Staff of '79, wish to thank you all for your cooperation in making our task a little bit easier. This is a good book and we hope you cherish it as much as we cherish the fond memories of putting it all together.

This was a common scene in the POG room: Co-Editors Liz Bradner and Susan George patiently wait for the staff to hand something in. The blanket, chips, chip dip, pop, and an unseen TV were little extras that made an editor's life bearable.

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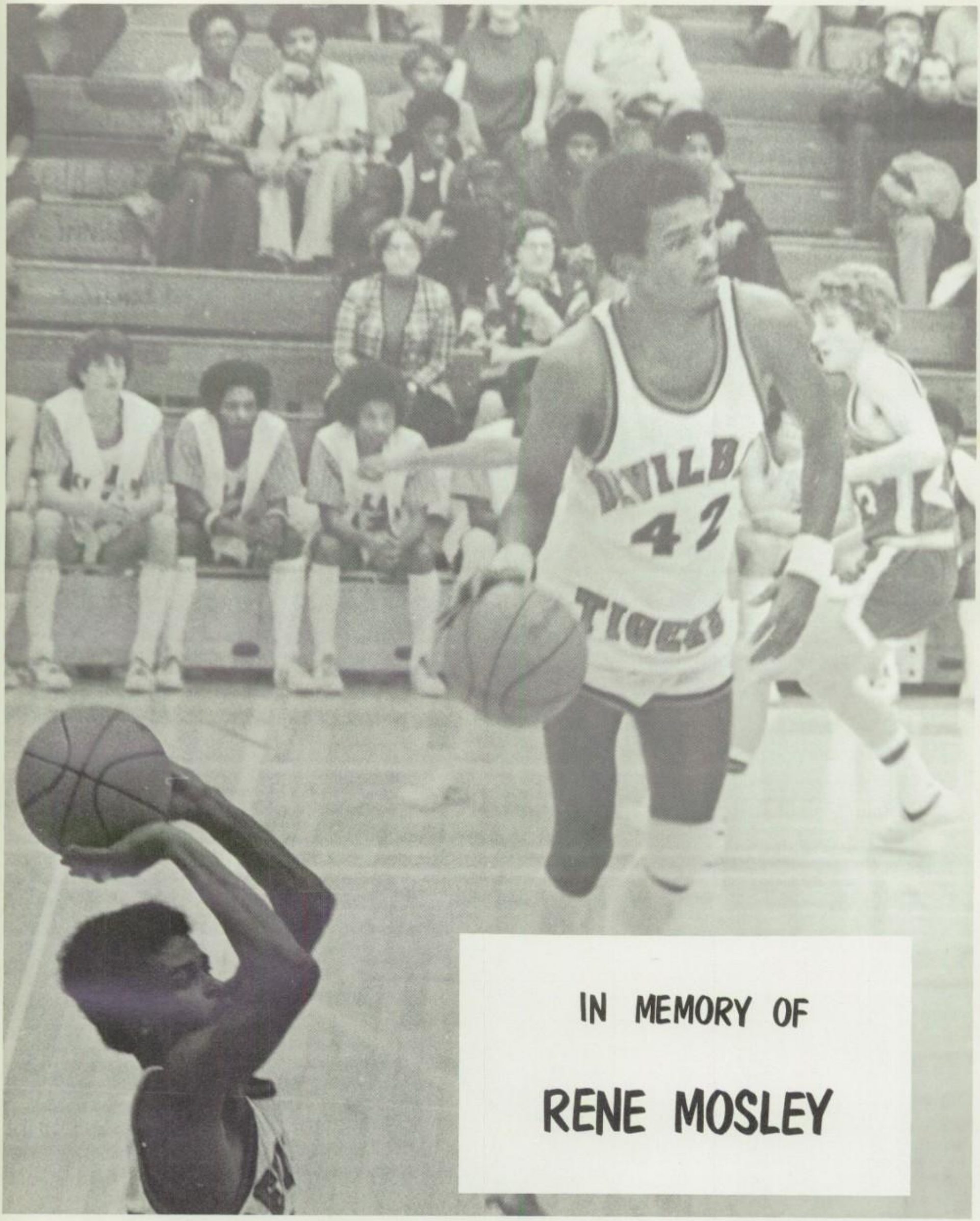

IN MEMORY OF

RENE MOSLEY

What is so interesting beyond that door? Whatever it is, Senior Tom VanWormer seems to be at the end of his roll.

What some people won't do in front of a camera! Kathy Shaw is no exception.

A losing season hasn't daunted these members of the girls basketball team. Barb Richley, Liz Zouhary, Cathy Cohen and Sandy Richley all flash big smiles after practice.

AN END TO A BEGINNING

Freshman Rory Calhoun has yet to realize that some things are off limits to students.

Always plunging full force ahead in everything we did, it's no wonder that this 1978-79 school year went by so fast. September seems like yesterday and the thoughts that filled our minds then, have pushed aside to new. In future years, memories of grades, teachers, and late homework assignments will no longer plague us and the only real thought will be of the many treasured friendships developed over the years.

Fierce determination to succeed brought about a positive feeling to students and faculty — whether it was in the classroom or on the playing field. Although winning was not always on the agenda, the ultimate satisfaction came with the triumphs of competition and the experience of learning.

Teacher's pet? Mr. Jim August claims that this is one of his favorite students.

"A CHANGE OF SEASON" – photograph by Steve Hartsel

To Deanna

It's been a long four years but we both finally made it. Deanna I thought the first time I saw you you were a proven top quality worker & Devillier to be really as clever as you were and it's been a pleasure working with you for the past four years. I know that we could get along because we could get along with each other. Deanna I'm not going to wish you good luck and all of that kind of stuff, but instead I'm going to say the best in life & the best for the rest of your days will be blessed with the kind of success you deserve. Always Don D Porter

☺

To Deanna

(You Know!)

Later for ya

Tonya

So Deanna,
It has been a
real pleasure having
you in my Asian Studies
class. You and Rene are
very interesting conversations to come
back to. Well, good luck in the years to come
You are a real asset girl Stay the same
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